

TODAY

(By Arthur Brisbane.)
Hiram Johnson's Fee.
Kicked Upset.
Things to Discover.
Make Work Attractive.

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A young officer was washed overboard by a huge wave, lost, apparently, then washed back by another wave and is all right. Is not that as remarkable as the story of Jonah? Might I explain the beginning of that story? Things grow in telling; the story might begin with a wave and end with a whale.

(Turn to Page 7—Col. 3.)

BUILDING PERMITS
TOTAL \$507,150
IN LAST MONTH

Building permits for January totaled 263 and represented \$307,150 worth of new construction.

January building almost doubled new work undertaken in the same month a year ago, when 138 permits, for \$292,630 worth of work, were issued.

Permits were issued last month for forty-seven brick residences, to cost \$20,500, and for thirty-one frame residences, worth \$19,400.

The New Jersey chamber of commerce advises employers to win over their workers, stop drives against unions and plan cooperation. Wise advice. You cannot drive or coerce men that can read and vote. The bread line may seem to quiet them for a time and proliferation, as one great industrial leader has said, may "make them docile" for a while. But in the long run, unless you make industry ATTRACTIVE, you will not have an end of unrest. Man cannot live by bread alone, or by good wages alone. He must be interested.

In a "bootblack party" half a dozen were working. One worked much harder than the others. When his job was done he worked feverishly at the other foot of any man near him, helping everybody. "Good worker you've got there," said a customer to the cashier. "Sure, he's the boss; he owns the place." In modern industry the individual worker cannot own the factory or steel works. But if you want industrial peace you have GOT to make him *labor* ATTRACTIVE. Think that over. You cannot do it by hanging up men in cells, building a gymnasium or providing clean towels. Such things would not have made that bootblack work at his willing work, in cold weather. The thing CAN be done. Kings have tried it, giving bands of music, fancy uniforms, decorations and foot to their soldiers. Their mood was important.

LABOR SECRETARY
DAVIS SUFFERING
SEVERE BREAKDOWN

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 1.—Secretary of Labor Davis is a patient at a local sanitarium. He arrived Tuesday from Washington, suffering from what is described as nearly a physical breakdown.

**RAILROADS IN BETTER CONDITION
AFTER GOVERNMENT CONTROL
THAN BEFORE, ASSERTS M'ADOO**

Former Director General, Testifying Before Senate Interstate Commerce Body Assails Executives Who Attribute Crippled Conditions to U. S.

(By United Press.)

Washington, Feb. 1.—The railroads were returned to their owners after federal control in better condition than when the government seized them, William G. McAdoo, former director general of railroads, asserted before the senate interstate commerce committee Wednesday.

McAdoo vigorously defended government control and sharply assailed leading railroad executives, who are attributing the present crippled condition of the lines to lack of maintenance during war time, operation. He cited long lists of figures to prove his contentions.

If there was any inefficiency in railroad operations during the war, McAdoo said, the responsibility must be squarely squarely up to the same railroad executives who are now crying that their lines were under strain.

(Turn to Page 4—Col. 1.)

**KNIGHTHOOD NOT DEAD, BOY HERO
BITTEN IN SAVING GIRLS FROM DOG**

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Knighthood is not dead; heroes live. Michael Espolite, 5 years old, fought off a savage dog when it attacked three little girls on the street Tuesday. School books were his weapons. The dog finally got him on the ground and he was bitten about the head and face, but will recover.

"My father always told me to protect women," the boy knight said, as they took him home. "He did not hurt me very badly."

The little girls, badly frightened, escaped injury.

(Turn to Page 4—Col. 1.)

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What Ails the Unions?
Worry for Foreigners.
American Iron.
Bench and Politic.

These are not cheerful days for union labor. The packing house workers in Chicago went on strike. Once that would have meant a long struggle and probable victory for the strikers. Now their leaders advise them to call off the strike absolutely and get back their jobs if they can. "If they can" is the unpleasant word. Doubtless employers realize that it is wise to be generous in victory. Unwilling to add more than is necessary to bitter discontent.

Union labor, reviewing repeated defeats that unionism has suffered since the war, should do some hard thinking.

When a business man finds things going wrong, he takes an inventory of his goods, and of himself.

Union labor should take stock, examine itself, its leadership, and find what is wrong.

This is not said in criticism, but by a friend.

The present tendency and intention of capital and government apparently is to break down the power of unions, destroy them if possible, and put labor under the old "take what you get or starve" basis—tempered by the employers' generosity or sense of concern.

Nothing could be more dangerous than to destroy unions, which are as necessary as capital, in giving balance and stability to industry. But the majority of employers don't know that. And the unpleasant experience that may come to the employers later will not help wives and children of men that find themselves out of work, or irregularly employed today.

The funding bill for foreign debt rushes thru the Senate. As the bill dealing with billions goes thru, an amendment that would attach to it a bonus for soldiers is knocked on the head and killed.

Now, touching to see government so solicitous about the welfare of foreign countries, worrying about their ability to pay what they borrowed, while the same government is not in the least worried about American soldiers that were taken from their homes and their jobs.

You remember when soldiers were marching away. Liberty bonds were being sold and the patriotic ten-cent coin was being hammered. What a change since then.

A tube is to be built under the Hudson connecting New York and New Jersey. It will be made of huge cast iron sections big enough for automobiles to run thru. And this is the good point, contractors will not be allowed to use any iron not made in the United States.

Let those that love all the world as much as the United States, be a little better, growl if they like. But that's a first class rule.

What is done, spent and used in America should first of all give work to those that LIVE in America as profit to those that DO BUSINESS in America.

Fools may prefer to buy their fancy clothing abroad, but states, cities and the "national" government at least should set the example, buying at home.

What a father does for his children, government should do for its citizens, and first of all, it should protect them and promote their prosperity.

A telegram from Seibold, in Washington, to Frank Munsey's newspaper, says that Senator Kenyon, retiring from the Senate to the bench, enters the race for the presidency.

Mr. Hughes jumped from the highest bench, almost into the presidency, not quite. But an important judgeship is the worst possible start in a presidential campaign. A judge should have his mind on the law, made by the people—with perhaps a little assistance from corporations. He should not be campaigning and judging at the same time.

Julius Rosenwald selected as his motto the Ingalls statement: "I would rather be a beggar and spend my money like a king than be a king and spend my money like a beggar." Many write that it was originally Ingalls's. So it was and Mr. Rosenwald said so, when he sent it to the paper that printed it. It is a good motto none the less, after all, thanks to Mr. Rosenwald having picked it out. It has been reprinted in several millions of newspapers.

MOVIE DIRECTOR SHOT TO DEATH IN MYSTERY ATTACK AT LUXURIOUS HOME IN LOS ANGELES

William Desmond Taylor Is Found Dead With Bullet in Back—Mabel Normand Among Those Questioned

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 2.—Shot down while writing at a desk by a mysterious assassin, William Desmond Taylor, widely known motion picture producer and director, was found dead Thursday in his luxurious bungalow in the Westlake district. Death was caused by a bullet, wound in the back, just below the left shoulder, according to the police.

Taylor, who was 40 years old and wealthy, apparently was killed between 9 and 10 o'clock Wednesday night. The body was found Thursday by a Negro servant when he reported for duty at the house.

Police detectives who first reached the scene reported that the death was from natural causes, but an undertaker found the bullet wound which caused an internal hemorrhage. Tay-

lor's revolver was found in a drawer of the dresser in his bedroom on the second floor of the pretentious house. It had not been discharged and none of his personal effects had been disturbed.

The officers reported they are confident that revenge was the motive of the systematic slayer.

Among the witnesses questioned by the police during the morning were Mabel Normand, Edna Purviance and Douglas McLean, prominent film stars.

Mrs. Normand admitted having visited Taylor's bungalow in the

(Turn to Page 16—Col. 14)

WIVES TRAP BIGAMIST AS THEY TRADE CONFIDENCES

16-Year-Old Girl Reveals Her Deception by Married Man.

(By W. H. GRATTAN.)

Thru nearly two years of fervent wooing and four months after her marriage, pretty Lillian Wilkinson, 16 years old, of 2841 Champa street, did not suspect that Myron Waltham, 28 years old, had another wife and two children living at 1223 Kalamath street.

A few days ago a woman called at the Wilkinson home.

"What is your name?" asked the caller.

"Mrs. Waltham," was the answer. "She is mine," said the visitor.

(Turn to Page 4—Col. 14)

GIRLS SHOULD TELL ON ONE ANOTHER, DECLARES WOMAN

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 2.—Tale bearing may be condemned elsewhere, but it has its place in the modern college, according to Miss Olive Pylesey, head of the Associated Women in the University of California. She has reprimanded girls here for not "telling on one another" when self-government rules were violated. She informed the girls she was "certain they were not so good there was nothing to tell."

"Anyhow," she added, "you realize the old-cold cannot hold their tongues."

ONLY FIVE MEN REMAIN IN RACE FOR U. S. JUDGESHIP IN COLORADO

Advice from Washington Thursday indicate that the race for appointment to the federal judgeship in Colorado has narrowed down to five men. A much larger field was considered after a vacancy occurred thru the elevation of Federal Judge Robert E. Lewis to the appellate court bench, but one candidate after another has been eliminated until only these five men are now being considered: United States District Attorney J. Foster Symes, District Judge Charles C. Butler, District Judge Julian H. Moore, District Judge Henry J. Hersey and Henry A. Hulb, prominent lawyer, formerly of Pueblo, but now a resident of Denver.

ABOLISH ILLEGAL FREIGHT RATES DEMANDS COLORADO COMMITTEE

Unreasonable Charges Since August, 1920, Have Impeded and Restrained Commerce, Attorney Vincent Tells Commission in Washington.

Wipe out the "illegal and unreasonable" 25 to 35 per cent freight rate increases which have been in effect, "impeding and restraining commerce," since Aug. 28, 1920!

This, in brief, is the demand of the Colorado transportation committee, headed by Dr. Charles A. Lory, which Attorney Merle D. Vincent has just presented to the interstate commerce commission in Washington, according to word received Thursday by F. L. Tobin, secretary of the committee.

These desired freight rate reductions on agricultural and mining products, livestock and building materials, would be of untold benefit to the farmer, accelerate the return of business to "normalcy," and compel eco-

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS IN EVANSTON ARE WEARING GALOSHES

Chicago, Feb. 2.—The galosh craze is spreading. Evanston high school boys adopted it a week ago, and more than half of them now wear them.

"I would have been thrown into the nearest creek if I had worn such things when I went to school," John T. Riddell, the school coach, commented.

(Turn to Page 8—Col. 14)

GAS THAT DOUBLES MILEAGE OF AUTOMOBILE DISCOVERED

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 2.—Discovery of a tellurium gasoline compound, which increases automobile mileage 100 per cent over present gasoline fuel, was announced at the research laboratories of the General Motors company here Thursday.

The discovery was made months ago by Thomas Ridgely and Thomas A. Boyd, two chemists, but they made no announcement until thoroughly convinced theirs was an important discovery, after a series of crucial tests which surpassed their expectations, they said Thurs-

PAY BONUS BY SPECIAL TAXES, IS SECRETARY MELLON'S PLAN

The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Yesterday Was 134,417

WEATHER FORECAST
FAIR TONIGHT AND FRIDAY; LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE.

Denver's Population
1920 CENSUS
256,491

THE DENVER POST

22 PAGES
3D EDITION

THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE U. S. A.
DENVER, COLO., THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1922

2c by Newsboys
5c on Trains

AUTOS, CHECKS
CIGARETTES,
TOBACCO TO
BE LEVIED ON

INCREASE IN POSTAGE
RATES IS SUGGESTED

Foreign Debt Called Too
Uncertain to Raise
Money.

BY Associated Press.)
Washington, Feb. 2.—The soldiers' bonus should be paid out of special taxes, such as increased first and second class postage and tobacco levies, "Secretary Mellon declared Thursday before the house ways and means committee.

Secretary Mellon reiterated his belief that it would be impracticable to depend upon the foreign debt for financing the proposed "five way" adjusted compensation plan because the revenue from that source is problematical.

These estimates of revenue from special sources were made by the secretary:

One cent increase in first class postage, \$70,000,000.

Increased second class postage to wipe out deficits in that branch of the post office department, \$30,000,000.

Increased cigarette tax, the increase amounting to 30 cents on 1,000, \$23,000,000.

Increased tobacco tax, 2 cents a pound, \$3,000,000.

Increased documentary stamp tax, \$10,000,000.

A tax of 1 cent on each bank check, \$30,000,000.

A license fee of 50 cents a horsepower on automobiles, \$100,000,000. The total estimated return from these taxes was \$200,000,000. Mr. Mellon said the bonus would cost \$125,000,000 a year for the first two years and told the committee that it could extend the use of taxable sources to make up the deficiency. He made it clear that he was not "recommending" any of the taxes suggested.

The treasury secretary "opposed a general sales tax on the ground of the cost and difficulty of administration."

AGAINST INCREASE IN EXISTING TAXES.

"I should say that we cannot increase the taxes already in existence."

(Turn to Page 11—Col. 14)



FORD'S MUSCLE SHOALS BID SUBMITTED TO CONGRESS BY SECRETARY OF WAR WEEKS

Contract Accompanied by Statement Government Might Complete and Operate Plant in Event Automaker's Proposal Is Rejected.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 2.—Henry Ford's proposal for the government project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was submitted Thursday to Congress by Secretary Weeks, for such action as Congress may deem appropriate. The only suggestions contained in the letter of transmission related to specific clauses in the contract and the desirability of amendments which would, in the event the proposal be accepted by Congress, further safeguard the government's interests.

Otherwise, the secretary of war carefully avoids reference to congressional action involving the ultimate acceptance or rejection of the offer as submitted.

"If this were done," he continues, "the government may itself undertake to sell the product to the best advantage. In such case the amount of the government's present proposed investment would be very materially reduced, because Dam No. 3, costing from \$18,000,000 to \$25,000,000, would not be built, and it would not be necessary to make the full organization of a plant on the Wilson dam until the market required such installation."

In the event the offer be rejected, the secretary gave it as his "opinion that Dam No. 3 Wilson dam should be completed by the government and that the power requirements for commercial purposes, the benefits to navigation as well as the possible need

of the government would warrant this expenditure."

"If this were done," he continues, "the government may itself undertake to sell the product to the best advantage. In such case the amount of the government's present proposed investment would be very materially reduced, because Dam No. 3, costing from \$18,000,000 to \$25,000,000, would not be built, and it would not be necessary to make the full organization of a plant on the Wilson dam until the market required such installation."

"This partial installation," he explains, "would effect a saving of present

(Turn to Page 8—Col. 14)

MRS. STOKES A SOCIAL PIRATE WHO PREYED UPON RICH MEN, SAYS WITNESS FOR HUSBAND

Professor Discovers Means of Extracting Alcohol From Gas

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 2.—How to turn on the illuminating gas and extract pure grain alcohol from it was explained Thursday by Dr. Eldon R. Darling, professor of chemistry at Illinois university.

As a result of his experiments, Dr. Darling has been able to obtain alcohol by purifying and drying the ordinary commercial gas, then heating it in a furnace to a temperature of 360 degrees centigrade, in contact with other gases and finely powdered nickel, and finally passing the resulting product thru sulphuric acid. The alcohol is then extracted with water.

INCIDENTS PHOTOGRAPHED ON YOUR BRAIN.

The witness, who was a notary public, was questioned by Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, to test his memory of the circumstances in which the deed was signed by Mrs. Stokes.

"How is it that you happen to re-

(Turn to Page 8—Col. 14)

Millionaire New York Hotel Owner Says She Told Him Before He Proposed That He Was Only Man She Ever Loved, But Wouldn't Propose to Her.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
New York, Feb. 2.—Frederick L. Searing, formerly manager of the Hotel Ansonia when owned by W. E. D. Stokes, testified in Justice Cahalan's part of the supreme court Wednesday in the suit of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes to impress her dower rights on \$6,000,000 worth of real estate controlled by Mr. Stokes thru holding companies, that he considered Mrs. Stokes a "well trained social pirate."

Mr. Searing was called by counsel for Mr. Stokes to try to prove that when Mrs. Stokes signed her name to a certain deed on Nov. 13, 1911, in the dining room of suite 1677 of the Ansonia, she knew exactly what she was doing, what it was about and was apparently making the acknowledgment without desire.

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"How is it that you happen to re-

(Turn to Page 8—Col. 14)

TOLD TO POSE AS STREET WALKER TO GET EVIDENCE, SHE QUILTS POLICE

Boston, Feb. 2.—Rather than pose as a street walker in order to obtain evidence against women of the underworld, Miss Sabina J. Delaney, one of the six women police officers of the Boston force, has resigned and at the same time has told a story of police department procedure which has started this city.

Miss Delaney charges that houses in the Back Bay society district where there is immorality are let alone, while unfortunates who frequent other sections of the city are hounded by the police.

TODAY
By Arthur Brisbane.

*Golf for the Mind.
Two Racing Lights.
White Race Triumphs.
The Farmers Next?*

Briand says golf is for schoolboys. He asked Lloyd George, "Can't you enjoy a country walk without hitting a silly little ball?" Frenchmen never get tired of things and Americans do. Hitting the silly little ball, then cursing it, makes the Anglo-Saxons stop thinking. That's what he wants.

Measuring light that comes from distant stars, shows that light and violet light have about the same speed. Traveling 186,000 miles a second, on a journey that lasts for ten thousand years, neither blue nor yellow light can gain two minutes. That might gladden our mind as well as go.

Professor Hugo Breland writes learnedly on "why the white race has triumphed and what its future will be." He says "idealistic tolerance" made them what they are. Not all. The white races started in the north, that is why they are white. No tropical sun to color them.

Foggy cold northwestern Europe bothered them. The snow kept them indoors in winter. They had to talk also, with their own wives and children and THINK. That is what made them world conquerors, THINKING. Their darker brothers, farther south, never locked in with their own wives, plucking fruit flowers in the open, all year round, never were forced to THINK.

Today some of the darker races, notably the brown Japanese, are doing as much thinking as the white races—considerably more of it than some white people are doing in Washington.

Look out for that.

"Ford Muscle Shouds plan up to congress." Congress will decide for Ford and cheap fertilizer for the farmers, or for the fertilizer trust and dear fertilizer for farmers.

President Harding, who represents the farmers better than any president since Lincoln, is for the Ford plan because he knows Ford can and will produce.

This is a chance for farmers to show power or lack of it. The United States has been governed by a group from the regions of high finance, competing occasionally with a larger but comparatively small group from the field of union labor. The next step will be for twenty million farmers to come in and inform finance and union labor both that THEY mean to have something to say.

Anastase Andreitch Venslavsky, Venslavsky, intelligent Russian chemist twenty-three years old, is to marry a lady old enough to be his mother, whose father left forty million.

This worries or amuses the world considerably. Why?

If Mrs. Anastase had been Miss Anastase, 24 years old, and was planning to marry a man 45, with an interest in forty millions, the thing would seem natural.

Why is it so amusing, or extraordinary, because the wife happens to be older?

The young man works from 7 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon in the interest of science and he will probably use the money that comes to him and his wife will keep him out of mischief. One of the world's serious problems might be solved—Plato knew it two thousand years ago—it very young men would become interested for part of their lives at least, in women twice as old as they are.

British money is going up, of course. Englishmen are business men. They know how to handle trade in the cannibal Islands, they know how to handle statesmen in Washington. They know how to take care of a public debt, and cut it down. The British treasury announces that the British public debt was cut more than a billion dollars in the last year. That's why English money goes up. They produce STATESMEN.

**RED GOWNS DECREED
STYLE AS BRUNETTES
REBEL AGAINST BLACK**

FILM DIRECTOR MURDER BELIEVED WOMAN'S PLOT Police Probe 'Dope Party' of Screen Stars

The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Yesterday Was 134,491

WEATHER FORECAST
Fair Tonight and Saturday; Rising Temperature.

THE DENVER POST

Denver's Population
1920 CENSUS:
256,491

26 PAGES
3D EDITION

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DENVER, COLO., FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1922

2c by Newsboys,
5c on Trains



ARMS PARLEY WILL CLOSE SATURDAY WHEN FAR EAST TREATIES ARE ACCEPTED

China Is Expected to Renew Her Protests Despite Japan's Voluntary Surrender of Group Five Of Disputed '21 Demands.'

(By International News Service.)

Washington, Feb. 3.—A plenary session of the armament conference Saturday to close up the work of the three months' parley was called Friday by Secretary of State Hughes.

The session was called to meet at work of the conference is concluded and a formal nine day adjournment is generally expected to come at the close of Saturday's open session.

The treaties, after their formal presentation and acceptance by the full conference Saturday, will be signed on Monday.

The style makers assert that long skirts are becoming the rage for evening wear, but are unpopular in the day time, women preferring ankle length skirts for walking, shopping, golfing and tea dancing.

NEW IRISH BREAK OVER BOUNDARY QUESTION LOOMS

Conference Between Sir James Craig and Michael Collins Over Proposed Border Adjustment Ends in Disagreement.

(By PAUL WILLIAMS.)

(Copyright, 1922, Chicago Tribune.)

Dublin, Feb. 2.—The Irish Free State is on the verge of an open break with the Ulster government over the boundary question.

The crisis developed Thursday afternoon at the resumption of the negotiations, which began so auspiciously in London, between Sir James Craig and Michael Collins.

"At the end of a three-hour conference the Ulster premier and the head of the provisional government found themselves utterly and perhaps hopelessly apart on the problem of readjusting the border line.

Mr. Collins insisted on incorporating in the southern government comparatively large areas which had been regarded as absolutely vital to the existence of the north.

I learn from an authoritative source that the provisional government intends to use every means to compel the north to yield on this issue. It threatens to re-establish the boycott against Belfast, which was removed only a few days ago, and to refuse to co-operate in operating the railway, telephone and other government services.

The southern leaders seem confident that they have it in their power to render the Ulster government unable to meet its obligations.

On high provisional government official asserted that Ulster must come across on this issue and that the south is going to make it do so.

The good will, which has been developing appreciably during the last

ALLIED DEBT REFUNDING BILL
SENT TO PRESIDENT BY HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 3.—Senate amendments to the allied debt refunding bill were accepted Friday by the house. The measure now goes to the president, who is expected to appoint soon the commission which is to open

STREET CAR WORKERS
IN LOVE ARE CALLED
'NOT FIT TO WORK'

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.—Street car men who are in love are "not fit to work" in the opinion of John C. Collins, traveling safety supervisor of the Los Angeles Railway company.

In a warning issued to conductors and motormen he said: "When you're in love you're so far up in the air that you won't get down again until after you are married."

(Turn to Page 2c—Col. 1)

BRAWL ENDED JEALOUSY, REVENGE IN ACTRESSES ARE MAIN THEORIES RIPPING OFF IN MYSTERY DEATH TAYLOR WAS INVOLVED IN MANY LOVE BOUTS

Investigation to Search Behind Screen and Go Into Private Lives of Beauties of Filmland

(By WALLACE SMITH.)

(Copyright, 1922, International News Service.)

(Copyright, 1922, Chicago Evening American.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.—Thru the silvered screen on which the moving picture idols troop in silent drama for their billions of admirers, detectives plunged Friday in a desperate effort to solve the mystery in the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, one of the best-known directors in

all filmland.

Behind the screen they rippled straight into the private lives of these public idols. They were ordered to spare no person, however slight, if their investigation promised to clear the tragedy that stunned the world of movies when Taylor was found shot to death in his South Alvarado street home.

Taylor was slain, detectives believe, less than an hour after a visit by Mabel Normand, screen favorite to whom Taylor was once reported engaged. Three moving picture actresses whose names are household words, were spitted over a fire of close questioning by the detectives as they carried on their investigation of the faster moving picture set of Hollywood.

The detectives pointed out that a score of similar photographs of film beauties were taken at the ugly scene of death and that a larger one, beautifully framed, must have gazed at the raw crime.

DETECTIVES TO OVERLOOK NO WHISPER OF GOSPISS.

The detectives sent to Hollywood to run down the slayer of Taylor were instructed to overlook no whisper of gossip that might bring the answer to the riddle of death.

They were told to inquire especially, it was stated, about a recent

(Turn to Page 10—Col. 1)

CHICAGO REOVES DAYLIGHT SAVING BY TWO MONTHS

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Confessions were made by the city council Thursday to those citizens who oppose the daylight saving ordinance, when the term was cut two months. By unanimous vote of the council, it was decided to set the clocks ahead one hour on the last Sunday in April instead of the last Sunday in March and set them back an hour on the last Sunday in September instead of the last Sunday in October, as at present.

—There is a theory that some woman,

(Turn to Page 6—Col. 1)

CARDINALS VOTE TWICE FOR POPE BUT FAIL TO SELECT NEW PONTIFF

Four Ballots Will Be Taken Daily Until Choice Is Made—O'Connell May Arrive Too Late To Share in Papal Election.

Rome, Feb. 3.—(By the Associated Press.) The third and fourth ballots were taken by the conclave of the sacred college Friday evening in an effort to choose a successor to Pope Benedict. There was no choice, however, on either ballot.

Rome, Feb. 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Voting for the election of a pope to succeed Benedict XV was begun by the conclave of the sacred college Friday. Two ballots have been taken up to 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, on neither of which any cardinal received a sufficient number of votes to elect.

Fifty-three members of the sacred college of straw, by whom this was assembled in the historic Sistine chapel to cast their ballots. The doors of the Vatican were closed yesterday evening, and the cardinals that were still to elect, and light paper that a new pope reigns.

The first votes it is thought, were merely in the nature of a test of the drift of sentiment. Progress, however, is expected to be fairly rapid. Cardinal Gaspari and others having indicated their belief that the conclave will not be long lived.

The steambath President Wilson, bringing Cardinal O'Connell of Boston to Rome, will not arrive at Naples before Monday morning. The steamship company announced Friday, 12 (Turn to Page 18—Col. 1)

HUSBAND HELD FOR ALLEGED \$28,000 FRAUD TO LEAVE 'OTHER WOMAN' AND STICK BY WIFE

H. W. Bown, Jailed in Denver; Mrs. Bown and Martha Mae Thompson, Pretty Nurse, Actors in Triangle, Are Brought Together in Detective's Office.

(By FRANCES WAYNE.)

"As between these women, which would you choose?"

There was a sudden silence following the question of Attorney Hubert Shattuck in which one might have heard a pin drop on the velvet rug in the office of Leonard De Luca's detective agency.

Two women sitting opposite each other leaned a trifle forward as the to catch the answer. One, the wife, blonde and slender; the other, a woman, blonde and buxom, who had staked out, of course.

This was the high point in an examination Friday of H. W. Bown, alias J. B. Morgan, who, on his return from Texas, had been arrested to answer to a charge of having obtained approximately \$28,000 thru selling mortgaged property and then obtaining loans on false securities to Loren M. Crawford, Littleton rancher, the Merchants' Bank of Fort Collins and the Interstate Trust company of Denver.

The hour of his arrest was the hour set by Bown, according to evidence in the possession of Detective De Luca. When Bown and Miss Martha Mae Thompson, a nurse, had planned to get sail for Buenos Aires, where they were kept in a stable.

(Turn to Page 18—Col. 1)

LEADER OF WINNING DOG TEAM BUNKS WITH HIS MASTER

Chesterfield, N. J., Feb. 3.—Chesterfield, the American dog team in the International championship race of 120 miles non return, leads a dog's life only when in harness. After the team arrived here Thursday, Chester took his lead dog to a hotel and asked for a room for dog and man. He informed the proprietor that Chester always bunked with him. No objection was raised, and Chester trotted to bed at his master's side. The other dogs were kept in a stable.

TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane.

Look After Your Blood.
A Farm Moratorium.
A Moving Mountain.
Why Not "Our Business?"

One thousand one hundred and twenty-two new cases of influenza in one day, in one city. Health officers warn you against an epidemic of deadly pneumonia. Regular SLEEP, regular, moderate EATING, regular, moderate EXERCISE, are the best preventives. The only sure protection your body can have is blood in good condition. Other things may help, they can't prevent or cure.

The secretary of agriculture says the farmers should have time extensions on mortgages. Why not do something worth while? The entire nation depends on farmers and is enriched by farmers. If mortgages are crowding the farmer why not declare a moratorium as to farm mortgage PRINCIPAL, let the farmer pay the interest, cut it down to a fair rate, deduct from principal any sums out of which he may have been swindled in the way of unfair preliminary computations, lawyers' fees, etc. And let the principal wait for ten years. "Class legislation," do you say? Well, it was class legislation when the farmer was compelled to sell for \$2.25 wheat for which he could have got \$5.

In France a great mountain is moving its masses of rock toward a small village, and government has compelled the peasants to move. The thing is now explained scientifically. Once they would have said that somebody with very little gravity was praying, and the masses would have been prepossessed on the text: "I have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain remove hence," etc.

Inland, interesting country where they drink too much, if they drink at all. Intends to go dry—that would stop all importation of Spanish wine, Spain will retaliate with prohibitory tariffs. Senator Jones, a Viking of prohibition, wants our senate to invoke Spain for interfering with Iceland's moral prohibition program.

and Senator King of Utah wants this government to interfere with Kemal Pasha, now using weapons, got from the French to murder Armenians, Greeks and other Christians.

Other more suggestions from King and Jones. But how would it be, just for a change, to mind our OWN business?

William Böckhöllern—once Kaiser, is studying the news carefully today. With a smile tying up all his brows, Germany is going thru another test of her ability to live under republican government and the results of the Hohenlohe defeat. The Kaiser probably thinks they need him to shoot the striking railroad men.

Many Germans probably think it also. That's the queer part of human nature.

The most interesting thing in the world, with the exception of woman's character and man's deception, is MONEY.

When money is dirt cheap as in Germany and Austria, those countries are invulnerable and are pitted.

When you find money near you, as it is now in England, business men complain. They must pay their workers dearly in good expensive money of their own country and sell what they make in other countries, for cheap money.

If you pay labor with dear money and sell goods for cheap money, your export trade goes to smash. England lives on her foreign business. That's the trouble with this country. Our dollar is worth three times as much French francs. Three quarters of the factories are closed, others are part time. We have ten times our share of the world's goods, and have lost billions of the world's business, and the joke is on us.

Hiding men in France will be guided by electric lights clearly seen from the sky, reaching out for 100 miles. The lights will tell others where they may safely land and warn them of danger spots.

It's a new kind of lighthouse for the sailor, of the air, another step in human progress.

Already you may fly from London to Paris, constantly in sight of directing air lighthouses.

HARDING AT LAST

WILL TASTE OF A

REAL CRUMB PIE

Indiana, Ind., Feb. 4.—When United States Senator Harry S. New and Mrs. New return to Washington they will take with them a crumb pie, to be delivered to President Harding with the compliments of Mrs. Mary Moore of Westfield, Ind.

Speaking at a reception in honor of Mrs. New at Noblesville, Ind., during his campaign for re-election of his senatorial seat Mr. New said the president often had expressed a wish that he could find some woman who could make a crumb pie like his grandmother used to bake. Mrs. Moore said she had been baking such pies for twenty-five years, and was certain she could please Mr. Harding.

Arrangements then were completed for the baking of the pie and to make sure of its safe delivery the New's said they would take care of it themselves.

**JOHN D. JR. WEARS SUIT FIFTEEN YEARS
AND SAYS WIFE BAWLS HIM OUT FOR IT**

New York, Feb. 4.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. told his Bible class at its twenty-fifth annual dinner at Hotel Pennsylvania Friday night that he wears his suit ten and fifteen years, and confessed that possibly he did not replenish his wardrobe often enough.

Introducing speakers, who included Charles M. Schwab and Sir Arthur Curran, K. C. B., president of McGill university, Rockefeller told how earnest men were for some time frantically searching for him but failed to recognize him as he walked among them.

"I don't know why it is, but probably I don't dress well enough," he said. "I must try to dress better. My wife has told me that several times. But after I've worn a suit ten or fifteen years I get rather fond of it. My wife's affection for it, of course, wanes."

ACTRESS SUSPECTED IN TAYLOR MURDER

ALL FAR EAST TREATIES APPROVED IN CLOSING CONFERENCE SESSION

NINE-POWER PACT PLEDGES PROTECTION OF CHINESE

Pacific Alliance Takes
Japan Proper Out of
Treaty Provisions.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
(International News Service Staff
Correspondent.)

Washington, Feb. 4.—In a fast and furious session in which international treaties and agreements were presented and approved at a speed so great the spectators had difficulty in keeping track of them, the armament conference Saturday swept toward final adjournment.

The first two hours of the last official session saw the presentation and adoption of three treaties and numerous resolutions incorporating and consolidating the three months' work of the conference.

At 12:30 o'clock Secretary of State Hughes formally announced that the "work of the conference has been accomplished." This was the signal for the beginning of a final round of skirmishing, in which all the heads of delegations were to express their approval of the work of the conference. When the final speaking began the conference had, in a hectic two hours, accomplished the following:

1—Approved a nine-power treaty.

(Turn to Page 4—Col. 1)

1,222 NEW INFLUENZA CASES IN N. Y., NOW SPREADS WESTWARD

New York, Feb. 4.—The influenza epidemic, which, according to Health Commissioner Copeland's advice, is steadily spreading westward, took another upward turn. In New York City Friday, when 1,222 new cases were reported, the health department, an increase of more than seventy over Thursday's figures. There were fifteen deaths, a decrease of five from Thursday. Dr. Copeland conceded that the disease has definitely reached the epidemic stage in and about New York City.

Hiding men in France will be guided by electric lights clearly seen from the sky, reaching out for 100 miles. The lights will tell others where they may safely land and warn them of danger spots.

It's a new kind of lighthouse for the sailor, of the air, another step in human progress.

Already you may fly from London to Paris, constantly in sight of directing air lighthouses.

RICHARD T. PEARCE KILLED

WHEN AVALANCHE BURIES SKIING PARTY IN THE ALPS

Former Denver Resident, Grandson of British Vice Consul Here and Member of Prominent English Family, Is Crushed in Snowslide.

Richard Tregellas Pearce, 26 years old, formerly of Denver and member of a prominent English family, was killed by a snow avalanche while skiing in the Alps recently, according to word received in Denver Saturday.

Young Pearce was a grandson of Richard Pearce, former British vice consul in Denver, who, in the early days was rated the foremost yachtsman in the United States. His maternal grandmother was the widow of Dr. W. A. Bell of Manitou and of Pendle court, Bishamshire, Surrey, England. He was born in Denver at

1500 Gaylord street but had not lived here for many years.

According to press reports, young Pearce and a friend were caught by an avalanche of snow which buried them and partly covered several other members of the party. All were recovered except Pearce. His body was not recovered until an hour later.

Pearce was an expert skier and was skilled as a bowman. He was the leader of the group which won a ten-pegs competition at the military tournament at Olympia, London, in 1919. He was a nephew of the countess of Glasgow and of Lady Montagu Pollock, wife of Sir Montagu Pollock, Bart. He had been engaged with the Hon. Hubert French, brother of Lord de Freyne, in conducting the Brewer Steel farm on the estate of his grandfather, Mrs. Bell.

Richard Pearce first came to Colorado in 1871. Two years later he became metallurgist for the Black Hawk smelter of the Boston and Colorado Smelting company. He was smelter, of which he was manager. During his residence in Denver he served for several years as British vice consul. After leaving Denver he removed to London, England.

"I don't know why it is, but probably I don't dress well enough," he said. "I must try to dress better. My wife has told me that several times. But after I've worn a suit ten or fifteen years I get rather fond of it. My wife's affection for it, of course, wanes."

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WEATHER FORECAST
FAIR TONIGHT AND PROBABLY SUN-
DAY; SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT.

THE DENVER POST

12 PAGES
3D EDITION

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DENVER, COLO., SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1922

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2c by Newsboys
5c on Trains

POLICE ARE CONFIDENT
THAT VENGEANCE WAS
MOTIVE IN TRAGEDY

MORE MYSTERIES IN LIFE REVEALED

He Disappeared From New York Years Ago
After Secret Marriage—Changed Name
When He Appeared in Los Angeles

(By Associated Press)

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 4.—A number of possible clews, with suspicion directed chiefly toward a motion picture actress, and, thru her, toward another motion picture director, both of whose names they declined to make public, were said to be in possession of the police Saturday—the third day of their effort to catch the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, film director, whose true name, it was alleged, was William Deane Tanner.

The latest motion picture actress to be drawn into the investigation, said at one time to have been intimately associated with Taylor, was understood to be out of the city, but the police gave no intimation as to the whereabouts of the director, whose name was linked with hers in the stories told the detectives by a number of persons at an inquiry extending over several hours.

While keen efforts were being made by the officers to locate the actress and the director, it was understood the latest angle to the investigation would not cause them to relax their search for Edward F. Sander, Taylor's former butler, said also to be known as Edward Flitz Stratmore and alleged to be a deserter from the army.

Famous stars of filmdom were summoned as witnesses Saturday at the inquest into the death of Taylor. The police, in turning into the home of the dead director, the room containing some of the detectives said, became the original theory that the motive of the crime was revenge, with jealousy as the probable direct cause.

This review of Taylor's friendships and activities was said to have brought the police into closer acquaintance with his companionship with a number of motion picture actresses, including among the most prominent, Mabel Normand, Mary Miles Minter and Claire Windsor.

Mabel Normand is said to have admitted, as did Neva Gerber, another film actress, that Taylor once had been engaged to her, while Miss Minter also is said to have enjoyed the director's close friendship.

It is only within a week before his death, however, according to Miss Windsor's mother, that the latter took her first automobile ride and dinner with Taylor. The police plan to interview Miss Windsor as they have the other actresses in their search for possible clews, as soon as she returns from a trip into the country, where she is said to be "on location" with Marshall Neilan, director.

Many stories have been brought to

PERSONS UNKNOWN MURDERED TAYLOR, CORONER'S VERDICT

Los Angeles, Feb. 4.—William Desmond Taylor met his death from a gunshot wound inflicted to the chest by person or persons unknown, with intent to kill or murder.

This was the verdict of the coroner's jury Saturday after an inquest into the death of the famous film director.

Many stories have been brought to

FORD BUYS LINCOLN MOTOR CO. FOR \$8,000,000 AND ANNOUNCES \$800 TO \$1,200 CUTS IN PRICES

ANOTHER POLICE UPHEAVAL DUE IF CITY COUNCIL LIMITS FUNDS OF THE DEPARTMENT

Manager of Safety Downer Says That Force Needs
\$12,500 a Month More, But Appropriation
Probably Will Be Cut to \$7,500 Additional.

(By ARTHUR FRENZEL.)

Another upheaval is due in the police department.

The recent eruption will be mild in comparison to the changes which will follow, the probable passage by the council of a measure providing for an additional appropriation of but \$7,500 a month for the balance of 1922.

To keep the force at its present strength the department needs an additional appropriation of \$12,500 a month, according to Frank M. Downer, manager of safety and police, and Chief of Police Rugg Williams.

The council, according to reports at the city hall, plans to give the police department but \$7,500 a month additional, or \$1,500 a month less than is necessary to maintain the department in its present basis, according to Manager Downer's figures.

**FOORTY POLICEMEN
MAY BE DROPPED.**

If such a cut is made in the additional appropriation planned for the department it will necessitate the discharge of forty men, Manager Downer said.

Certain members of the council have suggested that the riot squad, comprising six men, be eliminated and that at least ten of the older members of the department be retired. They have suggested also that six mounted policemen now detailed to regulate

HENRY M. LELAND
WILL REMAIN IN
CHARGE OF PLANT

(By United Press.)

Detroit, Feb. 4.—Henry Ford Saturday purchased the Lincoln Motor company for \$8,000,000.

The plants of the huge concern were sold at bankruptcy sale.

The only bid was made by H. H. Kromm, representing the Ford interests, combined with those of the Leland people, who formerly owned the concern.

Ford announced that he would buy the company because of his friendship for the Lelands and keep that family in direct charge of the management of the company.

The sale was in a pictureque sale.

The greatest slash in automobile prices ever announced was made here Saturday by the Lincoln Automobile company immediately after it had been purchased by Ford.

Prices of all models were slashed, varying from \$300 to \$1,000.

Announcement of the cut was made by Henry M. Leland, president of the concern, who will be retained in charge of the company under Ford's ownership.

MOREY ESTATE VALUE \$875,000, ACCORDING TO INVENTORY FILED

The estate of the late Chester S. Morey, beehive king, is valued at \$875,000, according to the inventory filed in the probate division of the county court Saturday by John S. Morey, his son, who is executor of the estate under the will. According to the inventory the personal property is worth \$725,000, while the real estate is valued at \$150,000. Applications were made by the executor for letters of administration.

COUNSEL FOR STILLMAN BLOCKS WIFE'S MOVE FOR EXPENSE MONEY

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Counsel for James A. Stillman blocks his wife's move for expense money.

Saturday in blocking, at least temporarily, another effort by Mrs. Anne B. Stillman to obtain additional expense money and the appointment of a commission to take testimony at Montreal in the Stillman divorce case. Motions to

these ends were held pending for a week by Supreme Court Justice Mac-

TODAY
(By Arthur Brisbane)
Foolish Father—Ditto Son
Homes Are Factories
Comics in the Death House
The Corset and Husband

The president of Princeton university tells father of student: "Don't give your boy a private automobile to go to the university." Wise words. A father who gives his boy too much money, too much luxury, making the boy think himself better than poorer boys is a poor father.

He cuts down his son's chances by putting conceit where there ought to be ambition.

A manufacturer may deduct from income tax cost of repairs in keeping up his factory.

But a farmer may NOT deduct from his income tax what he spends to keep up the house in which he lives.

What is the farmer's house except a factory in which his wife and daughters, working harder than any factory hands, manufacture doughnuts, pies and other food to be stuffed into farm hands to keep the farm going?

Every house not inhabited by a bachelor is a factory in which human beings needed by the nation are produced. And all owners of houses costing over \$5,000 might be allowed to deduct repairs on the "house factory."

Harry Givner, 25 years old, Fred Slover, 26, were killed by electrically by the glorious stats of New York on Feb. 3. That's so common you notice it no more than you would the killing of a few savages by the chief executioner, if you were visiting a cannibal king.

The new thing in the judicial killing of the two young murderers was a delightful entertainment provided the night before they died.

They and twenty-one others condemned in the "death house" were allowed to enjoy a comic moving picture. And this did not exactly touch the heart of the warden, who screened the comic film before the murderers were allowed to see it—as the censor could make any difference in a film to be shown to condemned murderers.

Our old friend Teufelsdröck might have told you that none of us is so different from the twenty-three men that watched the comic film in the death house. We are all in a kind of death house, waiting here until Time, the great executioner, lets us out. And life with its struggles, hopes, and trifles, is the "comic film" with which the warden of this prison entertains and distracts us, to keep our mind off the inevitable end.

Paris, discussing the corset, with appropriate solemnity, decides that COMFORT is what counts. One lady dressmaker says: "A corset, like a good husband, should give protection, without interference." That depends on what you call "a good husband."

Ninety-five per cent of the corset is a curse. Pressure has ruined the health of many women, deprived unborn children of their chance in life. But the corset is five per cent a blessing—"some good in all evil." For slight pressure at the waist compels women to breathe in the upper part of the lungs, where consumption usually starts.

Because of the corset, consumption is more frequent among women than among men. But a really intelligent woman would breathe properly, expanding the apertures of the lungs, now without squeezing other valuable machinery.

The German crown prince who would like to go home and live in his castle has repudiated monarchy, to become the German republican government, etc.

Republicans in Germany are delighted, it is said. If so their memory and imagination are weak.

The French King put the tricolor cockade in his hat, when things began to look black, but he had no intention of keeping it there—and the French didn't let him.

That crown prince, more than the Kaiser's own foolishness, is responsible for Germany's misfortune, and the less they criticize about him the better.

Princess Mary's wedding ring will be made of gold from a small mine still working in Wales. In the Pyrenees, the Alps, all over Europe, gold has been mined. Some of the mines, long abandoned, might still pay with modern methods.

In the mountains above Gastein, in the Austrian Tyrol, gold on a small scale was extracted only recently with machinery as primitive as the hand power of Egypt.

The young princess "going away" will be of the straw, hand plaited in England. That's a happy touch. The real royal gold mine is the work of bands of England. And that rich mine, like the mines in Wales, is nearly worked out.

San Pedro, Cal., Feb. 4.—Arthur Robinson, a sailor of the United States Pacific fleet, was drowned Saturday when a motor boat in which he and two companions were serving as crew to tow a target, was struck by a wild torpedo fired by the submarine R-10. Robinson's companions were rescued.

The sailors were in the small boat, which was towing the target at seventy yards, and three submarines were engaged in practice firing at it. A torpedo from the R-10 was deflected and struck the small boat, destroying it. Robinson was 18 years old and was from Chicago.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Out of the maze and haze of three months constant negotiations between the great powers of the world, there stood forth Saturday night in bold relief against the disarmament conference background four principal accomplishments of the long winter meeting upon which nearly all delegates and observers are agreed.

Firstly summarized they are:

—The menace of war that has hung over the Pacific has been abolished for ten years at least, perhaps for all time, by the mutual pledge of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, and France, to preserve the peace of those waters.

—Limitations have been placed on the site of the world battles for the first time in history, a partial naval building holiday has been declared for ten years, and half of the world's capital ships are bound for the junk heap.

JAPAN FORCED TO DISBURGE.

—Japan has been forced to disgorge some of the things she has grabbed in the far east in recent years, and has pledged herself in

ROMANCE WITH CHAPLIN CAUSED ESTRANGEMENT.

The romance between Chaplin and the actress came to an end, but, according to gossip, it caused an estrangement between Miss Deshon and Eastman, which never was wholly healed.

Friends, insisting that the young woman had no motive for suicide, declared she was in the habit of taking a sleeping potion. They say, if she took an overdose, it was by accident.

Those questioned by the city medical examiner presented the theory that while half asleep she accidentally turned on the gas.

Friends refused to discuss rumors that Miss Deshon and Eastman had quarreled seriously. Eastman, it was learned, was one of the first to be

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ock, Iowa, who formerly was a well-known member of the Hollywood film colony, died this afternoon at St. Vincent's hospital, where she was removed Friday night after being found unconscious in a bedroom of her apartment. Gas was escaping from the room where she lay when friends forced entrance to the apartment.

Authorities are investigating the case.

The young actress, who formerly was a well-known member of the Hollywood film colony, died this afternoon at St. Vincent's hospital, where she was removed Friday night after being found unconscious in a bedroom of her apartment. Gas was escaping from the room where she lay when friends forced entrance to the apartment.

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TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane.

**Too Many People,
Age Balances Youth.
Theoretical Equality.
What Rockefeller Needs.**

Dr. E. A. Ross says this country will have 233,000,000 people in the year 2000, only seventy-eight years from now.

The ignorant, worried, think we shall be like China, overcrowded and starving. Machinery, and science will take care of that. There are now about 1,600,000,000 people on earth. Under intensive cultivation, the state of Texas, alone, could feed them all.

When we have 233,000,000 people our great demand will still be MORE PEOPLE, of the right kind.

In an old English school book by Thomas Dilworth, you read:

"Young folks think old folks to be fools, but old folks know young folks to be fools." Both statements false. Youth and age represent balance, as do gravitation and radioactivity. Youth pushes ahead, age holds back. Wisdom and folly are in the conservatism of the young. Neither knows it, which is part of the wise plan.

All men are created equal is the theory. Every day proves we do not believe it. American relief, helping the starving in Asia, announces that \$200,000 has been sent up to the intellectuals."

They are supposed to be mentally superior to others, professors, and students selected, because their lives are more important than the lives of the inferior creatures. The university kitchen will feed 700 more professors and 3,000 more students.

They are all very well, but it takes generations to develop a brain with convolutions deep enough to be worth while, and when you get one, to feed it wise—it's worth 100 others.

A New York city official attacks the Rockefeller group, alleging that it seeks to lower the standard of education. Mr. Rockefeller, says the learned commissioner in question, wants schools to turn out men and women of low education, willing to work as poorly paid wage slaves.

If that be true, "Mr. Rockefeller" has suddenly lost his mind. A big corporation needs employees of exceptional ability, and cares little what it pays to make such men. The so-called "wage slaves" are always plentiful, except occasionally in war time; you can get them by the million and at your own price. But the plant that puts out the sign "No Men Wanted" always wants men of unusual ability, at high pay, and cannot get enough of them.

The Standard Oil company, for instance, hires all good pay more able chemists today than the whole world could have supplied 100 years ago. And John D. Rockefeller, in his institute for scientific research—no doubt—will welcome any man of unusual power, pay him what he wants and let him spend and work in scientific work. If the Rockefellers are trying to discourage high education, they do not understand their own interest—and that sounds improbable.

Bert, president of the German republic, is a saddlemaker by trade. The uncles have just put him out, alleging that he is the son of a German spy, different job makes a different man. You see things differently from a higher place, not always more accurately, but differently. The black slave, promoted to be overseer, with a whip in his hand, often beat the other slaves more brutally than the white overseers. Those that make greatest sacrifices to help the poor are often those that lack nothing. In the entire French revolution, for instance, no working man played any important or even secondary part.

The lady president of the General Federation of Women's clubs says ladies are against the use of poison gas in warfare, but they believe the government should have poison gas to use against Anarchists. "For they probably would manufacture and use it secretly."

So would enemy nations make it secretly—and use it publicly, calling it something else. As long as you fight, make war as horrible as possible. Only that will finally end it.

Important radicals decided on Saturday that they would "seize the homes of the rich," then they had coffee. Before seizing, they ought to send a committee to Russia, where homes of the rich have been seized already. Miss Anna Goldman, intelligent Anarchistic lady, could tell them there is nothing in seizing rich people's homes. There are few of them, and it's costly to keep them up.

It would have done no good to seize the few baths of the Roman emperors. But to push along and finally put better, porcelain-lined baths in a million flats WAS worth while. Construction in the thing.

Ford's purchase of the Lincoln Motor company for \$8,000,000 and the immediate cut of one thousand dollars in the average cost of the high-priced car will interest automobile manufacturers. "To make a thing so cheap that they come and take it away from me," is Ford's description of his commercial method. His plan in the making of a necessarily costly car, limited in sale possibilities, will interest the business men. Few men have ever made a success at extremes ends of the same business. But what others have done seems to mean little to Ford. He probably will quote Napoleon, "I deserve no credit, except for not believing the fools that said it could not be done."

**DEATH OF WOMAN
INCREASES THEATER
FATALITIES TO 98**

Washington, Feb. 6.—Miss Caroline Upshaw of Atlanta, Ga., niece of Representative Upshaw of Georgia, died early Monday as a result of injuries incurred in the Knickerbocker theater disaster. Her death brought the number of dead from the disaster up to ninety-eight.

Mississippi Governor Sued for \$100,000
Charged He Seduced Former Employee

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 6.—A \$100,000 damage suit, charging Gov. Lee M. Russell of Mississippi with seducing Miss Frances C. Birkhead, a former employee of his office, was filed against the chief executive Monday in the United States district court.

RATTI IS ELECTED POPE

TWO MOVIE ACTORS SEVERELY GRILLED IN EFFORT TO LINK THEM IN TAYLOR DEATH

**MABEL'S NAME
BANDIED BACK
AND FORTH IN
INVESTIGATION**

**ALLEGED RELATIONS
WITH STAR DENIED**
Mrs. MacLean Fails to
Identify Man as He
Re-Enacts Scene.

(By United Press)
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.—In overcoat and muffler, with a cap pulled down over his forehead, George Milo, picture actor, strode down the sidewalk Sunday night in front of Westlake Terrace court, the home of William D. Taylor, murdered film director.

He was enacting, against his will, a role—played often by him for profit in the films—that of a "gentle heavy."

Eyes unseen by him looked out from shuttered windows in a bungalow across the court from Taylor's home.

Mrs. Douglas MacLean, wife of the movie star, was trying to identify Milo as the man she saw leaving the bungalow where Taylor was murdered.

Meanwhile, in a closed automobile parked a short distance away deputy sheriffs were firing questions at Henri Reineque, actor, and friend of Milo.

The questions concerned the whereabouts of the two last Wednesday night.

Neither Milo nor Reineque has been formally arrested or charged with murder.

**MABEL NORMAND'S NAME
BANDIED BACK AND FORTH.**

The name of Mabel Normand, vivacious comedienne of films again was bandied back and forth by the deputies in their quest for a clew to the mysterious murder.

The dark-haired picture star was the center of interest at the grilling of Milo.

Milo and Reineque were taken into

(Turn to Page 2—Col. 1.)

**BREAD PRICE IS CUT
TO FIVE CENTS LOAF
AT KANSAS CITY**

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 6.—The nickel loaf of bread came back to Kansas City Monday when a local baking company announced its 10-cent loaf would be reduced to 5 cents.

**HARDING WARNS NATIONS
THAT WORLD EXPECTS THEM
TO LIVE UP TO TREATIES**

President Delivers Farewell Address to the Arms Conference and Praises 'Great Achievements' In Taking Step Toward Outlawing War.

(By International News Service)
Continental Hall, Washington, Feb. 5.—The Washington conference, in its truly "great achievements," has taken the first big forward step toward the permanent outlawry of war and the establishment of universal peace and concord among nations, President Harding said Monday in his farewell address, delivered to the thirty-odd world statesmen who had just concluded their three months' efforts by signing the conference treaties.

"The torches of understanding have been lighted," said the president, "and they ought to glow and encircle the globe."

While most of the president's speech was devoted to extolling in highest terms the achievements of the conference, and to expressing the belief that a new door in world peace his

ther had been opened, he nevertheless

included a significant warning that the world expects to see the pledges made here in Washington strictly observed.

"No seed of conflict SOWN, HE DECLARED.

"No new standards of national honor have been sought," the president declared, "but the judgments of national dishonor have been drawn and the world is ready to proclaim the odiousness of perfidy and falsehood."

"The achievement of the Washington parley is supreme," the president said, "because no seed of conflict has been sown, or no reaction in regret or sentiment can ever justly report to account."

It matters little, the president said, what is ascribed as the greatest outstanding development of the conference. Any one of its achievements would have justified its being called.

Once, Harding said, he had been an advocate of armed preparedness, but now he believed there was a better

(Turn to Page 2—Col. 1.)

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The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Yesterday Was 192,392

WEATHER FORECAST
FAIR TONIGHT; TUESDAY UNSETLED
AND WARMER.

Denver's Population
1920 CENSUS
256,491

THE DENVER POST

16 PAGES
3D EDITION
THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE U. S. A.
DENVER, COLO., MONDAY, FEB. 6, 1922
2c by Newsboys
5c on Trains

ARMS CONCLAVE ADJOURNS AS POWERS SIGN TREATIES

**JOYFUL THROB
CHEERS AT END
OF CONFERENCE**

Happy Diplomats Affix
Signature as Large
Crowd Applauds.

(By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.)

Continental Hall, Washington, Feb. 6.—The Washington conference passed into history Monday at 11:15 a. m., with the echoes of its praise as the "greatest step in history toward world peace," ringing in the ears of the chief figures in the three months' drama.

The end of the long and arduous conference was simple, and lacking in the dramatic tension that might be expected to accompany such a momentous event in the world's history.

It was very much like a group of tired and happy workmen laying down their tools after the whistle had blown to signalize the end of the day's work.

The final session of the conference itself was short and extremely businesslike. Signing the five treaties was begun immediately after the conference opened at 10:30 a. m. and was completed in half an hour.

Then President Harding took the center of the stage and briefly bespoke his pride and gratitude at the achievements of the meeting.

There was a solemn hush when the

(Turn to Page 2—Col. 1.)

\$12,000,000 IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED FOR RIO GRANDE

Baby Falls Into Pan
Of Boiling Dishwater
Is Scalded to Death

Western Pacific to Spend That Amount If Refinancing Plan Is Adopted—No Broad-Gauging of Narrow-Gauge Lines Is Contemplated.

(By D. F. STACHELBECK.)

La Junta, Colo., Feb. 6.—A stumble and fall into a dishpan of boiling water cost the life of 3-year-old Mary Schubert Saturday.

The child's mother was ill and confined to bed and an older sister was preparing to wash the dishes. The big dishpan was filled and set on the floor for a moment. The baby, playing about the room while the sister was in an adjoining part of the house, leaned on the edge of the pan and fell headlong into the boiling water. The sister heard the baby scream and rushed to the room. The baby lived

the report current in southern Colorado that the present management of the railroad would broaden some of its most important narrow-gauge lines, notably those from Salida over Marshall pass to Montrose and that from Alamosa over Cumbres pass to Durango. Both of these lines will be improved and put into first-class shape and equipped with up-to-date rolling stock, but they will not be turned into standard-gauge roads.

"We will run these narrow-gauge lines on broad-gauge principles," was the way Mr. Young put his plan for these two lines. "The broad-gauging of these lines would require an outlay of money which would not be justified by the money return," he continued.

"Operation of railroads having 4 per cent grades, like these two lines, is not feasible. The Moffat road is a fair sample of the difficulties which roads having such grades and crossing the Continental divide encounter.

"A study of conditions along the lines, we have found, has convinced us that in its present state of development well-equipped narrow

roads, like the one we are building, will be of great service to the country.

At the same time that he made this announcement President Young set

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out the report current in southern Colorado that the present management of the railroad would broaden some of its most important narrow-gauge lines, notably those from Salida over Marshall pass to Montrose and that from Alamosa over Cumbres pass to Durango. Both of these lines will be improved and put into first-class shape and equipped with up-to-date rolling stock, but they will not be turned into standard-gauge roads.

"We will run these narrow-gauge lines on broad-gauge principles," was the way Mr. Young put his plan for these two lines. "The broad-gauging of these lines would require an outlay of money which would not be justified by the money return," he continued.

"Operation of railroads having 4 per cent grades, like these two lines, is not feasible. The Moffat road is a fair sample of the difficulties which roads having such grades and crossing the Continental divide encounter.

"A study of conditions along the lines, we have found, has convinced us that in its present state of development well-equipped narrow

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TODAY
(By Arthur Brisbane)
Motor War Coming?
Our Hopeful President.
Fast Funerals.
Biting Its Own Hand.

A big automobile war is coming up.

Ford's program "to make things so cheap that people come and take them away from me" does not suit compellers. The International Harvester company, which manufactures tractors, and General Motors, owner of the Sampa tractor, in addition to building tractor "pirates," are giving away plows and harrows with the tractor.

Ford's purchase of the Lincoln company, which produces a very expensive car, is said to mean violent competition in another direction.

Surb competition did not seem to be Henry Ford's idea, a few weeks ago when he talked to the writer, mentioning his intention to bid right million for the Lincoln company to save Mr. Leland from failure and his workers from idleness. Ford said then, that it would be necessary to help the automobile business generally, he would cut down his own production of cars, in order to compel the purchase of competitive makes.

But sometimes very friendly beginnings end in a fight.

President Harding, always hopeful, as a good American should be, says of the Washington conference, "the tortures of understanding have been lifted, they ought to glow and radiate in the globe."

So they are. But the late czar of Russia thought the same after he had started the great peace enterprise at the Hague. Where is that czar now?

You cannot change the characters of wild animals or of men by calling them together. You must change their natures before you can change anything important.

Bernini showed a lion and a lamb living peacefully in the same cage. But he was careful to keep that lion full of meat. And that particular exhibition made no difference to lions and lambs in general.

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Rules May Be Changed
So Nation Can Share
In Papal Election.

Rome, Feb. 8.—(By the Associated Press)—Pope Pius XI expressed "unbounded admiration" for the American people and voiced his deep interest in the work of the Washington conference at his reception of Cardinal O'Connell of Boston Tuesday.

"I was happy to see your peace-loving country take the first step toward amelioration of this enormous evil of armament," the pontiff said. "Like my illustrious and lamented predecessor, I have unbounded admiration for the energy and charity and the great heart of your people."

Then, laying his hand on the American cardinal's shoulder, he added smilingly: "You Americans are young in years, but old in wisdom, worldly prudence and foresight. Your innate qualities of fading justice and peace, your great moral and spiritual stability and your infinite riches make you the hope and anchor-sheet of the world."

Perhaps if we really knew what happens after death, we should all be in a great hurry to get to the grave, and reach the other side and whatever awaits us there. Perhaps NOT.

In Berlin because of a great influenza, streets are dark at night, theatres close, five hundred thousand walk to their work three snow and slush every day. When the machinery has not been working breaks down to one place, in blocks down all over—like an automobile.

Desensitized workers found no way of solving their problem except by attacking and impounding other workers. The prosperous do not suffer; they rule and run as usual. Our working group on strike makes other groups walk or do without work.

Our combined intelligence has not carried on very far and labor enraged acts like the nightmarish riot that bites his own hand.

The ancient American Bible society, in existence for a hundred years, yields to the high cost of production and will make Bibles no more. Hereafter it will confine itself to the distribution of them.

Conservative elements sought to establish a set of rules that would curb abuses of the social privileges of the school, but when the students declared that it was going to be the custom for young men to carry at the dances with backs not so well concealed in their pockets, summary action was voted.

Regardless of belief, there is no book more important than the Bible, especially to children. The original King James version, not the doctored or improved edition, is the best possible education in the English language.

Failure to read the Bible is responsible for much of the abominable English used today.

France celebrates the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Moliere, her greatest writer except Voltaire.

Echoes of the celebration reach us in the character of tartufo in his madcap imagination, in the preposterous ridiculous, the Moliere exposed human hypocrisy, weakness, general foolishness, with extraordinary genius.

He paved the way for others that taught the modern world to think. Such a man could do wonders now. Faster, most powerful weapon, has gone out of use.

A convict put to death is immediately cut open, glands from his body, still pulsating with life, are transplanted in the body of a living convict. The latter, an epileptic, shows immediate signs of improvement.

You have seen parts taken from an old discarded automobile, transplanted and used in an active machine of the same make.

In this gland transplanting at Ossining prison you see the living done with man instead of machines.

**GOLD DISCOVERY
REPORTED MADE
IN LOS ANGELES**

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.—Gold, said to run thousands of dollars to the ton, was discovered by employees of an excavation company making preparations for the construction of a building at Rigorous and Jefferson streets here, it is reported.

**BURGLAR FORCES
WOMAN TO GIVE
UP FALSE TEETH**

New York, Feb. 8.—Disappointed at finding only \$1.50 in a woman's purse, a burglar forced open her mouth as she lay in bed, snatched out her false teeth worth \$30 and escaped.

RETURN OF MABEL'S LETTERS ADDS NEW TAYLOR MYSTERY

U. S. IS ANCHOR-SHEET OF WORLD, POPE TELLS CARDINAL O'CONNELL

**PIUS PRAISES
AMERICA FOR
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**POPE SORRY AMERICA
WAS NOT REPRESENTED.**

The pope expressed his profound disappointment that America had not

(Turn to Page 16—Col. 3)

**TOO MUCH BOOZE
AT SCHOOL PARTIES
PUTS BAN ON DANCES**

Patt River, Mass., Feb. 8.—Because the "shrimpy" and the "hairy" and the "Washington Johnny" were supplemented at intermission with moonshine excursions to remote parts of the city, high school dances in this city are banned for the rest of the school year. So ordained the school committee Tuesday night after a long discussion of charges surrounding recent reports on dancing incidents.

Conservative elements sought to establish a set of rules that would curb abuses of the social privileges of the school, but when the students declared that it was going to be the custom for young men to carry at the dances with backs not so well concealed in their pockets, summary action was voted.

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**DENVER GIRL MARRIED ON A DARE
AFTER 'JOY PARTY,' NOW DIVORCED**

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 8.—Wilma B. Corgan, 23 years old, Denver, saleswoman for a St. Louis manufacturing company, who was married to Clement J. McNally on a dare following a "joy party" Nov. 4, was granted a divorce by Judge Sears Tuesday. The couple separated half an hour after the ceremony.

"I didn't know I was married until I awoke the next morning," McNally, who admitted he was drinking heavily, declared.

The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Yesterday Was 135,254

WEATHER FORECAST
Unsettled tonight and Thursday; possibly
occasional snow or rain Thursday; warmer
tonight.

Denver's Population
1920 CENSUS
256,491

THE DENVER POST

THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE U. S. A.
DENVER, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1922
2c by Newsboys
5c on Trains

**STAR AND DIRECTOR
HAD MAD LOVE SPAT,
HIS CHAUFFEUR SAYS**

**Hunt For Former Servant Continues and
Warrant Charging Him With Murder
May Be Issued in Short Time**

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.—Location of Mabel Normand and Mary Miles Minter's letters to William Desmond Taylor, murdered film director; the possibility of the issuance of a complaint charging murder against Edward F. Bands, Taylor's missing former butler-secretary; and renewed activity of detectives toward declarations that the sweetheart of a screen actress was seen near the Taylor apartment the night of the murder, were angles early Wednesday of the police investigation into the motion picture mystery.

A new mystifying part was thrown into the case when detectives reported that the letters written by Mabel Normand to Taylor had been returned to the actress after being missing for several days. Report was made to the police the day after the director's body was found that the chauffeur, penned to the murdered man by the regular star had mysteriously disappeared from Taylor home.

Officers are at work to substantiate the report that the letters were returned and added that a trace probe will be made to find who had taken the missives from Taylor's home.

Captain of Detectives, David L. Adams stated the police never had been in possession of Miss Normand's

(Turn to Page 13—Col. 3)

**POISON GIN KILLS
SIX, FOUR PERSONS
ARE UNDER ARREST**

Newark, N. J., Feb. 8.—Four men, two of them Negroes, owners of two saloons, are under arrest in connection with the death of six Negroes, three men and three women, from drinking poison gin. Two victims were members of a party which visited the two saloons, according to the police. Two others are seriously ill in Newark City hospital, where three of the victims of the fatal party died under treatment for alcohol poisoning. The three others died before they could be removed to the hospital.

**MABEL DENIES SHE
HAS THE LETTERS**

At the Normand residence Wednesday, dragnet was made by representatives of the actress that the letters had been returned. The actress was still reported prostrated following her collapse after the intense excitement that ensued at the funeral of the film star.

**SILVERTON ISOLATED
BY BLIZZARD, FAMINE
THREATENING TOWN**

Food Supply About Gone, Only Four Days' Meat and
Little Fuel After Eight Days of Raging Snow
Storm That Blocks Way Into Town.

Silverton, Colo., Feb. 8.—Famine stalks snowbound Silvertown which has been isolated by snow barriers for the last eight days.

Food supplies have been exhausted and all that is left, Robert Cooper telephoned The Denver Post Wednesday, is enough horses and cattle to feed the 1,150 persons in the town until Saturday night.

"An inventory taken Tuesday showed there is no produce, no flour, no vegetables left in the town," Cooper said. "We have enough horses and cattle to keep the people in meat for four more days. Our real supply, for the winter, is gone. It is carefully handled, will last us six days.

"For God's sake stir up somebody and send us help."

Every able-bodied man in Silverton, Cooper said, has been working for the last eight days trying in open the five miles of snow-bound track which prevents a Denver & Rio Grande Western train from getting into the town with supplies. In those eight days they have cleared one-half mile.

As fast as snow is shoveled from the track, it is blown back in again. The track, it is reported, has been filled in Silverton at least a dozen times since Jan. 21. Three already were heavy fall on the ground when the present storm set in, Tuesday afternoon the storm abated.

Silverton has wire communication with the outside world only at intervals.

Workers who have been toiling at

(Turn to Page 4—Col. 3)

**PASTORS BREAK CONTRACT
BECAUSE HE URGES DANCES
IN CHURCH, EDITOR ALLEGES**

Frank H. Rice May File Suit to Force Ministers to
Authorize His Printing Directory, Which He
Says They Agreed to Do.

(By HORACE V. STRAWT)

As an outgrowth of the church dance question, a suit against the Denver Ministerial Alliance by Frank H. Rice, editor of *Go-to-Church*, for alleged breach of agreement, appeared as a possibility Wednesday.

Mr. Rice, who has been promoting the movement for the adoption of the church dance as a means of interesting young people in religious work, announced that the ministerial alliance had repudiated his agreement with him to print 1,000 or more copies of the church dance directory and to have it published in the church directory and that he was considering taking the matter into the courts.

The Rev. Perry V. Jennings, chairman of the publicity committee of the Denver Ministerial alliance, Rice said, had, on Feb. 1, authorized him to publish the 1,000 or more copies of the church dance directory and the editor subsequently was notified that it was to be sold as well.

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**THOUSANDS IN COLORADO ARE BIGAMISTS
IF 1915 DIVORCE STATUTE IS HELD IN FORCE**

Law Requiring Year's Separation to Obtain Decree
On Grounds of Cruelty or Non-Support Has Not
Been Repealed, Says Denver Attorney.

(By BRUCE A. GUSTIN.)

Thousands of Colorado residents have committed bigamy, believing they were legally divorced, if the courts sustain a contention to be raised in the Denver district court by Attorney George O. Marrs of the law firm of Garwood & Garwood.

Marrs contends that the section of divorce statute, which Marrs insists does not repeal the one-year separation requirement of the 1915 law, 4,025 divorces have been granted in Denver alone. Of these, it is estimated, 5,000 were granted on the grounds of cruelty and that more than 800 were granted on the grounds of non-support. The total number of divorces

granted during the state in the last five years on the grounds of cruelty or non-support is estimated at 10,000. And a large percentage of the persons so divorced have remarried.

**STATUTE OF 1915
DIVORCE LAWS.**

On page 202, session laws of 1915, there is the following requirement regarding divorce:

"Any complaint or cross-complaint asking for a divorce on the fifth or sixth year of marriage (non-support, particularly grounds) before the filing of the suit, shall be filed in the court in which the parties resided at the time of the filing of the complaint or cross-complaint."

Attorney Marrs says:

"This provision of the 1915 law is

(Turn to Page 4—Col. 3)

**13-YEAR-OLD BOY
CHOKED TO DEATH
ON COLLAR BUTTON**

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.—Lawrence Hawley, 13 years old, choked to death on a collar button at his home here, it was learned Wednesday.

One of the officers to be sent to con-

tinued on page 2—Col. 14

China Had Better Not Leave Too Wide an "Open Door" or She Will Lose Some of the Possessions She's Just Regained.

Make it your favorite pastime to complain if your POST is not delivered regularly and satisfactorily. Five dollars in cash will be paid for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone caught stealing POSTS from subscribers' homes or from our wagons. Don't hesitate to call up Mr. Bonfils or Mr. Tammen. Phone Main 6550.

THE DENVER POST

Founded August 3, 1892

"Dedicated in perpetuity to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion and that evil shall not thrive unopposed."

Population Colorado 1900, 539,700
Population Colorado 1910, 799,024
Population Colorado 1920, 939,629

What's Become of—

The old-fashioned drug-store window, with green and red water in the big glass jars?

DOPE ORGIES WRECK 'SCREEN'S SWEETEST GIRL'

NOTED STAR FORCES DIRECTOR ALSO TO BECOME DRUG FIEND

HOLLYWOOD ON VERGE OF NEW SCANDAL, WILDEST YET BARED

FAVORITE OF FILM FANS INVOLVED IN SERIES OF STARTLING CHARGES

Ruined by Narcotics, Actress Loses Beauty and Becomes Raving Agency of Hatred, Making Love To 'Other Man' as Husband Watches.

(By EDWARD DOWD)

By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.—The murder of William Desmond Taylor has had a fearsome effect upon the movies. It has threatened the reputations of some of the brightest names in the film world, it is exposing debaucheries, the looseness, the rottenness of Hollywood. It may cost the producers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Hollywood lifts up its hands to cover its face, shrieks out against the bright light blinding it, defends its conduct with all the genius of the press agent organization and continues in its iniquity.

The murder, whether it was done by a jealous lover or a revengeful sweetheart, or a thief, or a blackmailer, has been a warning that has gone unheeded.

And yet the colony is on the verge of another scandal, another earthquake that will rock it harder than the Taylor murder, that will shake more illustrious names out of the skies and scatter them in the gutter. The scandal is overdue. It concerns a director and a famous star, one of the sweetest girls that ever romped upon the screen. You know her well, and him. You have slept with her, you have laughed with her. You have looked at her sweet lips, and, if you are a girl, wished your own were like that, and, if you are a man, you may perhaps have fancied you'd like to kiss them.

HER SWEET LIPS UTER COARSEST OF OBSCENITIES.

Millions of mothers have looked at her and loved her, and wondered if their daughters would be as sweet. Everything about this girl is sweet.

'And yet those sweet lips utter ugly little Anglo-Saxon vulgarities, coarse observations, obscenities. And they can blow smoke rings thick as doughnuts.

She fell in love with a chauffeur, a roughneck with nice shoulders and a winning way, and the girl who everybody in the world idolized threw herself at the chauffeur's feet.

She made a director out of him. Oh, it wasn't much of a miracle; it does not take much to make a director—a pair of puttees, a megaphone, a raucous voice, an irritating manner, a brimstone vocabulary, a trick of the eyebrows and it's not hard to do—and there you are.

He was ambitious—but not grateful.

The other day he and the girl were in a room in the Alexandra hotel, with some friends. The voice of the girl—you would never recognize it—never associate it with those sweet lips—was raised and angry.

"You're not going to throw me aside now," it was saying. "You can't get away with it. If you try it, there'll be headlines in the papers bigger than those in the Arkhule case."

The director is still a director though made to look like her too curiously he wants to be free.

He had hitched his wagon to a star, and then sought the moon, but the star turned out to be a comet rocketing down, and rocketing fast.

HOLLYWOOD INDIFFERENTLY AWAITING FOR THE SMASH.

All Hollywood knows of these things, waits, indifferently, for the smash that will end the situation. But all Hollywood is in a feverish excitement of its own, it has no time for worry.

The story of this pair is too common for such comment. It is spoken of today and tomorrow. They are talking about the party in the "poofy-poofto mansion," where Mazie Whisman came in intoxicated, carrying her husband in her arms, only to see her former husband and her present sweet heart bidding amiably. In a corner Mazie left her husband for her sweet heart, after a time her husband dragged her into the midst of the company.

"You want to live with him, don't you?" he was saying. "Well, I'll give you the chance."

She scratched his face. He choked her. He tore from her neck a string of pearl beads and they spilled over the floor.

The next day there is another dramatic scene to talk about and the day after that the story of Timothy Mingle and his celebrated jag.

Mingle is a big star, he is a wild western hero. He is almost as well known as William S. Hart, but, in order to do "Bill" Hart no injustice, let it be entered on record here that he is not "Bill" Hart.

Mingle and his wife attended one of the many parties in Hollywood, not long ago, a dear little actress, you love her to death, you've got

a hundred pictures of her in your album, gave this party in honor of her birthday.

Before it started she had bought \$1,700 worth of high grade liquor. And before the night was out she had to call up her favorite bootlegger twice. So you know it was a nice party.

Well, one of the gentlemen went around looking for his wife, and he could find her nowhere. Somebody remembered she had gone out with Mingle. To the Mingle home went the gentleman. He rang the bell. He pounded on the door.

"Lock that door and bolt it," said Mingle to his servant. "If that guy gets in here, goodnight."

But the gentleman did get in. He had found the back door open. "Hello," said Mingle, "glad you came. Pick out your wife, old friend, and take her home. Which one is mine, the blonde or the blonde?"

The gentleman went to the bed where the two women lay, and took his wife, and so they were divorced and lived happily ever after.

The Taylor scandal has broken. The volcano has erupted. The lava is spreading. But the debauches keep up their mad capricious career, drugged, drunk, senseless, dancing into oblivion.



CONGRATULATIONS

ULSTERITES ARE KIDNAPED ADDING TO IRISH FLAMES IN DISPUTE OVER BORDERS

Wholesale Arrests Made After Leading Unionists Disappear—Lloyd George Says Britain Will Keep Pledges to Ireland

Belfast, Feb. 8.—(By the Associated Press)—A large number of the leading unionists of the counties Fermanagh and Tyrone, in the Ulster area, were kidnapped from their homes early Wednesday and taken to unknown destinations. Fifteen arrests have been made in connection with the kidnappings.

The raiders are believed to have come from counties Cavan and Longford, near the border. The forces used, numbered as the "B. Specials," were mobilized Wednesday in Tyrone and Fermanagh and rushed to the scenes of the kidnapping. The Ulster government announced its intention of taking drastic measures.

Among those kidnapped was Major Anketell-Mourtry, head of the Tyrone Orangemen. Former High Sheriff Carson of county Fermanagh, whose

unionists in the vicinity of Enniskillen who were absent at the time from their dwellings.

A party of what is known as "A. Specials" was ambushed near Newtown Butler Tuesday evening by a large party of armed men. An engagement resulted in casualties on both sides. While this fight was occurring the residences of other constables of the same organization were visited and a number of the constables were kidnapped and carried over the border.

Inspector Doonan, a prominent unionist of Newtown Butler, was taken to the hospital at Enniskillen suffering from gunshot wounds.

London, Feb. 8.—Fresh from a further conference with Arthur Griffith, Premier Lloyd George announced in the house of commons that Great Britain stands by the Irish treaty and will be faithful to its pledges.

The British premier counseled patience in the boundary dispute between the new provisional government and Ulster, describing the dispute as impudent and prophesying that Collins and Craig will approach an agreement in subsequent meetings.

The premier said that the dispute

need not be finally settled until a month after Ireland's constitution has been passed.

"The two Irish leaders, Craig and Collins, met and the boycott was swept away," said Lloyd George. "But at a second meeting, when they discussed boundaries, they did not get on so well. However, we must not rush in and take sides at the first quarrel. In the present state of the world infinite patience is needed to settle anything. No doubt when Craig and Collins meet again they will proceed more deliberately."

Lloyd George warned the opponents of the treaty that if the government is defeated on the bills being introduced to give effect to the settlement, he would resign, leaving the responsibility for the government of Ireland on other shoulders.

"Nothing has done more harm in the history of Ireland than the fact that our relations are strained with broken pledges," said Lloyd George. "If another is added to the number, the conditions will be irreparable."

And a storm of cheer the premier declared that the treaty has the overwhelming support of Ireland, Britain and the people of the world.

PRETTY GIRL UNDER WEIRD SPELL IS CHILD AND YOUNG WOMAN BY TURNS, WITH STRANGE POWERS

Police Hunt Repulsed Suitor Whose Eyes Pursue Her Like Svengali's—Victim's Transitions Baffle Medical Authorities.

(By Universal Service.)

Brockton, Mass., Feb. 8.—A counterpart of Bernice Redick, the mystery girl of the dual personality of Columbus, Ohio, has appeared here. She is Clair Beauchaire, a beautiful 18-year-old French-American.

For two years Miss Beauchaire has been intermittently under the weird spell of a pair of Sivengali eyes and at these times has been subject to the same transitions that made of Miss Redick a fickle and fandful child of a who was wont to believe was Belgian or French.

At times she would cry out: "I am in Belgium now; look at that place," and she would minutely suggest some place in Ostend, Antwerp or Brussels.

Clair joined in the almost night-gardening conducted in her home with the colors of diversity ever changing. Almost invariably while repining she would get out of bed and join in the singing and dancing. But she sang in the "Baby" voice, or tripped nimbly in the dances, but with the same grace of a child.

"I must sleep now," Clair would say in her trance, and then she would say good night to the company and go to bed.

In this strange state three of the attending physicians readily expressed that the girl was under a hypnotic influence. Several other physicians would not deny that hypnotic was the explanation of the extraordinary case.

Parents, friends and doctors have been greatly perplexed by the apparently supernatural powers of this pretty girl. Her case is being studied by some of the most eminent scientists of New England.

Meantime the police are seeking a Greek, 42 years old, who is said to have exercised this power over the beautiful girl. Two years ago, it is said, Miss Beauchaire slapped the face of this man when he tried to embrace her. It is declared he then told her his eyes would follow everywhere she went, even as Svengali's eyes pursued. Parents of the girl believe this mysterious power explains what has transpired in the life of Miss Beauchaire during the last two years.

In her dual personality Clair became an enigma to her parents. Frequently

he placed the orders here to bear the ruble exchange.

HUMAN PREJUDICE AND VICES

(From the Sidney, Neb., Enterprise)

It is a safe estimate that 150,000 persons read The Denver Post, daily—and they read it thoroly. There are other papers in Denver, but the outside world does not know it. It knows only The Post. For this reason Denver business concerns realize its great value as an advertising medium, and their patronage swells it to an immense publication. It is cussed and discussed, as is usual with anything or person who does things. It is sensational and this keeps a few of the over-nice from reading it. Its assaults on rotteness and graft make 80 per cent of the rotters hate it, even while they read it studiously. The crooked millionaire throws his mighty force against it again and again, but the paper continues to be a mighty force for public good; continues to grow in size, interest and circulation.

The crooks and brainless cads, ever on the defensive against its assaults on crookedness, remind one of the crooks and hypocrites of 2,000 years ago. They were against Judea and when the Christ Himself came out of that place, they cried "can anything good come out of Judea?"

So it is with this same class today. Because The Denver Post caters to the sensational they cry "nothing good in it!" and use this sensational stuff as an excuse, when the real reason for their cry is its assaults on public wrong. We do not like to have our habits assualted, especially if they are evil ones.

We are all so loath to give people and institutions credit for what they do in the way of good, and so ready to criticize them for all they do that is not good, that we cannot feel too strongly against the wrongdoers who hate the forces for good. "It makes a big difference whose ox is gored."

We have no interest in The Denver Post further than any honest person would have in a force used so often for public good, and we have no interest in the pin-headed crooks who oppose the forces of good further than to hope that they may come in speedy contact with the law they are outraging, and in their conceit, believe no one knows of it.

TESTS SHOW MEN ARE KILLERS BUT THEY ARE FREED AND SLAY

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Chief Justice Harry Olson of the municipal court here, in a statement made public Wednesday, asserted that twelve out of twenty men hanged in Chicago last year had given advance notice that they were killers.

"The records of the court's psychopathic laboratory shows each one of them had been examined before they committed murder. Every one was found to have been subnormal and criminally inclined. Nothing has been done to prevent others of their type from killing."

"We must examine our school children and set aside those who are not normal. These must be given special teaching and watched carefully so that unless they change before they become adults we can take the proper steps to protect society."

OUTDOOR SPORTS

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By Tad



VIGILANTES ORGANIZE IN CHICAGO TO HALT ATTACKS UPON WOMEN

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Citizens of the southwest district of Chicago, made desperate by increasing attacks upon women and girls by degenerates and the alarming rise of the general crime wave, are organizing vigilante committees, patterned after the famous organizations that cleaned California of desperados in the early days.

"Shoot them in the face and leave them lying there, instead of sending them to the court," is the policy of the vigilantes.

The districts will be patrolled by members of the vigilantes, who will have their own secret system of signals and communications.

TODAY

(By Arthur Brisbane)

137 Years, No Life.
Japan in Brazil.
A Few Arbucks, Only.
Good Wages, Good Times.

Chi-Be-Nah-Gew-Wonce, Chippewa Indian, is dead, aged 137—he could remember the war of 1812, and was married eight times. In the whole 137 years he LIVED less than Keats lived in that one night when he read thru "Champion's Homer."

The Chippewa Indian in his 137 years also knew less real life than Napoleon knew in ten seconds, as he took the crown in his own hands and put it on his head.

It is now MUCH, not how LONG, you live that counts. Giant turtles on the Galapagos Islands live a thousand years, and never really live at all.

The Japanese have established a giant colony in southern Brazil. Thousands of Chinese have come in, a great, a practically impossible Japanese seaport and coal station is planned. The Brazilian government has withdrawn subsidies hitherto paid to Japanese immigrants and wonders how it can check the establishment of a Japanese fortified seaport on South American soil.

At the same time you read that United States fortifications on the Philippines and Guam are stopped. Those fortifications would have given this country control of the Japanese situation as it affects this continent north and south. And that control we abandon at the request of the Washington conference sentimentalists.

This is Japan's day. We guarantee her rights in the Pacific and she establishes herself in South America.

Home clergymen and missionaries gathered at Rockford, Ill., deplore world conditions. A missionary described "South African jungle natives concocting a home brew so horrible that it makes them walk backward. They make alcohol of everything."

That is the worst of it. Any vegetable substance can be changed into poisonous alcohol by anybody and that makes real prohibition difficult.

Bishop Nicholson wanted to know whether the church would make its young people into "Fatty" Arbucks and Peter Joyce, or Sherwood Eddy and Frances Willard. The world will want to produce few of the "Fatty" Arbucks and a few of the Frances Willards, and a hundred millions good average human beings behaving themselves pretty well and carrying on the drudgery of civilization.

William Wood, head of the American Woolen company, tells his thousands of employees they need fear no cut in wages, at least for this season. The class most interested in maintaining wages is not the wage-earning class, but the employing and capitalist class.

At that anybody can get in whatever a man has to spend. To know the difference between labor, at \$5 a day, and labor at 10 cents a day, go to China and try to make money there.

Where the crowd has no money there is no money to be made. And the more the average man has the more the exceptional man can get. Let able men remember that.

The soldiers' bonus will go thru, unless some bad excuse is found at the last moment. This worries many that have money and dread taxation. Yet the bonus will increase prosperity, especially for those that are well to do.

Millions paid out will immediately be put into circulation. Soldiers that will get the bonus need money for immediate expenses. Ten days after the money is distributed it will be spent and begin doing its work in trade revival.

Lenin, it is said, wanted to cut the Russian army down 5 per cent, but Trotsky, who rules the army, says no. You are told the Trotsky faction laugh at the coming Geneva conference and his suggestion. Lenin is supposed to be boss of Russia. But Trotsky is known to be boss of the army, a wonderful transition, from a small room in a New York tenement house to boss an army of a million. Power finds its place.

Lenin may live to find that in great national upheavals whoever has the army has the power. Some knew it. France knew it under Napoleon.

The days of real flying, kind worth while, are approaching. It is said that helicopter flying machine that goes straight up in the air, then off at right angles, has traveled at 325 miles an hour. A German is planning, scientifically, not in mere words, to cross the ocean in five hours and go around the world in two days. That will be done inside of a few years. Within twenty-five years at least, flying will have overcome wind and weather conditions completely. The next step will be real speed, ultimately a thousand miles an hour, with absolute safety, which will mean going around the earth as fast as the sun seems to go around it.

This happy commentary on life as it is lived in the second decade of the twentieth century was contributed by the Rev. James E. Davis, pastor of Central Christian church, in an informal address on "Rational Sex Ethics" at the open forum of his church Wednesday evening.

"And the remedy for this state of affairs," in the opinion of Dr. Davis, "is education of parents in sex ethics or the adoption of the system whereby parents arrange marriages for their children, as is in vogue in certain countries and oriental countries."

This frank admission, filling the church to its utmost capacity, might be described as of the intelligent, with Mrs. Frank Merriam Keim presiding. There were brave-looking youths, accompanied by clear-eyed sweeties; there were men and women who had trailed along together thru

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 9.—Western and central Kansas, the heart of the state's wheat belt, Thursday faced a combination of severe dust and wind storms which Wednesday swept across the state of territory and placed one-third of the ground. No estimate of the damage was available. Reports from Hutchinson, Salina and other points in the state received here indicate that the wind is strong and heavily laden with sand and dirt. In places the dust is reported to be drifting like snow.

10,000 ARE ILL WITH INFLUENZA IN PENNSYLVANIA CITY OF 20,000, STERN FIGHT WAGED ON MALADY

Untown, Pa., Feb. 9.—Ten thousand persons, about one-half of the population of this city, are ill of influenza, according to a statement issued Thursday by Health Officer W. C. Hall of this city.

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(Turn to Page 8—Col. 1.)

TAYLOR IS BELIEVED VICTIM OF "LOVE CULT"

MACK SENNETT IS GUARDED FROM PUBLIC IN MYSTERY

POLICE ORDER ALSO CLOSES MABEL'S HOME TO OUTSIDERS

CUSTOMARY ACCESS DENIED TO FRIENDS

NOTED COMEDY PRODUCER AND ACTRESS FORBIDDEN TO TALK TO REPORTERS.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Despite the failure of the police to locate Edward F. Sands, former valet and secretary, events moved swiftly in the last twenty-four hours in the murder of William Desmond Taylor, and the general impression was that the mystery would be cleared within a few days.

AMONG the outstanding developments was the fact that Mabel Normand, screen star and close friend of the slain man, continued to be ill in her home and denied admission to reporters.

Mack Sennett, famous producer, with whom Mabel Normand has a million-dollar contract, is also reported ill at his home and likewise denied admission to reporters.

Sennett's secretary, in telling of Sennett's condition, said:

(Turn to Page 2—Col. 1.)

DOG SAVES LIVES OF THREE CHILDREN AFTER SNOWSLIDE

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Feb. 9.—A dog tunnelling thru a snowdrift eight feet in depth Wednesday saved the lives of the three children of F. J. Lyons, a Mill Creek rancher. The children were playing in a ditch in the path of the slide, which, without warning, covered them.

Northie, 8 years old, was rescued by throwing her arms about the dog as the animal dug its way thru the snow to the surface. She was able to summon other members of the Lyons family who rescued Tommy, 7, and Austin, 5. The two younger children were unconscious when dug from the snow but physicians said Wednesday night both were out of danger.

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LOS ANGE

Don't Make the Mistake of Leaving Out an "L" When You Spell "Hollywood"

Make it your favorite pastime to complain if your POST is not delivered regularly and satisfactorily. Five dollars in cash will be paid for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone caught stealing POSTS from subscribers' homes or from our wagons. Don't hesitate to call up Mr. Bonfils or Mr. Tammen. Phone Main 6550.

THE DENVER POST

Founded
August 3, 1892

"Dedicated in perpetuity to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion and that evil shall not thrive unopposed."

Population Colorado 1900, 539,700
Population Colorado 1910, 789,024
Population Colorado 1920, 939,623

What's Become Of—

The old-fashioned politician who boasted that he carried a torchlight in the Hayes-Tilden election?

'SWEETEST' STAR'S ORGIES APPAL OLD ROME WOULD BLUSH AT HOLLYWOOD'S PARTIES

EVERY GUEST HURLS FOOD,
THEN FOLLOW SUGGESTIVE
DANCES AND 'DOPE' TAKING
END WHEN FILM CELEBRITIES
DISAPPEAR WITH OTHERS' WIVES

Screen Hero Bares Stomach and Plunges In Hypo
Needle While Others Laugh—Hostess Is 'Lady' for
She Consorts With Only One Man Not Her Spouse.

(By EDWARD DOHERTY.)

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 9.—William Desmond Taylor would have been a patrician had he lived in Rome when it was at its greatest and wickedest.

But he did pretty well in Hollywood, that has as many hills as the Eternal City, and is, if anything, more corrupt, more bestial if not more magnificent, more splendid.

Fancy the ghosts of the old senators, wrapped in their togas, envying the striped things of Hollywood's men. Imagine them sitting in at some of those parties, and blushing at the stories told by beauteous lips. Picture them gazing in admiration at the drinking bouts, the merry quips with custard pies and bowls of soup, and shuddering at the way these present mortals sniff cocaine.

Taylor's ghost would not see anything at these parties that would be new to him. His only emotion might be regret and loneliness.

He might boast to the other ghosts of having been at better parties than any they had seen. He might tell them, for instance, that little tale told to the neighbors of one of the greatest flicker stars in the world, told by an humble Jap.

JAP GROWS RICH BY PEDDLING
SCANDALS OF MOVIE COLONY.

The Jap had a sordid love of lucre. He trimmed hedges. He trimmed paths. He trimmed a lot of people. He swept sidewalks. He kept the gravelled drive neat and immaculate at many a big estate. He served as valet to half a dozen stars, and was butler at a number of houses.

A hussy fellow and accustomed to observe, and to remember. He was prone to talk and he loved to chat with the neighbors. They cultivated him, and pumped him dry. They gave him silver, so that eventually he went into business and became a wealthy and honorable merchant.

Let him, for the story's sake, relate his tale in English. Most of the details have been verified by his inquisitive patrons.

The people of his tale all have been divorced, or remated, since the time of which he speaks. One of them has died in a foreign land and another has become so depraved that he paints his checks with rouge, and men whistle at him as he trips down the streets.

THRILLS AT CHANCE TO WAIT
ON STAR HE HAD WORSHIPED.

It was the Jap's first time in the mansion—the home of one of the most beautiful and famous actresses in the world.

"They asked me to serve her dinner for them last night," he says, and you can imagine him, with a pair of leather knee protectors on him, a pruning shears in his hand, a look of horror on his face. He is kneeling and looking up at you.

"I was delighted when they asked me. I said to myself, 'I will really see this angel-like creature, this woman that has filled my life with beauty.' I was exalted. I stood reverently in that house.

"The guests came two by two, man and wife, in great automobiles. They came in laughing, full of happiness. I had seen them all. The greatest stars in the world.

"There was a big, strong man, the beautiful young man, the brave man that licked a dozen villains. There was the nice little girl that made me cry—when she was deserted. There was the sweet old woman who made me feel very glad and very warm inside of me when she held her son in her arms, her son who had come back from the war.

GUESTS SHY FOOD ALL OVER ROOM,
PRELIMINARY TO RAW INDECENCIES.

"A dozen of them, there were. And how I admired them.

"One of them sang while the dinner was getting ready; one of them played on the piano. Then one of them danced. I peeked thru the door while held open just a little—so. The dinner was ready. The guests sat down at the table. Such silverware! Such wonderful linen!

"Such great heaps of food! Lamps were burning everywhere, and there were many flowers.

"I served the cocktails. I brought on the courses. I brought on wine and highballs, and green drinks, and yellow, and orange, and purple drinks.

"I was bringing in the coffee service, on a cart, when the big man threw a plate of food at me. He hit me with it. He hit me in the face. The gravies trickled down my vest, and on to the rug—the rug worth thousands of dollars.

"They thought it fun. They shouted. Men commenced to throw things at the women. The women threw things at the men.

"Soon the food was flying all over the room. Costly china plates were smashed against the walls. Statues were thrown down and broken, pictures were ruined. Flowers were strewn everywhere, mashed under heels.

AND THE LANGUAGE 'SWEET'
GIRL' STAR USES AT LAST!

"They got up, drunk, most of them. They threw whisky and wine at each other. One man poured a bottle of champagne down the front of that sweet little girl's neck and the language she used!

"Never have I heard such words! In Japan!

"The Victrola was turned on, the big man yanked the table cloth from



IF HE COULD ONLY REDUCE

the table and put it on him and gave a warwhoop like the Indians, and danced around, making gestures that were nasty.

Everybody followed him. They yelled. They whooped. They threw chairs at mirrors. One man, very graceful, he was, turned cartwheels, and his feet struck a woman and knocked her down. She put her arms around him and kissed and bathed his hair with half a tumbler full of whisky.

"Then the big man jumped up on the table, and pulled open his shirt and exposed his stomach. He held his stomach with his big left hand, and with the other he plunged a hypodermic needle into it. It sickened me; but everybody laughed.

"This is the life," he shouted, and jumped down and took a lady in his arms and went into another room. She was not the lady he came in with. Everybody left the room, too, with everybody else's wife, except the lady that owned the house; and she laughed, and told me to get busy and clean up the place."

The honorable merchant went back to this house often, thereby added to his fortunes. Spicy stories always followed his visits there.

And his admiration for the lady of the mansion increased.

"The others always go into the upstairs rooms with anybody they choose, but the lady she goes with only one man—and some day she'll marry him. She is a lady."

PARTIES STOPPED AS RESULT
OF MURDER OF TAYLOR.

Perhaps the ghost of the murdered Taylor may come back to the scene of these old revels and visit with the blades that still hold orgies in the palaces of Hollywood.

But he must feel sad he has no ghoulish place to hurl at ladies fair.

The parties have ceased since his unfortunate taking off. The men

who hold the pursesstrings, who have smiled with a tolerant smile on the pleasures of these children of the movies, the beings idealized by the world, these glib ones who have made millions laugh and weep, feel sympathy and tenderness, know pity and hot indignation—the men who hold the purse strings think it wise to keep the lights dim—for the time being.

Perhaps the stench surrounding the murder will blow away in a little while—and there will be an interval of joy—until the next man dies.

Scandalous! Jiggs Is Missing! And Maybe
He's Out Flirting With the Widow Zander

Jiggs is missing.

The last heard of him, he had given Maggie Jiggs the slip and was headed for Dinty Moore's.

Since that time nothing has been heard from him and Mrs. Jiggs is very badly worried, fearing that he might have gotten hold of some tainted corned beef and cabbage.

POLICE PREVENT
PUEBLO SUICIDE

Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 9.—Just as John White, 13, was about to pull the trigger of a revolver that would have sent a bullet thru his brain, two city detectives rushed in and prevented the attempted suicide Wednesday afternoon.

By Tad



OUTDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO TWO SWELL ATHLETES TALK ABOUT THE LOCAL GYM.

TAYLOR CASE IS HIGH LIGHT
IN WAVE OF SEX CRIME, SAYS
CREATOR OF 'CRAIG KENNEDY'

Arthur B. Reeve Declares Film Director, Like Elwell, Was Playing Most Dangerous of New Criminal Games, the 'Woman Game.'

(By ARTHUR B. REEVE.)

(Creator of "Craig Kennedy" Scientific Detective Stories.)

(Copyright, 1922, by Universal Service, Inc.)

New York, Feb. 9.—Another of those fascinating sex mystery cases—this Taylor-Tanner case. Nearly two years ago I recall that in the midst of the Elwell case I said:

"We may expect more of these sex crimes."

Well, here's another. But not the next. Merely a higher light in the subsequent series of high lights.

No use to pause to examine what started this wave of sex crime. In the present topsy turvy world of sex relations the sex outlet for criminal impulses is being over-emphasized by many things.

It is just a week Wednesday since William Desmond Taylor was shot in his Hollywood bungalow.

BAFFLING MYSTERY
STILL UNMESSED.

So far no one has unmasked the mystery. Instead it is further shrouded. Will it be like the famous Elwell case and remain a mystery?

After all our sanctuary amendments and laws, is this the millennium—the millennium of mystery mongers? Tragedies lurk in this sex pursuit.

Taylor, like Elwell, was playing the most dangerous of all the new criminal games—the woman game.

Of course, the first thing a scientific detective like Craig Kennedy would do, would be to reconstruct the case as it is at present. In the absence of the full facts, endeavor to motivate it.

MATERIAL FOR
NOVEL OR DRAMA.

There is a novel or a drama in any of a half dozen possibilities.

Bear in mind always in doing so one of the things I learned years ago from William J. Burns:

"You may find every reason why a man or woman COULD NOT have done a certain thing—and then you may find they did it."

The reason for it is simple. Back of us are only 400 or 500 generations of men who have got away with it.

BROTHER'S WIFE RECEIVED MONEY.

Is there any skeleton in the closet of the family?

This would indeed be romantic. It has been rumored that the brother, Dennis Deane-Tanner, is also in pictures under an assumed name. Certainly it is that the brother's wife received remittances now and then.

FINGER PRINT EXPERTS
WERE RIGHT ON JOB.

It wasn't many hours when the finger print expert was on the job with his aluminum dust and high power lens. Photographs of finger prints and palm prints were found all over the furniture by these experts.

Few of them were evidently the prints of men. Most of them were the daintier prints of women—and not of the same woman. These girls left their "signatures" just as on a visitor's book.

Much stress has been laid by the detectives on the "blessed baby" letter from Mabel Normand to her in-laws, the dead director, who had no interest, no jealousy, no desire to get the girl to marry him a week before.

Who took the risk to tell her she was first married?

PINK "NIGHTIE" FIGURES IN CASE.

I don't know. But if I were writing a fiction story I would evolve a mystic story from the past of "black sheep" brother, or something back in Cork and Clifden, Ireland, and the like.

Then—shades of Elwell—there was a pink "nightie" or something in the mahogany highback. On the day it was found it was folded another way. It was torn, then in spite of the guards, it disappeared. How? Why?

Miss Normand was the last person we yet know to have seen him alive. She says she came to get a copy of one of Freud's books on psychoanalysis. It may have nothing to do with the mystery, but again this curse of Freud, who had no much to do with the sex criminality is puzzling.

Young people are running wild; older people are undermined by the so-called psychoanalysis. I often wonder who shall psychoanalyze our amateur psychoanalysts.

The hardest murderer of all to catch, according to my observation, is the really successful criminal, is one who strikes in the dark, is in a deserted alley or in a lonely bungalow, and flees.

The murderer who resorts to refinements leaves clues. The other kind needlessly obscures the occult.

HUNGER STRIKING MOTHER DENOUNCES
'CHRIST-LESS SCHOOLS' AND THE MOVIES

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 9.—Mrs. Loraine Schreiner, who has been on a hunger strike for eight days in the county jail at Fremont, Wednesday gave the Omaha World-Herald a statement, explaining why she refused to permit her twin children, a boy and a girl, aged 4, to attend school, for which refusal she is held.

School dances and "movies" tending to "develop sex life," were blamed by Mrs. Schreiner for her antagonism to public schools. She declared she wanted to give her two children from what she termed "Christless schools," and criticized authorities for their failure to have the Bible taught in them.

Mrs. Schreiner's statement was given out after the arrival in Fremont of her mother, Mrs. L. J. Moore of Thermopolis, Wyo., who said her daughter intended keeping her fast until she is released next Friday morning.

TODAY
By Arthur Brisbane.

Who Owns the Air?
The Sad Sea Gull.
A Ladies' Decalogue.
1200 Per Cent Not New.

Who owns the air? That question must be officially settled. The American Telegraph and Telephone company hopes it will be settled in favor of the company.

There are air lanes above your head as there are ship lanes on the ocean. Messages sent haphazard by radio collide and interfere with each other like ships wandering in fog. Regulations must be made so as to "tuning" of wireless instruments, hours at which "air lanes" may be used. The public will wait with interest the decision as to air ownership.

Below Albany on the Hudson river, where big ice houses stand, a sad sea gull stood on the river, frozen from shore to shore. It was a little after 7 in the morning; the gull, a young bird hatched last year, deeply disengaged, doubtless thought to itself, "Well, this settles ME. That water has suddenly turned solid. No more swimming or fishing, ever."

That is how we reason when things go wrong, for we also are birds born last spring. We are lost and conclude that it will last forever. We are human politicians governing, explaining, robbing the weak, and think that it will last forever. But it won't.

Far from the seagull on the west bank of the river, men were cutting ice, to store it away while it lasted. In the east the sun was rising, with plenty of power to melt that ice.

On this earth, the industries professors are cutting and storing ice, as rapidly as they can. But the sun is rising.

A good lady has written "The women's" decalogue.

Namely two toll ladies that they must belong to a party, "a free lance gets nowhere."

Bad Judgment. The free lance gets everywhere. Napoleon was a free lance, defying all traditions and parties. He got on the throne, then on St. Helena.

John Brown was a free lance. He landed on the gallows.

Christopher Columbus was a free lance. He landed in America.

The Wright brothers of Ohio were free lances of the air; they "flew nowhere," with a vengeance.

Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo, Newton, were all free lances of the intellect. You would not say that they "got nowhere."

They will be honored, when all workers in political parties are completely forgotten.

The lady's decalogue says: "Let us try to make our party great, then support it wholeheartedly."

How are you going to make it great? A party often is like a camel, the best thing for it is a healing.

Parties bring enthusiasm, honestly, good intentions. They end in the hands of corrupt, "conservative" grafters and are like ships that need to be taken out of the water and scuttled.

Parties need to be taken out of power and scuttled.

Laurens in Bolshevik Moscow charge as much as 1000 per cent a month, 1200 per cent a year. There's little, but mild compared with what some of the profiteers did to their Uncle Sam in the war.

And the interest rates that Moscow usurers charge is mild compared with the interest that many young men pay on their own foolishness.

True foolish sleepers nights with nervous strain, have cost many a man ten years of life, and more.

That is more than twelve hundred per cent.

You have read discussion about new and pleasant taxes to be used to pay the soldiers' bonus.

A tax for a special purpose, what ever the tax may be, will of course antagonize the public and make the bonus unpopular.

Is anybody interested in making the bonus unpopular?

You didn't notice the imposition of any plainly absurd obnoxious tax in order to give hundreds of millions to the railroads did you?

That was done on a like patriotic-harrup-harrup basis. But when it comes to paying soldiers that lost their jobs the public is to swallow a disagreeable dose of tax medicine. Why?

Discussing prohibition, keep this in mind: Many are marked for death in the United States now, thousands that do not know it.

Whisky labels are counterfeited, bottles, corks, everything is imitated by the bootleggers. Men drink not knowing what they drink. Bootleg whisky has varying degrees of deadliness. Sometimes it blinds and kills you in twenty-four hours, sometimes six weeks. For the great majority the effect is slow.

The blinds have already suffered injury that can never be repaired and will drop off into the grave prematurely.

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In a statement Judge Christopher because he believed it had been shown that he had discharged the grand jury

MABEL NORMAND AGAIN UNDER FIRE

ALLEGED ATTEMPT AT POISONING DENVER MAN MYSTERY TO POLICE

The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Yesterday Was 135,610

WEATHER FORECAST

Snow and much colder tonight and Saturday, with a severe cold wave.

THE DENVER POST

28 PAGES
3D EDITION

THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE U. S. A.

DENVER, COLO., FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1922

Denver's Population
1920 CENSUS
256,491

2c by Newsboys
5c on Trains

Remains of the Oldest Crab Have Just Been Discovered. Must Be Ancestor of the Fellow Who Can't Get Over Having Bet on Bryan

Make it your favorite pastime to complain if your POST is not delivered regularly and satisfactorily. Five dollars in cash will be paid for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone caught stealing POSTS from subscribers' homes or from our wagons. Don't hesitate to call up Mr. Bonfils or Mr. Tammen. Phone Main 6550.

THE DENVER POST

Founded
August 3, 1892

"Dedicated in perpetuity to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion and that evil shall not thrive unopposed."

Population Colorado 1900, 539,700
Population Colorado 1910, 799,024
Population Colorado 1920, 939,629

The Master Scenarist
When it comes to writing a movie thriller, Old Man Fact has it all over Kid Fiction.

WEIRD INDECENCIES PERVADE HOLLYWOOD'S FILM COLONY Nude Swimming Parties Are Held

SCREEN FOLK SMARTING UNDER STERN INDICTMENTS SINCE MURDER OF TAYLOR

NOTED ACTOR KEEPS IN TRAINING BY BEATING HIS WIFE EACH DAY

Are Film Folk All Alike?—No, Wesley Barry, Jackie Coogan and "Bull" Montana Are Entirely Above Suspicion.

(By EDWARD DOWDERTY.)

By Chicago Tribune Special Wtr.—Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 10.—Hollywood has raised a cry of pain against the indictments of the press returned since the murder of William Desmond Taylor. Hollywood declares the criticism of its ways and its morals is unjust, asserts there is no more immorality in the movies than on the stock exchange.

But in all parts of Los Angeles the question frequently put is this:

"Are you married, or do you live in Hollywood?"

Of course, there are actresses and actors, too, for that matter, who are decent, upright, four-square, ordinary people, hard working, married and mothers and fathers of children they adore.

There are stars who could not be involved in any scandal—stars like Wesley "Freckles" Barry and Jackie Coogan.

Some of them don't marry, for instance our old friend "Bobby" Nini, star of the western parts.

Monte went up to a northern city one fine day. The whole town turned out to do him honor. He wasn't allowed to spend a cent. He was entertained, fêted, made a hero. His press agent got credit for columns of space.

THEATERS JAMMED TO DECORATIONS.

The theaters, it is true, when he appeared were jammed to the gills with decorations.

Then a charity worker approached big-hearted Monte, and asked for a donation. This, with royal readiness, handed over \$200 and a smile. His audience was present.

He put the item on his expense account, together with other items of food and amusement "and incidentals."

The film company, which had agreed to pay Tim's expenses, refused to pay that \$200.

"The cheap skates," said Tim. "The only cheap skates."

Tim is getting only a few paltry thousands a week.

Of course there are decent people in the movies; there would be no movies. But there are so many of the other kind that the decent folks are overwhelmed.

There is another junuary of the kind, about whom no sordid gossip is related, one "Bull" Montana, who has played an apt with great actress and little makeup. But there is gossip about him, near the least.

ALL ABOUT THAT CAN OF SARDINES.

A sporting partner of Jackie Coogan's who knows "the deal" very well was in his dressing room one day about noon. "The hell," said Tim, "the window still a can of sardines that had been exposed to the sun for days. The actor had eaten part of them, and put them away. He intended now to find them."

"Bull's not, Bull," said the boxer. "Bull's not, Bull," said the boxer, "you want them yourself, that's what."

Bull ate the rest of the sardines. The doctor said it was his rugged constitution that pulled him thru.

It is not more unconventionalities with which the film folk are charged. There are more evil things linked with the names of many of them, weird, almost impossible indecencies that cannot even be named.

There is a famous foreign star, a woman whose name blazes in the lights of thousands of theaters, a dark, sleek, sultry person who merely teases men. Young girls, especially tawdry ones, young girls, especially pretty girls, blonde, have an unusual fascination for her.

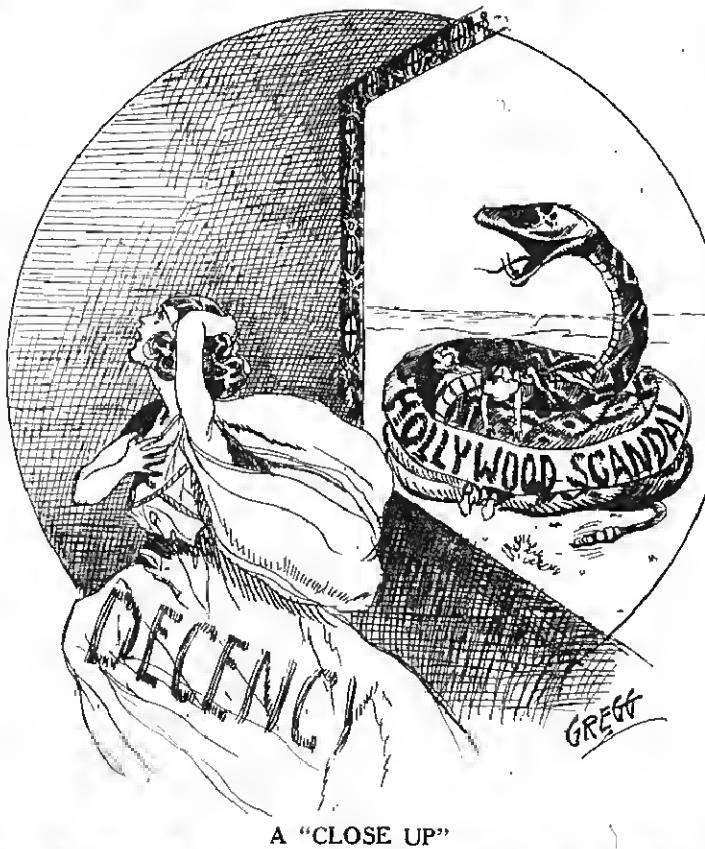
In one of her latest pictures, this big actress—she is a marvelous personality on the screen—put a sweet young thing of 12.

All during the filming of the picture, the young girl to her, peculiarly nice, exceedingly nice.

"Tea time," she began to call the child. Then the child was under the actress's stroke. The girl isn't in the movies any more. She wakes up crying in the night. It is said, screaming, remembering.

Of course, there are conventional married folks in Hollywood, as well. The matinées always point out as the synonym for marital bliss.

For years they had just been living together. She loved him. He loved her. She let herself be beaten. He



A "CLOSE UP"

BIG CUT IN MILITARY FORCE IN BRITAIN URGED BY GEDDES

Co-Ordination of Army, Navy and Air Units Advocated—U. S. Navy Department Seeks Harding Aid to Prevent Personnel Reduction.

London, Feb. 10.—(By Associated Press)—Reduction of the British army, navy and air forces and their co-ordination under a ministry of defense are advocated in the report of the economy committee headed by Sir Eric Geddes, issued Friday.

The committee recommends:

Reduction in the naval personnel of 35,000 men, and a cut in the naval estimate for next year from \$1,000,000 to \$60,000,000, exclusive of any saving brought about thru the ten-year, naval budget agreed upon at Washington.

ASSES ARMY CUT OF 50,000 MEN.

Reduction of 50,000 men in the army with a cut in the army estimates of 125,000,000.

A cut of \$5,000,000 in the air service estimates and elimination of right and one-half of the air squadrons allotted to the navy and airways.

The committee favors reducing the education estimates by \$15,000,000 and recommendations are also made for considerable economies in the board of trade services, the agricultural and fisheries services and the police and civil service departments.

In its remarks on the navy, army and air forces estimates, the report says:

"In our opinion full economy in the lighting services cannot be realized under existing conditions. There is no saving to be had in the lighting services, as all the salaries, all the cost amounts, all the profits in the co-operative lighting are absorbed by the press agent, perhaps that \$7,000 is more than they actually cost."

They tell a story about Taylor and Betty Compson, which has nothing to do with morals or manners, but is a good story none the less, and has the virtue of being true.

Taylor and a bunch of actors were playing poker some few weeks ago and Taylor won all the money in the room, said to be \$7,000. Inasmuch, however, as all the salaries, all the cost amounts, all the profits in the co-operative lighting are absorbed by the press agent, perhaps that \$7,000 is more than they actually cost."

As the director threw down his last hand and started to take up all the money, chuckling gleefully, Miss Compson, who was standing back of him, asked: "What are you going to do with all that, Bill?"

"Sit down and I'll tell you," he said. Betty sat down and Taylor swept the entire \$7,000 into her lap.

POLICEMAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH AFTER GUN BATTLE

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 10.—Policeman J. E. Scott was found shot to death in an outlying district of the city late Thursday night. Several shots had been fired from his pistol, indicating he had fought a duel with his slayers. Three Negroes he had ejected from a pool drink parlor are suspected.

ocean to Swallow Los Angeles, Says Prophecy of Noted Pastor

"Los Angeles!" the sneering preacher cried, as Jonah might have whinnied "Nineveh" and with equal scorn. "The Spanish missionaries may have called it the City of Angels; but the moving pictures have changed its name to Los Diablos! For it is the central factory of Satan and his minions, the enemy of our homes, the corrupter of our young men and women—the school of crime. Unless it reforms—and soon!—surely, in God's good time, the ocean will rise and swallow it!"

"Tho he was 2,000 miles or more away—as far away, indeed, as the banks of the Mississippi are from the Californian shore—the Reverend Doctor Stedman was so convinced by his own prophetic ire that he would hardly have been surprised to read in the Monday morning's paper that a benevolent earthquake had taken his hint and shrugged the new Babylon off into the Pacific sea.—From the opening chapter of Rupert Hughes' novel, "Souls for Sale," published in the Red Book magazine last September.

TRAIL OF RED HOT ROMANCE TO BETRAY SLAYER, REEVE SAYS Two Mystery Theories Fuse

LOVE MIXED WITH LURID NARCOTIC LIFE HELD BEHIND TAYLOR'S DEATH

Most Likely Clews Picked Up in Sinister Record of Sex Anarchy Marking Hectic Life of Film Stars, Creator of Craig Kennedy Avers.

(By ARTHUR B. REEVE.)
(Creator of "Craig Kennedy," Scientific Detective.)
(Copyright, 1922, Universal Service.)

New York, Feb. 10.—Friday makes the Taylor murder literally a nine days' wonder, not a feature, but a serial.

Will the wonder end with a romantic explanation? Or will it be something merely sordid? What will be the fifteenth episode of the Great Film mystery? Will the nine days stretch into the annals of the unsolved in crime history?

There are two blazed trails of inquiry. Either looks very promising. And I suspect that before long someone, either well known in the film world, or well known in the cafe, will be connected with the mystery in the courses of following these trails. The trails may cross.

Let us try to motivate the Taylor murder. Murder is done for many reasons—war, money, for mirth, for drink, for drugs. This case narrows down to the two trails, red hot romance and the hectic life of dope.

The first trail is picked up in the sinister trail of sex anarchy thrown about the life up in the hills of Hollywood.

The latter may not be looked in the minds of the servants, but at least part of it is hidden there.

One actress says that in regard to having sent a servant in making purchases of lingerie, Taylor said: "I would hardly have sent a servant to buy them anyhow." On the contrary, he is probably just what he would have done. You can take it he what it is worth.

"There is only one way to treat a blackmailer—kill him." In a remark credited to Taylor. Take that also for what it is worth. He that shoots and runs away will live to blackmail another day.

Now for the second, the hectic trail of Happy dust, of dope, or whatever may be.

It is a plausibly and plots ideal to try to make the world better. But not by sumptuary laws.

Humanity's woes against repressive, sometimes welcome old laws in these more modern times than ever. There's something about a door and a devil and a window that does not do worse than the first report in the Treasury. I believe I speak about the drug addicts. One new drug fiend is worse than seven old whisky drinkers. That's seven times seven. Mr. Valentine has pussyfooted us from Harlem.

The Brennans will be enthroned Feb. 15.

TWO FOUND GUILTY OF FRAUD ATTEMPT

Toronto, Feb. 10.—Nathan and Meyer Brenner, of Brenner & Co., brokers, Thursday were found guilty by a jury of conspiracy to defraud creditors of \$700,000. Gordon Blackford, an accountant, accused of the same charge, was acquitted. The Brennars will be enthroned Feb. 15.

Shell Shock Victim Regains Memory When He Sees His Brother in Court

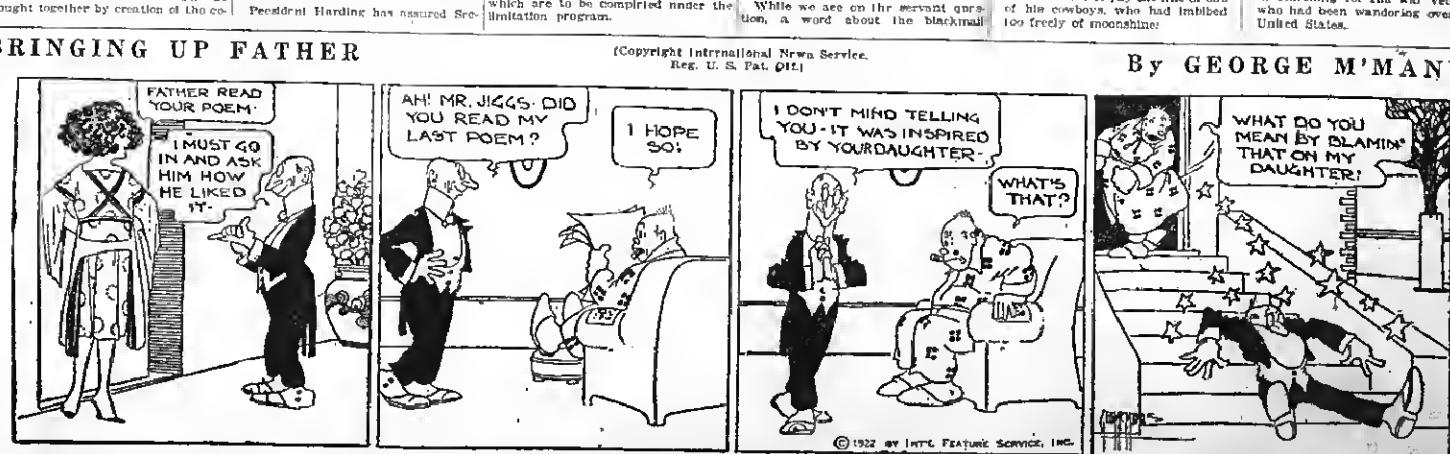
St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 10.—Frank U. Durward, who disappeared from his parents' home on University Drive, New York, four years ago, while suffering from the effects of shell shock, recovered his memory in St. Paul police court Thursday when he confronted suddenly by his brother.

Police had arrested the man on a vagrancy charge, but the charge against him was dismissed in court. His brother, O. V. Durward, a Montana rancher, had come to court to pay the fine of one of his cowboys, who had imbibed too freely of moonshine.

As Frank Durward started from the court room, he bumped against his elder brother. For a long moment they stared at each other. Then words of recognition broke from them both. As memory returned to the younger man, he became unshaved and sobbed.

After Frank had been attended by a physician, he boarded a train with his brother for the east. It was decried by an employee of the ranchman that the Durward family had spent thousands of dollars in searching for the war veteran, who had been wandering over the United States.

By GEORGE M'MANUS



TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane

Two Birthdays—Good Ones. Silk Shirt to Bread Line. Who Killed Mr. Taylor? Folly in Film Land.

Lincoln's birthday Sunday. He was mistaken when he wrote to A. G. Henry, 1855, seventy years ago, "I now stand out of view, and shall be forgotten."

Most briefly put, what is the secret of his success? He knew how to transform knowledge and wisdom. To understand the difference is the winning of wisdom.

This day is an important birthday also. Thomas A. Edison is 75 years of age and still working. He is the most distinguished citizen of this republic—and that is something, in a nation of 148,000,000. The world knows what he is. You could see it when Foch met Edison at Judge Gary's big dinner. In the parade past the French marshal everybody was perfunctorily introduced and as perfunctorily greeted. Fifty or a hundred time millionaires, great industrialists, newspaper owners, important in their own opinion—all looked alike and all looked like nothing to Foch. Edison's name pronounced in the usual way made, no impression. But Judge Gary responded to it with a fine French accent as follows: "Ayedson, c'est un grand Ayedson, monsieur le marshal!"

"Ah, first le grand Edison," exclaimed that marshal as excited as the you-wid. "This is Christopher Columbus." This evening, raise your convivial glass of water, and drink to Edison, the American that the world knows.

In front of St. Mark's church in New York city, there is a broadwalk fifteen hundred men long on the average. That's bad beginning. Many in that broadwalk toward the end of the war were selecting \$12 silk shirts, most faultlessly, and asking the man in the shirt shop if he didn't have anything better than the \$15 shirts.

This column, about ours in ten times during the boom, urged workers to remember that high pay would not last, and to keep some.

Sooner or later good times will come back. Then again this and other columns will say: "Keep some of it." But always there will be a rapid jump from the silk shirt counter to the broadwalk. That is why a few have much money and the great majority have none.

Those that need the lesson, will learn from reports of the Taylor killing that it doesn't pay to have too many young ladies writing you letters, riding with nine small crosses and one big cross, drumming while it lasts, but it doesn't LAST long.

After the bulldog had torn out the parrot's feathers, that bird said:

"I know what's the matter with me, I talk too much."

Many men could learn from details of the Taylor killing what is the matter with them.

It is a mystery to delight detective eyes.

The killing was done with a bullet fifteen years old. Therefore the person that killed did not otherwise fire arms.

Little details that go with the shooting of elderly men, pink kimonos, silk night shirts, called "sliders," the reporters, etc., were not missing. They figured also in the Elwell case.

More interesting than the killing by some drug-crazed woman or jealous man, is the psychological study involved in the dead man's funeral—a Japanese movie actor standing rigid, an officer with raised sword standing by the coffin, the corpse dressed in a military uniform, Canadian soldiers as guard of honor, Scotch musicians in their kilts. It was complete, as a movie murder and a movie funeral.

Foolishness blames the moving picture industry for the folly of a few individuals. You see in filmland what has been seen a thousand times—sudden wealth going to the heads of unbalanced men and women and driving them to folly or worse. Great incomes suddenly pour in upon them that had nothing. With a \$50,000 income they try to buy what they conceive to be \$500,000 worth of excitement and pleasure. There is not that much of a legitimate, harmless kind, for sale—especially not for an uneducated mind. Drink, drugs, immorality and finally tragedy come upon here and there. But to denounce the moving pictures, greatest teacher of man, is as foolish as it would be to denounce the printing press because an occasional printer gets drunk or an editor hires and then shoots his competitor.

The Rev. Dr. Stratton will fight all teaching of Darwinian theory in schools.

The doctor was disturbed, "when my own son, a high school boy, came home with figures about the antiquity of man." Dr. Stratton knows how other good men fell years ago when their boys came home with theories about the earth being round. It is shocking at first, but you get used to it.

The revolt led by William Jennings Bryan and some clergymen against Darwin would amuse European scientists. They have been working against Darwin on different lines, not because he explained too much but because he does not explain enough. How much is it possible and necessary to believe?

While the Rev. Dr. Stratton, for instance, believes that Noah personally conducted into the ark all of the millions of kinds of animals now living on the earth, including microscopic germs? Does he think the ark could have held two of each kind of lizard, snake, ape, antelope, dinosaur, etc? If they did not exist when the flood started, whence have they come since then?

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MACHINE GUNS QUELL BELFAST RIOTS WHEN MOBS BATTLE POLICE

British Troops to Be Sent to Ulster's Aid, Craig Says—Fierce Fights Raging Between Orangemen and Republicans Continue in Face of Officers' Pistol Fire

(By International News Service)

Belfast, Feb. 11.—Machine guns were used by the police Saturday in quelling rioting between Orangemen and Sinn Feiners. Fighting broke out when mobs attacked workmen on their way to places of employment. The police opened fire with service pistols, but they proved ineffectual and machine guns were brought up. There was much disorder during the night. Mobs gathered in defiance of the curfew regulations and gave battle when the police tried to disperse them.

Great Britain has promised to send four battalions of British troops into Belfast to protect the city from Irish republicans, according to a statement from Sir James Craig, Unionist premier of Ulster, Saturday.

Craig said that no time limit had been set for the release of the Ulster prisoners seized by the Irish republicans and that he would confer with the police and military authorities before taking any decisive action.

REFUSE TO RELEASE ULSTER CAPTIVES.

Word has been received from the headquarters of the Irish republican army that there will be no more raids on the Ulster frontier, that the Orangemen, who are in Ulster, will not be returned until the officers of the Irish republican army seized near Londonderry are released by the Ulstermen.

London, Feb. 11.—By the Associated Press.—Conflicting reports (Turn to Page 5—Col. 1)

\$20,000 SCHOOL BUILDING BUILT ON PRIVATE LAND THRU BLUNDER BY BOARD

Serious Error of Prominent Executive Creates an Unprecedented Situation at Cheltenham Annex; Lots Still Are Owned by an Individual.

(By ARTHUR FRENZEL)

An unprecedented situation in the annals of Denver real estate deals was revealed Saturday when it was learned that the Denver school board had constructed a \$20,000 school building on property that is not its own.

The Cheltenham school board, at West Sixteenth avenue and Julian street, opened Jan. 23 and now is attended daily by school children, was built on three lots that were not the property of the school board but of a private individual, according to a prominent official of the school board.

The serious error, made by another prominent executive of the school board, is responsible for the situation. It was said.

The name of the man responsible for what is termed the biggest blunder of the school board in its history is being withheld while attorneys for the school board are considering what can be done. An effort will be made to have the private owner of the three lots sell the property to the board, inasmuch as the school building has already been erected and is in use.

The school board, it is stated, named sixteen lots in the district where the Cheltenham school annex was erected and had begun negotiations for the (Turn to Page 2—Col. 1)

Star City, W. Va., Feb. 11.—John Dye, 26, of Marlinton, 10 years old, is celebrating the birth of his seventeenth child Saturday.

At the age of three years and ten he is in excellent physical health and works eight hours each day as a carpenter.

The seventeenth child was born Friday to his second wife, who is 50 years old.

Foolishness blames the moving picture industry for the folly of a few individuals. You see in filmland what has been seen a thousand times—sudden wealth going to the heads of unbalanced men and women and driving them to folly or worse.

Great incomes suddenly pour in upon them that had nothing. With a \$50,000 income they try to buy what they conceive to be \$500,000 worth of excitement and pleasure. There is not that much of a legitimate, harmless kind, for sale—especially not for an uneducated mind. Drink, drugs, immorality and finally tragedy come upon here and there. But to denounce the moving pictures, greatest teacher of man, is as foolish as it would be to denounce the printing press because an occasional printer gets drunk or an editor hires and then shoots his competitor.

The revolt led by William Jennings Bryan and some clergymen against Darwin would amuse European scientists. They have been working against Darwin on different lines, not because he explained too much but because he does not explain enough. How much is it possible and necessary to believe?

While the Rev. Dr. Stratton, for instance, believes that Noah personally conducted into the ark all of the millions of kinds of animals now living on the earth, including microscopic germs? Does he think the ark could have held two of each kind of lizard, snake, ape, antelope, dinosaur, etc? If they did not exist when the flood started, whence have they come since then?

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JEALOUS SUITOR OF ACTRESS SHADOWED IN TAYLOR CASE Wealthy Easterner Suspected

The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Yesterday Was 144,073

WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

THE DENVER POST

12 PAGES
3D EDITION

THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE U. S. A.

DENVER, COLO., SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1922

2c by Newsboys
5c on Trains

Denver's Population

1920 CENSUS

256,491

PROSECUTOR BELIEVES HE HAS STRUCK RIGHT TRAIL

Mabel Normand's Story Declared Satisfactory By Woolwine—Nurse Furnishes New Clue

Los Angeles, Feb. 11.—District Attorney Woolwine, leading the man hunt for the murderer of William D. Taylor, was believed to have struck the straight trail Saturday.

From out of the conflicting, tangled mass of evidence and suspicion, the chief investigator emerged with three theories as to the three unknown quantities in the case—the assassin, the instigator and the motive.

THE SLAYER is now believed beyond all doubt to be the mysterious figure in muller and cap seen leaving the dead doctor's home on the evening of his crime.

THE INVESTIGATOR, believed to have been a healthy, jealous, real of Taylor's, has been under constant surveillance by the police.

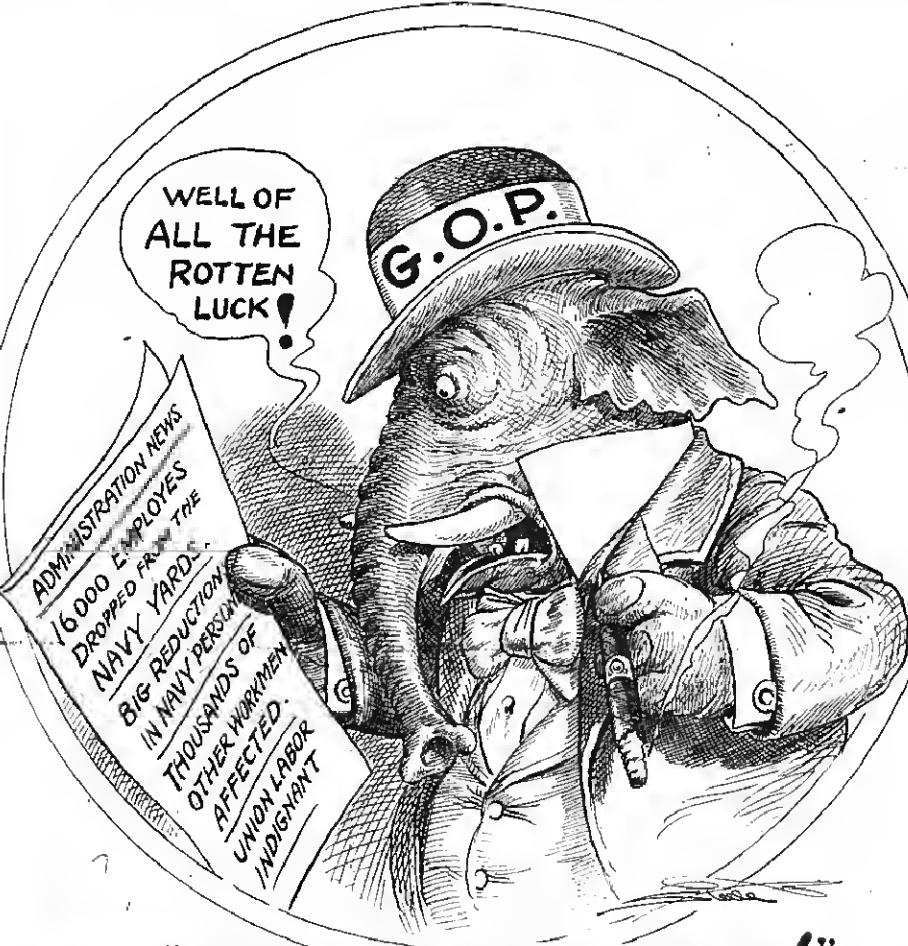
THE MOTIVE, which at first was thought to have been blackmail, has definitely established itself as jealousy, the district attorney's office is convinced. With these three leads, district attorney's office was definitely inclined in an attempt to sustain the theory that the murder was committed by order of a wealthy Rutherford, jealous of an actress. Pauls regarding three other suspects have been definitely shelved and all efforts are being concentrated upon evidence that will convict or exonerate the man in question.

Mabel Normand, film actress, whose name has been most prominent in the case, was questioned Friday night by Woolwine.

It was understood that the district attorney was perfectly satisfied with Mabel Normand's statement. He read her letters and understood that she will not be made public, unless it is proved that they have a direct bearing on the case.

A fresh development which Saturday led the investigators straight they believe, to the trail of the accused.

(Turn to Page 4—Col. 1)



NOTED DENVER CRIMINAL JAILED IN DARING BOSTON GEM ROBBERY

FRANK SHERCLIFFE ONCE TERRORIZED ALL COLORADO

(By FORBES PARKHILL, Crooks may come and crooks may go. Murderers achieve the first page for a few short weeks and are forgotten. Bandits get away with a dozen bold holdups uncaught, and plume themselves upon reaching the pinnacle of their profession. Yeggmen crack a score of safes, and claim to be old-timers at the game. Shooting stars in the firmament of crime they are, blazing for a moment, then—oblivion.

But Frank Shercliffie goes on for ever.

Murderer, bandit, yeggman, his reign of crime has lasted in nearly every state in the union. He has been in again and out again half a hundred times in the last thirty-eight years. Now he's in again. The Pinkertons, who arrested him for one of his Colorado bank robberies, are still hunting him.

Frank Shercliffie, who was once a daring jewel robber in Boston.

Coldwater, Minnesota, when he murdered Del Walsh in Lodestar in 1895. They remember when he strangled a miner in Custer. They remember the saloon and gambling holdups which he perpetrated by the score in Denver and mountain towns in the Rockies.

They remember the amazing joke he played upon peace officers when he convinced them for two years that he had died in Longmont.

But his Colorado crime career,ounding as it is, is but a leaf torn from his criminal history. Virtually every part of the United States has almost as great a record of the rascals.

(Turn to Page 2—Col. 1)

BERT LAMPITT IS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE

Basin, Wyo., Feb. 11.—Berth Lampitt, Wyoming sheepherder and alleged dynamiter, was found guilty of murder by a jury in the Big Horn district court late Friday night. The verdict read "guilty in the first degree." Capital punishment was not recommended, however. A life sentence in the state penitentiary will probably be given by Judge P. W. Metz.

TODAY

(By Arthur Brisbane.)
Two birthdays remembered.
Best of Americans.
Lincoln's "Liberty."
No timid statesman.

Ask 100 Americans to name a few birthdays of men worth while. Ninety-five will answer "February 12 and February 27." They know no other birthdays of famous Americans except July 4 when the declaration of independence was born. (By the way, when the senate ratifies the agreement to let Japan and England manage the affairs of this country, it will cancel that declaration.)

Why is it that among 200,000,000 Americans only two national birthdays are remembered? The two men Washington and Lincoln are far apart in character. Washington was an aristocrat, standing at receptions with his hands behind his back—no shaking hands with common people for him. He rode in state with four fancy horses, was one of the richest men in America, believed in the rights of all men, but, by no means in their equality. He was a fighter by profession, and a magnificient fighter.

Lincoln, whose birthday is celebrated Sunday, was the simplest of human beings. Any good man was his equal, he thought nothing of wealth. His feelings were those of other country Americans brought up with the village stores as their idea of cosmopolitan life, the county court house and the legislature their conception of grandeur's greatest height.

America honors these two men, utterly different, because they were THORO. Washington was a thorough aristocrat, fighting for the right of this part of England to separate from the rest. Lincoln was a thorough democrat, fighting to prevent one part of this country separating from the rest. They fought opposite fights. Washington on the battlefield, wearing the military glory. Lincoln in council carrying all the worry and hate, no glory, content, as he said, to hold the stirrups for any man that would mount and fight efficiently.

Both won, that is the main thing; both were loyal, single-minded, sincere and courageous to a degree unknown to the common herd. There is a common herd, and very common, at the one need include himself in it.

Washington represents the courage of the battlefield, the rare fighting courage that stands up under repeated defeat and treachery.

Lincoln's was the courage of patient, long mental endurance. He could wait, and if every drop of blood drawn by the lash from the bodies of slaves must be paid with blood drawn by the bayonet he could still say: "The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

You may read a man's whole character in a few words. Edward said to Lincoln, in jest: "Mr. President, I hear you turned out for a colored woman on a muddy crossing the other day."

"I don't remember," answered Lincoln, "but I think it very likely, for I have always made it a rule that if people won't turn out for me, I will for them. If I didn't there would be a collision."

George Livermore, of Massachusetts, an old abolitionist, got the men with whom Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation. "The wooden pen handle, such as school children bought for a penny, was marked at the end by Lincoln's teeth. He thought hard before he signed that proclamation. In his mind the presidency was not His; he was only a trustee."

"If slavery is not wrong, nothing is wrong. I cannot remember when I did not think so, and yet I have never understood that the presidency conferred upon me an unrestricted right to act officially upon this judgment and feeling."

Lincoln was thoughtful, patient, slow and cautious where the people's

(Turn to Page 8—Col. 4.)

FILM MAGNATE TRAILED IN MURDER

8,000 ARMED MEN MASSED FOR ATTACK ON ULSTER BORDER AS CIVIL WAR LOOMS

POLICE EXPECT TO CAPTURE QUARRY BEFORE MANY DAYS

CONSTABLES ARE LINED UP AGAINST WALL AND FIRED ON

Four Brutally Slain, Many Wounded, by Machine Gun Fire of Irish Republican Body in Station

(By International News Service)
London, Feb. 11.—A sensational encounter between special Ulster constables and republican forces occurred in the Glenties railway station Saturday afternoon, throwing the border country into a panic in fear of reprisals accompanied by an outbreak of serious fighting.

An Irish republican army detachment attacked a party of twenty constables, killed four, wounded a number and made prisoners of the rest. The republican forces were armed with rifles and machine guns.

The Belfast police say the constables were lined up against a wall and shot down.

Whether the high tension on the Ulster frontier is to give way to actual border warfare between the Irish republicans (as the armed forces of the Irish free state are called) and the forces of the British crown remains to be seen.

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(Turn to Page 8—Col. 4.)

Crooked Officials Thrown Into River 5,000 Years Ago

Delphi, Feb. 11.—The systems of city government during the Sumerian civilization in Mesopotamia 5,000 years ago were probably not much different from the present and better, if anything, Dr. Leon Legrain, curator of the University of Pennsylvania museum, asserted Saturday.

"Cheating contractors and crooked officials were tried briefly and thrown into the river," he added.

(Turn to Page 8—Col. 4.)

The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Last Sunday Was 192,392
WEATHER FORECAST
Sunday, unsettled, with occasional snow; much colder. Monday, unsettled and cold.
THE DENVER POST
74 PAGES CITY EDITION THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE U. S. A.
DENVER, COLO., SUNDAY, FEB. 12, 1922 PRICE 5 CENTS

Denver's Population
1920 CENSUS
256,491



ARREST TO ECLIPSE SENSATION SPRUNG BY TAYLOR'S DEATH

NOTED SCREEN STAR IS LINKED WITH HIM

Detectives Guard Home of Drug Addict to Arrest Him—Prosecuting Attorney To Question Mary Miles Minter

(By EDWARD DOHERTY.)

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire)
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 11.—Working their silent way thru the labyrinth of clews that hides the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, detectives Saturday stumbled upon a new path, one they are almost certain will lead them to their quarry.

Who this quarry is they refuse to state, but they said without any hesitancy that before many days they expected to have in custody one of the biggest personages in the film world, one whose name has not even been mentioned in connection with the murder and who has a motive unsuspected until Saturday.

They have a new theory of the crime, that involves a woman, and they are working independently of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woodwine. The result of their work, they declare, will cause a bigger sensation than that of the murder.

Joe Nolan and Al Manning of the sheriff's office are also working on a new angle in the case. It is said, and another woman star is involved.

DETECTIVES AWAIT MAN OF BLOODY CAP.

Meanwhile, four detectives are guarding a house in West Fourth street, awaiting the coming of a man who also will be charged with the murder of Taylor.

This is the man from whom Walter Thiele, arrested as a suspect in the Taylor case last night and re-

(Turn to Page 9—Col. 1.)

CONVINCING INFORMATION FOR THE ADVERTISERS, BOTH LOCAL AND FOREIGN

The Post that you hold in your hand now is but one paper out of an edition of 190,000. It covers the entire Rocky mountain region completely and satisfactorily to the people.

The circulation of The Denver Post each Sunday is, by the last A. B. C. circulation reports, about 75,000 greater than the combined circulation of the other sixteen Sunday papers printed in Denver, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. We are not telling you this in a spirit of braggadocio, but to give you information that will be tremendously valuable to you if used.

For example: Nearly one million people will read The Denver Post today—that is counting five people to each family. Nearly 6,000 wanted appear in your paper today; look them over and see for yourself. That is three times as many wanted as appear in all the sixteen other Sunday papers printed in the Rocky mountain region combined and every advertiser in the display columns, foreign or local, and every wanted user will receive tremendous results from his advertisements.

The subscription rates on The Denver Post are exactly the same now as they were thirty years ago when we were a small paper, and now we print five times as large a paper as we did in those days, and yet the subscription price remains exactly the same, 15 cents a week, 65 cents a month, \$7.80 a year, delivered anywhere in the United States, and the advertising rates per line per thousand circulation are just about one-half as much as they were thirty years ago.

The Post not only fights all forms of profiteering, as you know, but it practices what it preaches, as you also know.

All this is told you so that you may save money and now is the time for the practice of economy all over the world. Any advertisement appearing in The Denver Post is seen by everyone in the entire Rocky mountain field and it is a waste of time and money to put your advertisements anywhere else, because you merely duplicate a small portion of the circulation of The Denver Post and The Post invites you to call this statement and make up prove that this is true. For a day, or a week, or a month, carry your advertisement in The Post alone and prove it yourself that the results come from your advertisements in The Post alone and nowhere else, and thus save all the money you are wasting by your wanton extravagance in advertising in the smaller mediums.

More Sunday Posts will be sold and delivered in Denver today by 10,000 than there are houses in the city. No newspaper in the world covers its field so completely, fully and exclusively as The Denver Post covers Denver, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico, and there is no paper in the world that has as large a per capita circulation as The Denver Post has in the territory and among the people which it serves, and in no city in the world the size of Denver, does any one paper have one-half the circulation that The Denver Post has.

These are astonishing newspaper facts; they are accurate and they are known throughout the newspaper world and are conceded. You have the paper in your hand now, look it over carefully and ask yourself if you know in all the world a better NEWSPAPER THAN YOUR DENVER POST.

STUDENTS IN REBELLION AT COLORADO COLLEGE AGAINST PRES. DUNIWAY

Members of Board Are Notified They Must Remove Him—Trouble Comes to Head in Dispute Over Athletic Coach Parsons.

President C. A. Duniway must resign as head of Colorado college!

Seven hundred students of the college clamor almost unanimously for his removal, the result of several years' dissatisfaction during his incumbency.

In a resolution heading a petition presented to the students set forth some of their grievances as follows:

"That President Duniway has made the school unpopular for both men and women."

"That he has inflicted financial hardship upon many students by increasing the tuition fees."

"That he has shown inability to

HARDING URGES PARTY METHODS IN GOVERNMENT

Martyred Lincoln Praised By President as a 'Great Partisan.'

Washington, Feb. 11.—President Harding, in a stirring fifteen-minute address to the League of State Republican Clubs Saturday night, declared emphatically for a return to party convention methods in national government.

I would rather trust to the declaration of a party in national convention, said the president, than I would be the ephemeral whims on the passing moments in public life.

The president did not begin his talk on the bunting of a Great Game being held by members of Republican clubs gathered here from all sections of the country until shortly before mid-night.

Banqueting in honor of the 113th anniversary of the birth of Lincoln, the diners heard the president praise the martyred president as a great partisan.

The greatest means for public service lies in the party form of government. I crave the return of Lincoln.

(Turn to Page 4—Col. 3.)

THOUSANDS THROG ROME FOR CORONATION OF POPE IN SUNDAY CEREMONIES

Triple Tiara Will Be Placed Upon Sovereign Pontiff's Head—Cardinal Dougherty Is Received In Private Audience.

(By FRANK E. MASON.)

Rome, Feb. 11.—Despite cold weather, thousands of persons lounged in irregular lines before the vatican Saturday night. They were waiting for the coronation of Pope XI Sunday. Thirty thousand admission tickets had been issued but only a part of the people were admitted into the square of St. Peter's. Many of them, altho without tickets, hoped to get a glimpse of the ceremonies, perhaps of the holy father himself.

Large numbers of men and women residents of Rome and visitors from abroad, thronged St. Peter's in expectation that the American pontiff might appear upon the vatican balcony but still the people waited on, hoping that some change might be made to baffle the throng. It had been an

(Turn to Page 6—Col. 1.)

FIVE CHILDREN DIE WITHIN AN HOUR IN ONE FAMILY WHEN MOTHER GIVES THEM WHAT SHE THOUGHT MEDICINE

Centralia, Wash., Feb. 11.—Five children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rhodes of Clatsop, Wash., near here, died Saturday within an hour after their mother had given them doses of what purported to be Epsom salts which she said she had purchased at a general store at Clatsop, according to a report to Lewis county authorities. The coroner is investigating.

The children were: Verda Louise, aged 10; Edward Lee,

9; Marie Annabel, 8; James Oliver, 6, and Bernie, 3.

Mrs. Rhodes was alone with the children at the time of their death. A physician was called from Chehalis but all five had died before his arrival.

Mr. Rhodes is a lumber cruiser.

JAZZ MUSIC CALLED BAD AS BOOZE IN ITS EFFECT ON YOUNG PEOPLE

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11.—Jazz music has much the same effect on young people as liquor and should be legislated against, J. L. Cannan, superintendent of schools here, asserted in a speech Saturday.

"The nation has been fighting booze a long time," he said. "I am just wondering whether this jazz isn't going to have to be legislated against as well. It seems to me that when it gets into the blood of our young folks and I might add, older folks, too, it serves them just as about as good a stiff drink of booze would do."

Pershing Sees His Double on Stage And Warns Him to Be Mighty Careful

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Gen. John J. Pershing has a strong curiosity to know what General Pershing really was like. This may sound a little strange, but it's like this:

J. J. Kelly, a Chicago business man said to be a double of the general, is playing the part of General Pershing, boots spurs, cloak and all, in "A Buck on Leaves" at a local theater.

So much does Kelly look like Pershing that he plays the part without a makeup.

"Take me over to the theater at once," the general requested on

TODAY
(By Arthur Brisbane.)
Woman Is T. N. T.—
Man D. F.—
No Mountain, No Valley.
Indians Not Irish.
To Get Cash, MAKE IT.

NEGRO SERVANT HOLDS KEY IN TAYLOR MURDER

CHICAGO 'PONZI' CONTROLLED Y OIL AND GAS CO. OF DENVER

**ARREST BARES
SKILLFUL COUP
BY BISCHOFF
TO GET STOCK**

Deserter From U. S. Army
Who Posed Here as Hero
Arrested in \$4,500,000
Fleecing of Investors

By ROBERT G. DILLI
Raymond J. Bischoff, the Chicago edition of Ponzi, Boston's sensational "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," and president of the Y Oil and Gas company, control of which he obtained in one of the most skillfully executed coups in the financial history of Denver, is under arrest in Chicago for alleged conspiracy to defraud thousands of foreigners in the stockyards district and is a bankrupt with debts of \$4,500,000 and assets of \$500,000.

Aside from his connection with the Y company, which was organized by several Denver society men, Bischoff is remembered in this city for his exploits in 1917, when, posing as a Secret D. C. Breckinridge of the Prince's Cut regiment of the Canadian overseas forces, he lectured here and collected money for the relief of war sufferers. A short time later he was arrested and convicted as a deserter from the United States army.

ARREST MAY PREVENT PAYOUT OF DIVIDEND.

Bischoff's bankruptcy and arrest is likely to prevent the payment of the dividend of 1 cent a share on stock of the Y Oil & Gas company, which is due on Wednesday. However, thanks to his ability to seize control of the company by secretly buying nearly half its stock before the officers realized what was going on, there is little of the stock still held here, so at one time its stockholders' list contained the names of nearly every man and woman in the smart set and scores of

(Turn to Page 2—Col. 1)

'HOOCH HOUND' PLAN
OF COLORADOAN IS
BEFORE DRY CHIEF

Washington, Feb. 13.—Use of sharp nosed German police dogs is being studied to run down moonshiners was recommended Monday to Commissioner Haynes by Emmett H. McClellan, federal prohibition director of Colorado.

"With such a dog," Mr. McClellan said, "stills may be scented half a mile away."

**ALL CIRCULATION RECORDS
BROKEN AGAIN!**

Yesterday your Sunday Post printed and sold and was paid for 193,850 papers and at 12 o'clock did not have one paper left to sell and a number of orders yet remained unfilled. There were 81,167 of these Posts sold right here in Denver.

The Rev. James E. Davis had advertised a meeting at his church at Sixteenth avenue and Lincoln street at 1:30 o'clock. This was one hour earlier than the meeting should have been called. Several hundred people came at this hour but the meeting really was to have been held an hour later and in order to entertain them during the hour's wait the minister sent down to The Post to buy 100 Posts. We were all sold out and could only give him twenty-five copies, so we sent him twenty-five Posts and seventy-five weekly Great Divides for the people to read until the services began.

This shows that you must get your orders in early or we cannot supply the increasing demand for the Sunday Denver Post.

The Post printed a total of 386 columns of advertisements. In wantads—the little ads brought down by the people to their favorite paper—The Post printed 6,055, the other paper 1,261. The Post printing about five times as many as the other Sunday paper printed, and the paid circulation of yesterday's Sunday Post, 193,850—is over 75,000 greater than the combined circulation of all the other sixteen Sunday papers printed in Denver, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. This shows the popularity of The Denver Post both among the people and among the readers, and in no one place in the world can you cover the entire field so completely and so satisfactorily as you can thru The Denver Post—daily and Sunday.

The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Yesterday Was 193,850.



14 PAGES—Third Edition
2c by Newsboys—5c on Trains

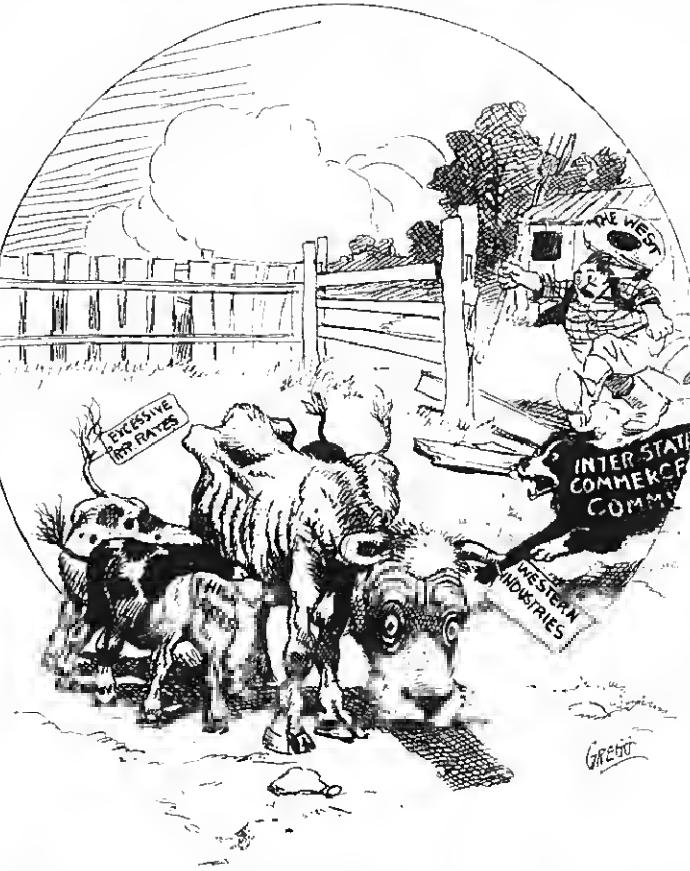
THE DENVER POST

Denver Population,
1920, 256,491

DENVER, COLO., MONDAY, FEB. 13, 1922

Population Colorado,
1920, 939,629

SCRAP AT COLORADO COLLEGE TO BE PROBED BY TRUSTEES



"GO GET 'EM"

IRISH OUTLOOK GRAVE AFTER 9 ARE KILLED IN FACTIONAL FIGHTS

Ulster and South Ireland Each Disclaim
Responsibility for Clones Affray—
Four Are Killed at Belfast

(By International News Service.)

London, Feb. 13.—Two persons were shot to death and several others were wounded in fresh disorders in Belfast during the morning, according to a Central News dispatch from that city at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The dispatch stated the dead in Belfast and environs in the last twenty-four hours were four men and two women.

Disturbances are reported throughout the whole countryside of Ulster province, telegraphed the Central News correspondent. "An American newsman who left Belfast for the Free State on Friday has not been heard from since. A number of jaw-bones in the Ballina district were burned."

Orders for British troop withdrawals

**Four Groups of New Sunspots Found
And Auroral Displays May Result**

Washington, Feb. 13.—New groups of sunspots, reported to have been discovered Saturday at Miami by Dr. David Todd, former director of the Amherst observatory, have been under observation for several days at the naval observatory here. Astronomers at the big government institution declared Monday they had found four groups of the new spots, two on Wednesday, and the others Friday. The astrophysicists are unwilling to predict auroral displays or telegraphic disturbances as the result of the solar outbursts, but if any such do occur, they said, they may be looked for Monday night. The two spots found Wednesday were too far west of the solar meridian to cause trouble; but the large and small groups seen Friday will reach the meridian Monday. It is when sunspots approach the solar meridian, it was said, that their influence is felt on the earth.

Upon the last occasion, in November, when sunspots caused electrical disturbances on the earth, brilliant auroral displays were seen for several days and telegraphic and telephone services were badly crippled in several portions of the world.

(Turn to Page 2—Col. 5)

PEAVY FACES MORE RIGID GRILLING,
ATTITUDE IS PUZZLE TO PROSECUTOR

VALET TOLD
MILKMAN HE
WAS FEARFUL
OF A KILLING

Police Are Searching High
And Low for Revolver
That Was Used by the
Slayer of the Director

By ELLIS H. MARTIN,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 13.—
Does Henry Peavy, Negro servant of William Desmond Taylor, slain movie director, hold the key to the most baffling murder mystery that has ever come to the attention of the police?

A considerable number of the investigators who have been working tirelessly on the situation, Monday, had reached this conclusion.

Thrice the valet-housman has been questioned. At the coroner's inquest he burst into hysterical laughter. He has come thru each of the other circuitous interrogations unflinching. But he has made remarks not only in the course of interrogations, but outside, which lead the investigators to believe that eventually he may supply the "starting point" for the unraveling of the tangled skeins of the tragedy.

One of these remarks made outside the official investigation that has come to the ears of officers is the reported declaration that Peavy, fearing for his employer's safety and would not have been surprised to have found Taylor murdered at the time the Taylor bungalow was burglarized recently. Harold Freeman, milkman, gave this information to police. Peavy will be questioned from time to time until every scrap of information he may have is secured, Captain of Detectives Adams said Monday.

Another "starting point" sought by (Turn to Page 2—Col. 1)

STUDENTS DEMAND A HEARING OF CHARGES THEY HAVE MADE AGAINST PRESIDENT DUNIWAY

Board Members Say They Will Arrange Meeting to
Sift Complaints Within Two Weeks—Students and
Duniway Face to Face at Conference Sunday.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 13.—Determined in their purpose to depose C. A. Duniway as president of Colorado college, a committee of students met Sunday with eight of the twelve members of the college board of trustees and submitted their complaints. President Duniway attended the meeting and heard the charges of his students.

The meeting began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and was not adjourned until after midnight when the trustees

gave the student committee the assurance that a hearing of the grievances would be made before the full body of trustees within two weeks. Definitive action on Duniway's dismissal will take at that time, it is said.

The trustees present Sunday were: E. P. Stone, Dr. Leo W. Bortree, William R. Armstrong, George A. Fowler, T. B. Stewart, Hugh McLean and H. B. Roberts of Denver and Mahlon B. Thatcher of Pueblo.

The student representation was as follows: Charles Ball, Don Macmillan, Charles Bemis, Kelib Thirk, James McKenzie, Frank Briggs, Robert McHawin, Harry Newman and Lynn Walulis.

COMPLAINTS WITHHELD UNTIL BOARD MEETS.

This student committee made the statement that the majority of the student body is, and has been dissatisfied with the administration and its policies. Definite instances of Duniway's alleged inability were cited, although it was decided to withhold the specific instances of complaint until the hearing before the full board of trustees. It was declared that the attitude of the students against President Duniway is not an outgrowth of ill feelings caused by his dismissal of C. L. Parsons, athletic coach at the college. Parsons was recently dismissed by Duniway, but the students say they (Turn to Page 2—Col. 5)

Belief She Had to Sneeze
Blamed for Strange
Malady.

(By W. H. GRATTAN)

Psychic sneezing—a woman who sneezed night and day because she thought she had to and whose hysterics brought demands from other patients that she be ejected from St. Luke's hospital—is the latest unique ailment to be solved by Denver physicians.

The woman in this strangest of neurotic cases is Miss Bula Johnson, whose home is in western Nebraska. To stop her ceaseless sneezing, doctors in her home town sent her to practitioners in Wyoming, who in turn despaired of effecting a cure and advised that she be taken to Denver. She was placed in St. Luke's hospital and the case was given to one of the most noted of Denver's physicians. He called in other leading doctors, until most of the highest class medical talent was represented.

Still, Miss Johnson kept on sneezing. Since she was not a sufferer from asthma, hay fever, catarrh or other conditions that might bring on sneezing, the doctors couldn't understand how she got started, but they weren't so much interested in that as they were in how to stop her.

Other patients declared they were in agony as a result of the continued loud sneezing and the hysteria that (Turn to Page 2—Col. 4)

WM. A. PINKERTON
BELIEVES MAN SHOT
DOWN W. D. TAYLOR

Los Angeles, Feb. 13.—William A. Pinkerton, head of the Pinkerton Detective agency, after investigating the tragedy, said Monday that he was satisfied the assassin of W. D. Taylor was a man. "It was not a woman's method of shooting," he said.

Detectives who suspect Edward F. Sands, former valet of Taylor, and who have ascertained he was in Los Angeles the day of the killing, also have discovered that he boasted of "having the goods on Taylor."

Sands openly said, according to these detectives, "He must beat me right, I have the goods on him."

(Turn to Page 2—Col. 3)

BY HORACE V. STEWART.

"There are thousands of fathers and mothers in Denver today who would supervise their 18-year-old boys and girls if they could, but they can't."

This concession to the lure of modern attractions for the young was made by the Rev. David H. Fouse during a debate and open forum on the church dance, held at Central Christian church Sunday afternoon.

Because of the fact that a boy or girl, upon reaching the age of eighteen, really passes beyond control of the parent, serious consideration (Turn to Page 2—Col. 3)

WOMAN SETS FIRE TO SELF WHILE LIGHTING PIPE, DIES

Screams Bring Aid to 72-Year-Old Inmate of County Farm Too Late to Save Her, Tho She Is Rushed to Hospital in Truck.

Mrs. Eva Johnson, 72 years old, set fire to herself as she lighted her pipe at the county farm Sunday afternoon and was burned so severely she died at the county hospital.

Mrs. Johnson was alone at the time. She had been an inveterate pipe smoker for years. She sat down just after lunch Sunday for a quiet smoke. In lighting her pipe, the blazing end of the match either fell against her bosom or a burning bit of tobacco fell out of her pipe. Her clothing was ablaze before she realized it.

Her screams brought inmates and officials of the institution to her assistance—but before they could extinguish the flames she had been burned badly on the chest, arms, shoulders and face.

A truck was pressed into service as an ambulance and she was brought to the county hospital in Denver, arriving there at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. She died at 1:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Mrs. Johnson had been a resident of the county home for twelve years. So far as is known, she had no relatives here.

"We do not know exactly how the accident occurred," Superintendent Phillip Kuhn said Monday. "Mrs. (Turn to Page 2—Col. 4)

So far, we haven't heard anyone complain that the recent Hollywood stories are 'Only Press Agent Stuff'

Weather Statistics.

Make it your favorite pastime to complain if your **POST** is not delivered regularly and satisfactorily. Five dollars in cash will be paid for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone caught stealing **POSTS** from subscribers' homes or from our wagons. Don't hesitate to call up Mr. Bonfils or Mr. Tammen. Phone Main 6550.

THE DENVER POST

Founded
August 3, 1892

"Dedicated in perpetuity to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion and that evil shall not thrive unopposed."

Population Colorado 1900, 539,706
Population Colorado 1910, 799,024
Population Colorado 1920, 939,629

POPE IS CROWNED BEFORE 60,000 AS 200,000 CHEER OUTSIDE WALLS

ENTHUSIASM OF CROWDS GREATEST IN MEMORY OF ROME'S OLDEST CITIZENS

Pontiff, Undeterred by Cold Weather, Appears on Balcony After Ceremony and Confers Blessing On Those Unable to Gain Entrance.

Rome, Feb. 13.—(By Associated Press.)—Pius XI was crowned in the Basilica of St. Peter's Sunday amid scenes of pomp and enthusiasm and in the presence of princes and dignitaries of the church, the diplomatic representatives of foreign countries, members of the Roman aristocracy and a vast assemblage filling the great structure to the very doors.

The ancient custom was carried out with impressive ceremonies and the newly elected pontiff now occupies the throne of the last pope reported crowned, Leo III, who reigned from 735 to 741.

Pius XI again blessed the crowds from the outer balcony of St. Peter's, this time nearly 200,000 people cheering "Long live the pope" and waving handkerchiefs. It had been officially announced that "owing to the cold weather," the pope would not bless the crowds from the outer balcony, but such was the insistence and warmth of the cheers that the pontiff finally decided he must answer the call of his subjects.

Thus, it was long after 1 o'clock in the afternoon when the holy father appeared on the balcony, surrounded by Cardinals Vannutelli, Gaspari, Merger and Bourne, and bestowed the apostolic benediction.

Previous to this 60,000, gathered within the edifice rising spontaneously, had cheered the holy father as Cardinal Laga placed upon the pope's head the tiara, emblem of supreme sovereignty. Old Romans who had witnessed the enthronement of several popes say that the enthusiastic reception accorded the present pope has never been equaled in their memory.

Good will, alacrity and hope were the dominant emotions prevailing in Rome as the new spiritual leader was receiving the triple crown with the magnificence of a coronation of the master of fact and business-like manner obtaining in the world today.

Since the end of the sixteenth century announced the cardinal, and the red robes of the aged cardinal, mingling with the uniforms of the Swiss guard recalled the Middle Ages, but the crush of spectators at the heavy bronze gates of a temporary bidding station, revealed that something was changed in Rome.

At the conclusion of the audience the pope was received by Cardinal Merger del Val, archpriest of St. Peter's, who rendered him homage.

Reaching the altar the pope intoned "Glory, Glory" in low tones, and with one thought pervading all that the saintly man within the papal walls may yet enjoy that which was the vision of young saint of Desio, climbing the Alpine mountains of his native land. Today he is a prisoner within the papal walls but tomorrow, the pope is truly blessed, he may be free to march among the crowds of the common people he loves so well.

The first message sent out broadcast over the world by Pope Pius expressed the wish of universal sympathy that while the holy father should not abandon any of the church's temporal prerogatives, the papal arrangement, whereby the various could exist spiritually only, would be welcomed.

Standing upon the throne directly under the canopy of St. Peter's, Michael Angelo's masterpiece, Pius XI with head adorned with the hand-crown of legates, the papal vestments unable to reply in the venerable patriarchal language, in which many grecian psalms and hymns of joy rendered by the choir were taken up in the assonance in Latin in which various peoples, Anglo-Saxon, German, French and Scandinavian, were rotatable.

The cortège from the papal basilica was led by Monsignor Corr, Despighi, master of ceremonies, followed by the heads of the various Roman colleges and escorted by two Swiss guards. The confessor of the pontifical family, wearing the habit of his order, came next; then the servants, the "Bassolanti" in their red uniforms.

Seated on the paper chaise, wearing

A MEMBER FOR THE POISON IVY CLUB



The Office Pest Who Sneaks Up and Slaps Your Paper When You Are Not Looking

THREE CHINESE FORTY-SIX PARIS STAGE BEAUTIES SLAIN, TWO HURT COSTUMED AT COST OF \$50 BUT IN TONG FEUDS THEY WEAR BEADS AND CHIFFON

Factional War Breaks Out In Seattle, Butte and San Jose.

(By Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Feb. 13.—Chinese beauties throughout the west were put under close guard as their guard Monday as the result of an outbreak of a long war Tuesday night, when two Chinese were killed and a third wounded in Seattle, Wash., one in Butte, Mont., and one shot probably fatally in San Jose, Cal.

Cardinal Laga placed the tassel on the head of the cardinal, and Cardinal Merger del Val, as high priest, greeted him and welcomed the new pontiff to the papal city's supreme church.

Then, aided by Vannutelli and in order of seniority, three cardinals mounted the throne and kissed the pope's hand, telling them came the patriarchs, archbishops and bishops.

The patriarch of Syria, who speaks the Chaldean language, that in which Christ addressed the disciples, spoke a few words in the papal language after ordering the organ to play the psalm as accomplished by legates. The psalms unable to reply in the venerable patriarchal language, in which many grecian psalms and hymns of joy rendered by the choir were taken up in the assonance in Latin in which various peoples, Anglo-Saxon, German, French and Scandinavian, were rotatable.

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Seated on the paper chaise, wearing

Paris, Feb. 13.—Low records for the cost of producing revues have been broken in the new "Folies on Folies" which has just opened at the Folies, Berger.

The total cost of costumes for forty-six chorus girls in one scene was only \$10. The two scene and six beauties are costed in this scene, in revues represented by seven pounds of beads and thirty-five yards of transparent chiffon.

The star of the production, donning the diaphanous costume Sunday declared: "What is beautiful should be natural. That which is ugly should be concealed."

The producer of the revue, which is succeeded by all dramatic critics to the east during ever staged in Paris, reached the maximum minimum of costumes in one scene in which ten girls appear utilized solely in one leather jacket.

Following the widespread reports and the sensational caused by the revue, Senator Le Marselle, the French Ambassador, has prepared a bill which will shortly be introduced in the general, prohibiting a minimum of two yards of cloth for the costumes of each chorus girl.

The management of the Folies Berger has issued a statement ascertaining:

"The film costumes are not meant to attract big audiences, but have been adopted solely for economical reasons made necessary by the heavy tax on rums."

This statement continues:

"Spare lights and other foolish concessions to primrose who abhorred us have saved millions of francs. Lanning of costumes has also been much cheaper and at the same time the production has been simplified and made more beautiful."

At the premiere performance of the new revue Saturday night two-thirds of the boxes and more than half of the front rows of seats were occupied by Americans. No one seemed noticeably shocked even by the spectacular "Danse of Love." This daring scene represents the awakening of Adam by Eve in the Garden of Eden after eating the apple.

(Copyright International News Service.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

BRINGING UP FATHER



WOODROW WILSON SOON TO SAIL FOR BERMUDA, NEW YORK REPORT

New York, Feb. 13.—It was persistently reported in steamship circles that Woodrow Wilson, ex-president of the United States, would sail for Bermuda next Saturday aboard one of the Furness line liners. The report was traced direct to the Furness line offices, but officials there would not confirm it. It was nevertheless believed in many quarters to be correct, inasmuch as the ex-president has frequently visited Bermuda and has many friends there.

Efforts to confirm the report in Washington were unsuccessful. Admiral C. T. Grayson, the ex-president's physician, denying knowledge of plans for such a trip.

It is also expected Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, will sail for Bermuda some time next week.

VICE ONLY 'TALENT' OF MANY MOVIE STARS, THEIR WEIRD HABITS GAINING THEM JOBS

Brains Merely Handicap to Actor

FILM WORLD 'CLEANUP' WILL COME WHEN PUBLIC, IN REVOLT AGAINST SCANDAL, BOYCOTTS NOTORIOUS SET

Some Favorites Attain Prominent Roles Thru Ability. But Queer Standards of Hollywood Make This Path to Fame Most Difficult.

(By Edward Edwards.)

Los Angeles, Feb. 13.—"Now that you're in the movies, I suppose we'll hear you're carrying a hypodermic needle?" a friend made the remark the other day to Ralph Riley Obenchain, the "man in a million," who went over the mountains to help his former wife, Madalynne Conner Obenchain, when she was accused of complicity in the slaying of her sweetheart, Belton Kennedy.

Ralph is the big hero in the new being enacted, a play which will perhaps make Julie Ralph's life fit its own. He had acted in a scene made in the court room where his wife was on trial, and the remark was made when the cameras had turned on his sweetheart, Belton Kennedy.

Some have won their places on merit, some on physical character, some on beauty known what. One achieved fame chiefly by a pair of badly dressed rags and peculiar imitation of Charlie Chaplin.

You can see him almost any day on his lot, his mustache painted gold, attracting the smokers and the aunts

of other actors and the giggles of the girls.

It's the public that makes the stars, however, not the director. It's the public that pays the money. Popular means profit. The director merely gives his favorites a chance. Nobody but the public can make a star.

The picture built for morons seems to be the best seller, hence the actor with brains is somewhat handicapped at the start.

The movies are young yet, however, very young, and it may be the 'empty pairs will be eliminated after awhile. The box office may learn that while the shallow and notoriety draw tremendously, it is only for a little while. They already have learned in one studio the truth of this.

They had fostered a young woman because she looked like Mary Pickford. They gave her an enormous salary, press agent her an staggering cost. She made lots of money. She was the sweethearts, Belton Kennedy.

Ralph is the big hero in the

play he is in the picture, and finally stole

his wife. Some have won their places on merit, some on physical character, some on beauty known what. One achieved fame chiefly by a pair of badly dressed rags and peculiar imitation of Charlie Chaplin.

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TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane.
The Two-Shift Man.
31 Millions, Please.
Wise Men in Europe.
Foolish Discussing.

Mr. Edison, telling of his birthday, says he "feels well." A "two shift" man always feels well, says he, meaning that if you work hard enough you are "always happy."

That depends, dear young 76-year-old genius on HOW you work.

Working as Edison does, because he likes to work, because he is working for himself, carrying out his own ideas, is one thing.

Working because you are driven to it, doing a "double shift" because your employer forces him to get it out of you, working against the grain with all interest at unattractive work—that's another thing.

There will be plenty of Edisons in the world when human intelligence makes labor attractive for the great mass of workers.

Now conditions make it repulsive, and the "two-shift man" is not to be envied.

The New Haven railroad wants the government kindly to lend it a trifle over thirty-one million dollars. The road wants to pay off twenty-six millions borrowed in Europe and needs a little extra. That's interesting to the widows and orphans that bought New Haven stock, and up to then gave the road eroded and mismanaged. It is interesting to those who observe that while the government is not good enough to own and manage railroads, it is quite good enough to supply incompetent management with millions when it needs them.

The soldier, by the way, will want to know whether the government which has no money for his bonus has thirty-one million dollars to hand to a badly damaged railroad. That railroad never crossed the ocean, never left its dock.

Half of all the gold of all the nations is now in the United States. Last month we export \$115 million. Business is bad. And the center of financial control is said to have returned to London. They seem to know something over there that we do not know.

In one church on Sunday the Rev. Dr. Stratton argued with the Rev. H. R. Williams, a Zoroastrian, as to the morals of moving picture and stage people. Foolish discussion. There are some immoral actors and actresses. There are even some immoral clergymen, and some have gone to jail. But nobody with any sense denounces the stage, or that great modern educating force, the moving picture, because actors or managers are fools. Nobody certainly would denounce that church here and there a clergymen had committed a crime or been convicted of breaking up somebody's family. An institution is one thing, the individual another.

In another church last Sunday—these are days of open minds—there was a service of the Zoroastrian creed. A Parsi priest went there the services of his faith, with the regular clergymen, an Episcopalian, looking on, assisting and encouraging. The worshippers adored the sacred fire. It was interesting, odd and quaint.

Dr. Zoroaster could have come back to the Episcopalian church three four or five hundred years of time. Nobody knows exactly when he did live—he would have been surprised to see what the Parsi have made of his religion. As for Ormuzd, he would not have recognized it.

If Yucatan's legislature is considering a bill to reduce the number of Catholic priests in the whole country to six. Probably the Yucatan legislature, hostile to religion, feels that it is exercising great power. But across the ocean, Plus X, the crowned emperor of the world, and a wide statistics show that this church in the United States has more members than any other church. Those that manage the church are wise. Little incidents do not disturb or interfere with them.

British soldiers waiting to pour back into Ireland, one part of Ireland kidnapping citizens from the other, Dr. Valera proclaimed president of the Irish republic all over again, and great crowds repudiating the agreement accepted by the Sinn Fein representatives.

A pleasant outlook. Civil war in Ireland with England looking on, waiting to see what will happen, seems as probable as anything.

Treasures in gold and silver, candlesticks, jeweled icons and other church property will be seized by the Bolsheviks to feed the starving. Those in charge of the churches will resent the violence, but will, of course, not regret the use to which the church will be put. How interesting and convincing it would be, if by a miracle of the ancient kind, all of the treasures could be restored exactly as they were after having been melted down to buy food. What a rebuke to lack of faith!

**CENT 10 CENTS
LOWER A BARREL**

St. Louis, Feb. 14.—The price of cement Monday was lowered 10 cents per barrel by a large cement manufacturing concern, reducing the present sale to \$23 per barrel in carload lots to dealers.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—The price of cement Monday was lowered 10 cents per barrel by a large cement manufacturing concern, reducing the present sale to \$23 per barrel in carload lots to dealers.

**AUTO BRANDED 'TICKET TO HELL' FOR YOUTH
BY FATHER M'MENAMIN, FLAYING PARENTS**

Rector, Attacking Modern Home Before 500 Married Women, Declares Up-to-Date Apartment Would Be Prison to Old-Fashioned Mothers.

(By FRANCES WAYNE.)
"The parent who gives his boy unrestricted use of an automobile has bought him a ticket to Hell; a ticket which will admit six others, if it happens to be a seven-passenger car."

Like the Big Bertha buried high expressive on Paris, the Rev. Hugh J. McMenamin, rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, on Monday evening hurled his opinions concerning present-day social life at 500 married women who are making a

one-day spiritual retreat at the cathedral.

The subject of the priest's address was "Woman and the Home."

After the manner of Hamlet, aiming to convict the guilty, he drew two pictures. One was of an old-fashioned

(Turn to Page 4—Col. 4)

TWO DEAD, 7 HURT IN AUTO WRECKS B. J. Kempster, Motor Car Co. Head, Jailed MABEL NORMAND RETURNED HER 'BLESSED BABY' LETTERS

PRETTY DIVORCEE KILLED IN SMASH ON GOLDEN ROAD

Auto Man Says He and Isabel Hockenson Had Few Drinks—R. L. Roe, 62, Run Down on Larimer—Attorney and Five Others Hurt in Crash With Street Car

A beautiful young woman and an elderly man are dead, a prominent automobile man is in the city jail and seven widely known Denver residents are suffering from shock and bruises as the result of three automobile accidents Monday afternoon and night and early Tuesday.

The young woman—Isabel Hockenson, 24 years old, former Colorado Springs belle and divorced wife of Harry Goldman of Denver—was fatally hurt when the speeding automobile which she was trying to pilot along the Golden paved road crashed into the ditch one mile west of Denver at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Her skull was crushed, a deep gash was cut in her forehead, one hip was smashed and deep wounds were inflicted in her right leg and foot. She died five minutes after Police Surgeon Samuel Goldammer arrived at the county hospital with her. He then collapsed on the ground beside her.

**KEMPTER HURLED THRU
TOP OF AUTOMOBILE.**

Bernard J. Kempster, 62 years old, of 1855 Bryn Mawr street, president of the Kempster Motor company and former major in the army, who was with the young woman at the time of the fatal accident, was jailed on charges of drunkenness and reckless driving. The police announced that he met with her and his companion had been drinking.

Kempster was catapulted thru the top of the sedan, in which they were

(Turn to Page 11—Col. 1)

\$6,500,000 SWINDLE BARED IN ARREST OF BISCHOFF AND SIX

M. P. West, Denver Resident, Is Among Seven Arrested on Charge of Fleecing Investors—Three Chicago Companies Believed in Fraud Trust.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Investigation of the dealings of the Western Land Operators association, the third concern raided by authorities within three days, and declared to have swindled foreign-born citizens of more than \$1,500,000, was under way here Tuesday by government agents.

Within three days alleged swindles totalling approximately \$6,500,000 according to conservative estimates by officials were disclosed with the arrival of Raymond J. Bischoff and his associates Monday of three employees of the Western Land Operators association and three employees of the American Novacelite company.

**OTHERS SOUGHT
NOW BY POLICE.**

Levi Harrington, said by police to be the moving spirit in the affairs of the American Novacelite and Charles Phillips, general manager, and president of the Western Land Operators company are being sought by the police.

The raid on the offices of the Western Land Operators company was

(Turn to Page 2—Col. 1)

8-YEAR-OLD GIRL DIES FROM BURNS WHEN SHE SPILLS SCALDING WATER

Anne Margaret Grace Gerhardi, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerhardi of 4485 Sherman street, died Tuesday of burns suffered when she accidentally spilled a kettleful of scalding hot water upon herself in the kitchen of her home Monday afternoon.

Seeing that her little girl had badly burned her head and shoulders the mother ran screaming to the neighbors and they summoned physicians, who cared for the child at the home. Death came at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning.

(Turn to Page 2—Col. 1)

CO-EDS WILL HAVE THEIR SMOKES DESPITE BAN, SAY CHICAGO DEANS Western Girls Frown on Cigarettes

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Smoking by girls is a vile, dirty, vulgar habit which should be prohibited in every university, but it is a bad habit to regulate, the deans of women at Chicago and Northwestern universities said when informed of the statements by a Columbia university official that smoking was banned in the graduate teachers college there only because it made the rooms so stuffy.

Marion Talbot, dean of women at the University of Chicago, said they had no regulations against smoking by co-eds because "albif it is a filthy habit it is almost impossible to prevent it and there is little use in trying."

Dean Mary Ross Pfeifer at Northwestern said she had issued stringent rules against smoking by co-eds, that such rules held it to a minimum and that she agreed with Dean Talbot it was vile for a girl to smoke.

(Turn to Page 18—Col. 2)

**BRING SLAYER
OF DIRECTOR
TO JUSTICE, IS
HER DEMAND**

Denying Letters Have
Bearing on Case, She
Plans Fund for Capture.

(By International News Service.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 14.—The "blessed baby" letters have been returned to their author.

Mabel Normand, famous screen artist, last person to see William Desmond Taylor alive, admitted in an interview Tuesday that the letters she had written the slain screen director, which have been in the possession of the district attorney, have been returned to her.

No comment was forthcoming from the district attorney's office concerning the return of the letters, but it is known the missives were closely examined before they left Woolwine's office and announcement was made that nothing that appeared to shed any light on the Taylor mystery had been found.

In admitting the return of the letters, according to the interview, Miss Normand again declared their contents were only trivial and unimportant.

The return of the letters was almost as mysterious as their sensational discovery. The letters were missing from the Taylor bungalow the day after the murder and three days later were found in an old hunting boot of the slain man along with many other letters and telegrams.

It was in discussing the return of

(Turn to Page 8—Col. 1)

**GIRL LEADER OF BOLD
BANDITS CAUGHT IN
ROBBERY OF STORE**

Chicago, Feb. 14.—The bandit career of Eva Daly, 22 years old, was ended Monday night when she entered a grocery store and attempted to hold up the proprietor according to the police. The grocer grabbed her gun and held her until a customer called the police.

The police say they believe that she is the girl who has been leading a band of robbers in holdups and burglaries here for several days.

**HIGHER WAGE DEMAND DROPPED SAFE AND REGISTER STOLEN
BY SOFT COAL MINERS UNION FROM CURTIS STREET CAFE**

Scale Committee Reverses Itself and Presents a Schedule Calling for the Present Pay With Retention of Checkoff System.

(By International News Service.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 14.—By executing an about-face on their demand for increased wages for bituminous coal miners of the country, officials of the United Mine Workers, thru the union scale committee Tuesday, presented to the miners' convention a program insisting that the present basic wage schedules be continued and setting forth certain working conditions to be demanded.

Yielding, admittedly, to the tremendous pressure of adverse public opinion, crystallized by widespread publicity given the miners' strike plans

wage scale with numerous conditions as to working conditions attached in the coal field, but, 2—Daily the action of the anthracite miners, who already have gone on record in favor of demanding a 25 per cent pay increase.

Conditions which were to be attached to the bituminous program include:

Retention of the right of collective bargaining.

Bank-to-bank day pay from time of entering mine until discharge.

Adjustment of wages for certain classes of workers now considered underpaid.

Readjustment of penalty clause providing fines for operators or miners for infractions of agreements.

**CONDITIONS REGARDED
AS STEP FORWARD.**

The conditions, according to one union leader, prevent the program

(Turn to Page 6—Col. 1)

**PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON THROWN OUT
OF CAFE WHILE TOURING CABARETS**

(By United Press.)
Chicago, Feb. 14.—William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, anti-liquor crusader who "lost an eye to make England dry," was thrown out of the Rex cafe during a tour of cabarets.

Johnson's identity was discovered as he sat at a table. A phalanx of waiters "rushed" him to the door and threw him overboard and laid after him.

The crusader went to the Rex cafe during his "midnight travels." Johnson

when he found out the identity of his guest, jerked a cigar from Johnson's mouth and said, "You took away our drink. How do you like it when your uncle is taken away?"

A friendly debate on prohibition ensued.

"Maybe we'll have a chance to debate the question in public some time," said Johnson on leaving.

"Piss," said Johnson. "We'll hire a hall and split the gate receipts. All I ask is my own man on the gate."

Burglars and thieves ran the Denver police ragged Monday night and early Tuesday.

Just after the cops had broken up one gang of safe thieves, a new one made its debut, stealing a cash register and safe containing \$1,200 in money and \$300 worth of jewels from the Harris restaurant, 1651 Curtis street.

Driving their automobile up in front of the restaurant, which is in the heart of Denver's "White Light" movie district, the safe stealers nonchalantly took the lock off the front door, carried out the safe and cash register, loaded them into the machine, and drove away to divide their loot at their leisure. The raided restaurant is just across the street from a police call box.

The safe and register contained the

receipts of the restaurant for the last two and a half days, as the banks

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A Swede detained at El-
lis Island, says one of his
legs was buried in the U.S.
fourteen years ago. But
that won't make him a
citizen in good standing.

THE DENVER POST

Founded
August 3, 1892

"Dedicated in perpetuity to the service of the people, that no good cause
shall lack a champion and that evil shall not thrive unopposed."

Population Colorado 1900, 539,700
Population Colorado 1910, 799,024
Population Colorado 1920, 939,629

FREE STATE OVERTHROW PLOTTED BY ITS ENEMIES

CIVIL WAR IN SOUTH IRELAND OR OPEN CLASH WITH ULSTER LOOMS AS NEXT EVENTUALITY

British Cancel Movement of All Troops From Ireland
And Create Consternation in Dublin—Eighteen
Are Slain in Belfast in Two Days.

(By International News Service)
London, Feb. 14.—Members of the Irish provisional government at Dublin are taking vigorous measures Tuesday to avert a threatened revolutionary outbreak by extremist Republicans. It has been learned that foes of the Dublin government are plotting its overthrow and are conspiring to get control of the Irish Republican army.

Hostility against the Arthur Griffith-Michael Collins faction of the Sinn Fein has been smoldering since the usual, but in the storm centers the Anglo-Irish peace treaty was ratified. Fighting was frequent and dangerous by all means. It was brought to a head by fighting on the Ulster frontier which followed raids and the forcible seizure of republicans and Ulsterites.

British government officials are watching the Irish situation with anxiety. There are two momentous possibilities.

First—Revolution within the Free State.

Second—Civil war between the Free State and Ulster.

The outcome of the fight that both will be averted and that will, calm jurisdiction in a truce, settle all outstanding disputes to all.

The news that the British government had cancelled orders for the embarkation of British troops from South Ireland around consternation in Dublin.

BRITISH TROOPS
TO STAY IN CORK.

Later it was stated in great authority that the British government has not cancelled all orders for troop withdrawals but only instructions for evacuations from certain districts. British troops will be maintained at Cork, which long has been a hotbed of trouble and disorder.

Michael Collins, minister of finance in the Dublin government, and known as the "power behind" the provisional administration, is expected in London late Tuesday to confer with Premier Lloyd George, Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill and other members of the cabinet.

Collins wishes to know what the British government's plans are in the event of further disturbances in Ireland.

Some of the steamship sailings from Dublin were cancelled.

The only rift in the gathering storm clouds was a dispatch from Dublin saying that the Irish republican troops had begun to release kidnapped Orangemen. The Dublin dispatch quoted from the following Irish army com-munique:

"Two plotters captured at Caledon have been released. Others will be re leased shortly."

Eighteen Persons Slain
In Belfast and Suburbs
During Last 48 Hours

Belfast, Feb. 14.—(By The Associated Press)—Sailors continued their grim work in the disturbed sections of Belfast Tuesday morning and by midday the death roll since Saturday had been increased to eighteen by the deaths of two men who were victims of flying bullets in the streets during the noon hour. The number of wounded at the same hour had reached the total of approximately fifty.

**Congressman Says Dry Law Debauches
Youth and He Gives 19 'Proofs' That
Prohibition Is Detrimental to Nation**

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire)
Washington, Feb. 14.—Representative MacGregor, Republican, of Buffalo, N. Y., today cited nineteen "effects" to prove that prohibition is detrimental to the nation. The citation was made in urging that the manufacture of light wine and beer be permitted to raise the revenue to pay the soldiers' bonus.

The nineteen effects are:

1—It has deprived the people of their inherent right of liberty.
2—It has made a nation of hypocrites.
3—It has created a state of rebellion among millions of our citizens.

4—It has destroyed the sacredness of law.
5—It has resulted in the moral degeneration of our people.
6—It has made a whisky drinking nation.
7—It has brought corruption in public affairs.

8—One of the complaints against George VIII set forth in the Declaration of Independence, "he has created a multitude of new offices and has sent bitter swarms of officials to harass our people." Our government is doing what our founders fought against.



"They Say the World Owes Every One a Living"
(But One Has to Do His Own Collecting)

TEST OF 200,000 STUDENTS REVEALS FAME OF SCREEN STARS AND ATHLETES SMALL

College and High School Classes Better Informed
On Diplomats and Generals Than on Supposed
Heroes of Diamond, Gridiron and Films.

New York, Feb. 14.—Supposedly national heroes of the diamond, the gridiron and the silver sheet do not stand so high as might be supposed with the high school and college students. This was learned Tuesday when the Institute for Public Service made public some results of a national current history test taken by more than 200,000 pupils.

Commenting on the recent action of the executive committee of the association in adopting a resolution supporting E. V. Vale's fight for absolute freedom, Mr. Doherty said: "I don't think any man or group of men has the right to set themselves up as representing the opinions of the vast army of Irish sympathizers. I have only just heard of that meeting. The full executive body of the association was not present at the meeting, nor was its president."

"I am in favor of the treaty and I think the vast majority of Irishmen are. Give the new arrangement a chance. In twenty or thirty years from now, after a neighborly relation has developed between Great Britain and Ireland, then it will be time to strike out for the republic if the people want it."

One of the most interesting results being analyzed are the answers of sixty-one New York seniors. Forty-three of them could not identify Charles H. Dawes, national budgeteer; sixty-eight had no idea as to Myron T. Herrick's identity; twenty were all at sea as concerns the identity of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon; ten were unable to identify a photograph of Elihu Root, and twenty-one missed Henry Ford. Some of them thought Mlle. Langlen was a French chemist, and others identified her as Japan's representative at the armament conference.

For Christy Mathewson, his picture elicited the information that he was the man who sold out the world series in 1920. Asked the name of a popular novel giving the details of a small town, one student guessed "Robinson Crusoe" and 48 per cent of the seniors failed to think of "Main

FARMER IS DEAD, ANOTHER DYING IN MYSTERY TRAGEDY IN WOODS

Petersburg, Ind., Feb. 14.—Mrs. Lon Bement, wife of Lon Bement, 49 years old, a farmer living six miles east of here, while looking for her husband, who had gone to the woods of John Willis with Turner Willis, a 30-year-old brother-in-law, to cut timber, found the bodies of the two men lying each at the end of their big saw. Bement having had his throat cut while Willis' skull had been crushed with an ax. Bement was dead and Willis was dying. Efforts are being made by physicians to revive him long enough to explain the killing of Bement.

BRINGING UP FATHER



HOLLYWOOD HOME OF LIBERTINE LURING FINEST GIRLS TO RUIN

DIRECTORS ABANDON VICTIMS, ESCAPE JUSTICE WITH GOLD

FLOWER OF NATION'S WOMANHOOD LED TO DESPAIR AND RUIN, LEFT HELPLESS AFTER THEY ARE BROKEN

Daily Parade on Streets of Pretty Women in Bright
Attire Keenly Watched for New Butterflies Whose
Wings May Be Singed by Studio's Lights.

(By EDWARD DOHERTY.)

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 14.—The sun came out today, the glorious sun that has denied himself for weeks. The day is warm and the streets are filled with women.

There are men, of course, but who looks at them? Save at those of the long hair and the ragged vestments and the signs that cry out in black smears and worse, spelling "repant, for the day is at hand." It is the women who are on parade, women who would delight an artist or a cartoonist, women who could make the sphinx break out in raptures like unto those heard from the lips of bachelors, now come to the paradise of the west.

They bubble of eyes, these bachelors from less fortunate climes, of Roman noses, Greek throats and Lucullan mouths, of baby faces, the Titan tresses and midnight hair, of pearl white teeth and cheeks that shame the softness and color of a rose.

The women dress in parades in bright attire, in white, where white hair strangles weirdly from beneath a purple tan, where scarlet coat and khaki knickerbockers and white tennis shoes give the lie to the wrinkles in her face—a young man with a great orange plume sticking up into the air from a point below her ears—girls in red and green and blue and white—girls in light-wound things with snappy fringes, Spanish effects—girls that slouch and girls that mince, girls that strut and girls that glide along.

GIRLS TYPICAL OF
SEDUCTIVE CITY OF FILMS.

The sun and the eyes of men are shining on them. It is a typical day in this seductive city where movies and stars are made. These girls have come from every city in the land to face the hurrying cameras and the perils of Hollywood. How long will they tarry here, slouching, mincing, gliding, strutting, in love with the sun, smiling, gay. In love with life and beauty and the day?

Two years ago a Chicago girl of 19 summers, abhorr'd with ambition, her face unscarred by sorrow, was walking along the street as these girls are today. She went back to Chicago, crushed, void of hope or faith, a butterfly that had been alighted, went back to face her proud mother and father, to confess, to bear her burden and to rear a child.

"She was an extra girl at one of the big studios," says a lawyer who was present in the district attorney's office and who is well known in Chicago. "She was the price of success. A nice young girl, a silly little thing. The director's wife had charge of the extra girls, but it didn't matter. She knew, but said nothing—until the day she came."

"They turned the little girl out of the place without a dime. I heard of it and went to the director. I told him I did not intend to sign a criminal complaint. I merely wanted him to be decent. I talked with his wife. She agreed with me, after some argument, and there was no scandal. A little girl had been ruined. They paid for it.

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TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane.

More Cars for Ford.
Public Ownership Race.
The Friendless Bonus.
English Labor's Plans.

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Senator Borah is afraid that if the soldiers come here and ask of the public treasury, others will come and ask. They will indeed, they are asking now. The New Haven railroad, wrecked by panic, insolvency and dishonest management, asks a government loan of thirty-one million to pay its debts in England and probably will get it from an administration that has nothing for a soldier. Railroads have already had billions in public money, but they are "business" quite different from young men that squatted in the trenches.

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In London, where workers have influence, and government considers them more important than big corporations, there is an effort by labor to get control of the London County council. If it succeeds and puts thru its program, public ownership will be tried out on a scale that would make even its best friends in America shudder.

Labor intends to take over surface areas, underground and omnibus lines, and everything that can be considered "ripe" for collective ownership.

Light, heat, power, coal, bread, meat, fish and milk would be bought and sold by government, for the people not for profit.

The English move slowly and the labor program probably will not go thru this year, but it will go thru eventually in England and in other places.

There is nothing like a great war and its gigantic lesson to force the best changes and make men take short cuts in new methods.

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If an Auto Is a "Ticket to Hell" for a Young Man, He Will Find Hell Well-Paved for Speeding!

Make it your favorite pastime to complain if your POST is not delivered regularly and satisfactorily. Five dollars in cash will be paid for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone caught stealing POSTS from subscribers' homes or from our wagons. Don't hesitate to call up Mr. Bonfigli or Mr. Tammen, Phone Main 6550.

THE DENVER POST

Founded August 3, 1892

"Dedicated in perpetuity to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion and that evil shall not thrive unopposed."

Population Colorado 1900, 539,700
Population Colorado 1910, 799,024
Population Colorado 1920, 939,829

What's Become of
The old-fashioned farmer who looked forward to a dollar a bushel for wheat?

WIVES TRADED AT WILD DANCE PARTIES OF HOLLYWOOD COUPLES

ORGIES OF MARRIED FOLK HELD MILD IN COMPARISON WITH THOSE OF OTHERS

HUSBANDS PICK WIVES OF OTHERS AS PARTNERS IN ALL-NIGHT FROLIC WHILE MATES CHOOSE OTHER MEN

Seventy Guests at Another Shocking and Vicious Debauchery Reach Ultimate in Coarseness, Their Actions Baffling Description.

(By EDWARD DOHERTY)

(By Chicago Tribune Learned Wire)

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 15.—Official Los Angeles has become indignant over the stories in "jealous eastern press" which is telling the world about pagan Hollywood. But what goes on in Hollywood has been going on for years; and official Los Angeles never has been indignant before.

Business men told stories about Hollywood. The policemen told stories about Hollywood and there wasn't a hole of tenure in any of them.

Official Los Angeles has sworn to tell the truth about Hollywood, boozey Hollywood.

The "jealous eastern press" is slightly handicapped in reporting the truth. The papers wouldn't go thru the mail. Every decent subscriber would be insulted. And besides, there are no words vague enough, nasty enough, coarse enough.

How can one tell the truth of a party normally given by an artist of international reputation, when rascals, or scoundrels, some of them big artors, some of them minor, carried on until the light of morning shamed them? Oh, yes, there were several women there, one of them who may have autographed her picture for you. You wouldn't believe it if her name was printed. But this was there.

INDECENT ORGIES ARE IMPOSSIBLE TO DESCRIBE.

One might describe the men dressed up as women, the men in B. Y. D. with prints on their arms and rouge on cheeks and lips; one might mention the basket of love that was carried down the stairs when the lights went out. But the story cannot be told.

One can't tell the story of the actor who ramped an oil queen. She lived in the Alexandria hotel while she was here.

She wanted to print the story, but they refused. They couldn't print it.

They could tell, of course, her story that he made violent love to her, that she had given him money and a diamond ring, and a motor car and that she was intimated with him, until she found out what he was. But no paper could print the entire truth, even when the young woman got back her automobile and her ring. The actor had loaned the money to a man friend, he said. She didn't bother about it.

HUSBANDS TRADE WIVES AT PARTY IN PALACE.

There's a rather sicker story that may be printed, however, concerning the parties that continued night after night in a mansion in Hollywood, the palace of a raffia lord.

It contains a ballroom, and an orchestra pit, this home. Six couples came there every night.

Six couples, who had promised to retire one to the other until death did them part, six pairs who had sworn to love and honor each other.

There was always dinner and plenty to drink, like the poor bootlegger a rancer to his. And there was always a dance. The orchestra remained in the pit. They never saw the dancers. They were placed behind a jungle of palm and fern and banks of roses. The couples started dancing in the same way each night, husband with wife. And then they would switch off and have a new partner for each succeeding dancer.

PARTIES CONTINUED UNTIL

WIVES GOT DIVORCE HABIT.

The unwilling law of these parties seems to have been that if you danced twice with the same woman during the evening you didn't have her until the morning broke. And usually it's not husband and wife who spent the hours together.

The thing went on for quite a while. Then the wives began to get it, divorce habbit and to go around with various men, and the parties just ceased.

No, the entire truth about Hollywood cannot be printed. But the "jealous eastern press" is doing all it can to give some sort of idea of it.

DAUGHERTY STARTS WAR ON 'WILDCATTERS' WHO TAKE TOLL OF BILLION

Attorney General Asks Aid of State Authorities in Putting Halter on Fake Stock Promoters Who Fleece Public Right and Left.

(By International News Service)

Washington, Feb. 15.—Wildcat stock promoters are to be stopped by joint federal and state action, under a plan announced Wednesday by Attorney General Daugherty.

Total losses of well meaning promoters, who give worthless paper in the last two years record for actual government securities, to treasury officials, have reached \$1,000,000,000.

The treasury has renewed its war on the "wildcatters" thru secret service operations to discourage wildcatters from issuing Liberty bonds to shrewd stock

YUMA BOOTLEGERS WARNED TO GET OUT OF TOWN BY K. K. K.

Yuma, Ariz., Feb. 15.—A communiqué purporting to be a warning to gamblers and bootleggers to leave the country and exhausting years old offer to "do their duty," was received Tuesday night by the Yuma Sun, a morning newspaper. It was signed "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Yuma county department," and declared the organization to be "more than 800 strong" in this country. The newspaper asked "is an exponent of good government" to publish the communication. "Blood won America's freedom and public institutions and blood will preserve them if necessary," concludes the letter.

ELDEST ODD FELLOW IN UNITED STATES IS DEAD AT AGE OF 92

Tuba City, Cal., Feb. 15.—Jonathan Britt, 92 years old, the oldest member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the United States, in both age and membership, according to local records, and a member of North Leon Lodge No. 142 of the order in North Leon, Neb., died more than serenely yesterday, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter near here.



A TOUCHING SCENE IN UNCLE SAM'S FAMILY

MADALYNNE OBENCHAIN'S LOVE LETTERS TO KENNEDY BARED IN MURDER TRIAL

Thread of Higher, Purer Affection Runs Thru Notes To Slain Man—Love Unrequited, She Caused Killing, Is State's Contention.

(By Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Feb. 15.—Beautiful Madalynne Obenchain's love letters to J. Belton Kennedy, for whose death she is now on trial for her life, were bared in court Tuesday.

With the introduction of numerous love letters and telegrams, Asa B. Keyes, of his in San Francisco and "the deputy district attorney in charge of the case," know that she will find him a hardy prosecution for the state, reads telegraph.

She was becoming disprondant he. In one letter Kennedy begged her to leave her for the murdered man, forgive him for not writing. In another ungrilled. The attraction of another spilt Kennedy suggests to her that he will be with her in spirit to

the appointment of a vigilance committee that will provide a safeguard for the good name of its members," Zuker said in an interview.

"The one great remedial measure against the man, he ruled out that will work a correction of the

moral status of our profession," he. In the appointment of a vigilance committee that will provide a safeguard for the good name of its members," Zuker said in an interview.

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TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane.

Remember the Maine.
Automobile News.
Our Pretty Civilization.
Fools and Flattery.

Twenty-four years ago Wednesday there was an explosion in the harbor of Havana. Do you still "Remember the Maine"? We were all excited then, went into war and out again swiftly and rather economically. Quite a difference in the cost of that war, which was our own war, and the last war, forced on us.

To millions of men in this country it comes with a shock to hear that "remember the Maine" was first shouted twenty-four years ago. It seems like yesterday. Flying time reminds us that if we ever mean to do anything we ought to hurry. Next stop will be the cemetery.

Every piece of good news for a big institution is good news for all of the United States. The Dodge Automobile company will presently finish building its Dodge car No. 780,000. This shows that the United States still offers opportunity. It is only a few years since the Dodge brothers opened a machine shop in Detroit with \$1,200 in cash and little machinery. To jump from that to manufacturing a thousand million dollars' worth of automobiles in less than quarter the length of an ordinary lifetime is something worth talking about.

The other piece of automobile news is the presence of Henry Ford, supposed to be on a shopping trip Wednesday, in Marysville, Mich., where the Miller-Sainte Claire car is manufactured.

Detroit is a lucky city. Good news increased prosperity in any part of the United States must mean good news for Detroit. For an automobile is the important part of real life. As soon as prosperity develops there is demand for new cars also comes.

Here is a pretty picture of civilization after 1,200 years of Christianity. Chicago has in jail a young man named Harvey Church and means to hang that young man Friday. Church has been trying to starve himself to death to cheat the gallows. "Magnificent civilization" has been feeding him by force that he might live to be choked to death.

Nothing like it since the boy slapped his little sister for killing a blue bottle fly. He wanted to kill himself. Yesterday, the man to be choked till the doctor who was feeding him by force that he might live to be choked to death.

Five years ago the school enrollment was 41,920, and in January of this year it was 42,712.

SO THE PEOPLE HARDING FIGHTS AGAINST BONUS UNLESS SALES TAX IS ADOPTED

THE Denver Board of Education has drawn up tentative plans and is about to launch a campaign for another bond issue, the proceeds of which are to be used in the construction of new schools in this city.

The taxpayers are the ones who will have to foot the bills, and as they have become foot-sore in that kind of exercise it will be well for the board to consider the problem very seriously before putting this community to the expense of another election.

Taxes of all kinds have been mounting so rapidly in recent years that they are now approaching the point where they are equivalent to confiscation.

The plans being considered by the board call for an issue of \$8,000,000 to be used on a ratio of five for High Schools and one for elementary schools. This plan, however, is subject to revision both in amount and the use to be made of the money.

The present board of education has spent more money to date than any other body of men who have ever had control of the Denver schools and there are many questions that they will have to answer satisfactorily to the people before more money will be voted to them.

Since Lucius Hallett has been in control of this board, a period of five years, the cost of operating the school system has increased from \$1,747,286 to \$4,586,286 annually.

This seems to be outrageous.

We realize that there have been large increases in the cost of doing all kinds of business during the past five years, but there is no department of the government that shows such an alarming situation as this. If there was a business house in Denver that showed the same proportional increase its creditors would start bankruptcy proceedings against it. The board has all kinds of explanations of how this money was spent, but the fact remains that it was spent and such extravagant management of our schools will not be tolerated by the taxpayers any longer.

Just imagine, the cost of operating our schools this year will be greater than all the expenses for city government and that includes fire, police, courts, city hall, court house and the hundreds of other departments under the city and county government. If the politicians at city hall showed a similar increase in expenditures they would be voted out of office almost before the ink on the report was dry. Everybody wants good schools, but there is a limit on what we can pay for them.

The enrollment has increased 972, a little over 2 per cent, and the cost of operation has increased \$2,838,966, or almost 300 per cent.

What would you think about all that if the news came from the savages of the Congo?

How have women influenced men and made fools of them—now fools that they were naturally. We are indeed "as good God made us and sometimes a good deal worse," as Sanchez Pansa put it.

Consider Mr. Taylor, middle aged, rather worn out person, showing young ladies how to "register" various emotions before the camera. You'd think youth would class him as second hand and pass him by.

But a charming, beautiful young creature in her teens writes to him in schoolgirl code and begins her letter, "What shall I call you? You wonderful man!" The wonderful man, poor fool, looks at himself in the glass and sees the reflection of a dead test pointing toward the grave. The next thing he knows he is alone—perhaps by another man as foolish as himself. Men make flatters of women. Then the flattery makes fools of the men.

Wall street news—"The New Haven issues were a feature, expressing confidence in the success of the railroad's appeal for a loan of \$100,000,000 to pay its Sherman debts."

If the Republicans want to make absolutely sure of a Democratic congress next fall, let them find thirty-one million to pay the federal debts of a mismanaged railroad, just as they discover that they haven't any money for a soldier bonus. They'll hear from them next fall.

Lawyers in Kalamazoo are asked by the Young Men's Christian Association "to urge the needs of Y whenever they are drawing with Yarich clients."

Kalamazoo lawyers probably know that a lawyer trying to influence his client for "Y" or anything else is a possible risk of a lawyer and apt to lose clients. The business of a lawyer, as any other faithful agent, is to find out what his principal wants, and attend to that.

More than four million men and women have joined the various churches of America during the past five years, or at the rate of 2,172 per day. Church membership now amounts to 45,957,199. There are 233,004 congregations, 200,000 ministers. Catholics lead every other church in numbers but the different kinds of Protestants outnumber all others. The Baptists have the most members.

Much power in these 200,000 ministers, thousands of them taking care of more than one congregation. The greatest attendance on earth is still the church attendance.

Alcohol Today's Greatest Problem Facing Colleges, Says Dr. Farrand

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Alcohol forms the greatest problem facing universities today, President Livingston Farrand of Cornell university Thursday told the Cornell club of Rochester. It is not so much overdrinking by undergraduates as it is the quality of the stuff they obtain, he said.

Tell your neighbors and your friends and come and give us your orders so that you will have coal if the mines shut down.

IMPORTANT WARNING!

It is extremely probable that there will be a coal strike in the northern Colorado coal fields—that is the field from which all the lignite coal comes that is consumed in Denver.

Today and for the next few days The Post will have plenty of coal on hand for all of The Post family and we are cautioning you to order now while you can get the coal and while the price remains at \$6.25 per ton, because no one knows what may happen if a strike is finally declared, and it looks now as tho it would be declared.

Tell your neighbors and your friends and come and give us your orders so that you will have coal if the mines shut down.

BELFAST BECOMES ARMED CAMP DEATH LIST IN DISORDERS NOW 34

British Pour More Troops Into City When Gunmen Renew Their Attacks on Workers—Bomb Explosion Wounds Four in Street.

(By International News Service.)

Belfast, Feb. 16.—British troop reinforcements arrived here Thursday to strengthen the garrison and to assist in the preservation of order in Belfast and throughout Ulster province. They consisted of a battalion from the Warwickshire infantry regiment.

Shooting was renewed Thursday morning, workmen were attacked on their way to their places of employment.

A priest—the Rev. Father McGrath—a woman, a policeman and a civilian pedestrian were wounded by a bomb explosion in East street.

A peasant who was accidentally wounded while evading a machine gun in the police barracks died of his wounds.

A man living in Sherwood street

engaged in combating the disorders here.

Up to 10 o'clock Thursday morning the casualties had reached a total of 114, with the deaths numbering thirty-four.

Thursday opened with the death of a 5-year-old child who was struck by a bullet while playing in the street.

A workman proceeding along Bedford street, in the Ballymacarrett area, was shot dead.

YOUTHFUL GUNMEN HOLD UP WORKERS.

Youthful gunmen held up workers in the low market district and wounded one of them.

Seumas Moroney, local commander of the Irish republican army, and two other republican officers, Patrick and Michael Moroney, have been arrested at Newry by Ulster special constables. The officers were proceeding from Kilkenny, County Down, in the direction of Killowen, when captured.

(Turn to Page 3—Col. 1)

The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Yesterday Was 135,753

WEATHER FORECAST.

Cloudy and slightly warmer tonight; Friday unsettled.

Denver's Population
1920 CENSUS
256,491

THE DENVER POST

20 PAGES
3D EDITION
THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE U. S. A.
DENVER, COLO., THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1922
2c by Newsboys
5c on Trains

GENERAL LEVY IS HELD ONLY SAFE WAY TO OBTAIN FUNDS

Treasury Cannot Afford Outlay, President Says, Holding Delay Is Needed Unless Tax Is Adopted

Washington, Feb. 16.—President Harding informed congress Thursday he considered a general sales tax the only feasible method of raising funds for a soldiers' bonus.

The executive in a letter addressed to Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee and Chairman McComb of the senate financial committee, suggested that unless congress saw fit to enact a sales tax, passage of bonus legislation should be postponed temporarily.

Declaring that the government had under consideration the disposition of surplus war properties and other transactions which should bring "great relief" to the treasury, the president said it would be wise to let the legislation go over to congress and not deem it advisable to adopt the sales tax.

"I believe," the president wrote, "the American people will accept the levy of a general sales tax to meet the proposed bonus payments and we should contribute thereto no added difficulties to the problems of readjustment. If congress will not adopt such a plan, it would be wise to let the legislation go over until there is a situation which will justify the large outlay."

LAJES SITUATION MORE COMPLICATED THAN BEFORE.

The president's letter was regarded generally as the capitol as leaving the bonus situation even more complicated than before. Senate and house subcommittees were to meet in time to day to receive and consider the White House communication.

When the sales tax was discussed in the subcommittee last week, it was understood that senators were informed that less than 100 Republican votes in the house could be mustered for a sales tax in the committee of jurisdiction for the adjusted compensation. Such a tax had been considered by house

(Turn to Page 6—Col. 1)



MABEL NORMAND MUST FACE MORE GRILLING BY SHERIFF IN TAYLOR MURDER PROBE

Reported Threatening Letter From Man Is New Angle in Mystery—Missing Stock Revives Belief Blackmail Led to Murder of Movie Director.

(By ELLIS H. MARTIN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—Probable questioning of Mabel Normand.

Investigation of an unverified report that a threatening letter was found among the effects of William D. Taylor.

Intensive search for several thousand dollars worth of oil stock and a considerable amount of cash being held by representatives of the sheriff's office, who are due to clear up a number of points regarding the re-enactment by William D. Miss Normand's chauffeur, of his re-enactment of events of the night of Feb. 1, when the film star visited the Taylor home five minutes before all may shed light on the murder.

These were the chief activities under way Thursday as officials entered the third week of endeavor to pierce the black curtain of mystery surrounding the slaying of the famous film director.

Requestioning of Miss Normand was to be deferred until she has recovered from her illness, which is causing her friends much concern. She is to be

(Turn to Page 3—Col. 1)

U. S. MOBILIZES ARMY ALONG MEXICAN BORDER, 5,000 READY TO MOVE

Juarez Garrison's Preparations to Join Revolt Bring Hasty Action to Protect American Lives And Property From Rebels.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 16.—Five thousand United States regular troops were held under arms at Fort Bliss Wednesday night ready to move within a moment's notice following the receipt of reports by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Howze, district commander, that the Juarez military garrison was preparing to renounce allegiance to President Obregon and turn over the banner to General Pablo Gómez.

General Howze made no statement other than that the Americans were prepared for any emergency that may arise to endanger lives and property on the American side of the Rio Grande.

The troops were mobilized, he said, purely as a precautionary measure, and while he knew nothing of a reported outbreak in Juarez, the military had been brought out.

The sheriff's deputies are virtually

(Turn to Page 2—Col. 1)

Alvarado of Yucatan and Gen. Carlos Green, former governor of Tabasco, Alvarado was secretary of the treasury.

(Turn to Page 2—Col. 1)

TOLD HOW TO LIVE 100 YEARS, MISSES HIS GOAL BY MONTH

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—The wife of Dr. James Martin Peebles, physician, scientist and author, that he will die until March 23, to round out a hundred years of life, failed of gratification. He died at his home Wednesday.

Dr. Peebles, who was in the diplomatic service in Turkey a long time, wrote a large number of books, among which was one entitled "How to Live a Century and Grow Old Gracefully."

For the last six years of his life he had eaten no meat.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. C. C. Beach of Battle Creek, Mich.

'FIVE MINUTE EGGS' TO WAGE WAR ON 'SISSYISM' AMONG STUDENTS

Chicago, Feb. 16.—The Confraternity of Five Minute Eggs was organized at the University of Chicago to combat sissiness Wednesday. Charter members posed for their pictures with a nickel's worth of navy twist in each jaw.

The Five Minute Egg club is so called, it was explained, because an egg boiled for five minutes is hard boiled, will war on wavy waist clothes, high heels and scented water.

"Women can and do smoke cigarettes," said Daniel Prothero of the university swimming team, who was elected president of the Five Minute Eggs. Some smoke pipes and cigars, but they can't chew tobacco. Neither can they get too fast rounds with the givens. If we suspect a candidate of being a sissy, one of the requirements for entrance will be a ten-round bout."

(By United Press.)

London, Feb. 16.—That the sex of babies may be pre-determined by injection of chemicals into the mother's body is the theory now being worked on by Prof. Julian Huxley, noted scientist.

He also believes that twins may be artificially created. He bases this on experiments already conducted with the sex factors in the hereditary constitution of father and mother.

"There are two substances, the female and male principles," he said. "The female can be influenced in birth, Huxley said.

"It has been known for some time that old birds of various species may assume male plumage," he said. "The bird soon becomes almost indistinguishable from an ordinary cock. What is more, he, or she, or it, begins to crow, flushed, to fight with other cocks and to behave as a cock toward normal hens."

"It should prove possible to sep-

TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane.

Farmers or Stockholders?
Sunk Ships Not Wanted.
Artificial Twins? Not Yet.
Lo, the Poor Duke.

Railroads object to the St. Lawrence canal project because it might divert freight from their lines. It would do just that and cut seven cents a bushel from export charges on wheat, enabling American wheat to compete with wheat from the Argentine and elsewhere.

That canal would increase one million dollars a day profits of farmers in the middle west. Which is more important to this country, a million farmers working from dawn till dark or twenty thousand owners of railroad stock, not working at all?

Which group does more for the United States? Which group should the United States do more for?

This country, to oblige Japan and England, will scrap new battleships that it will need later. It is suggested that twelve ships be sunk and used as breakwater near Los Angeles. It's a poor suggestion. What Los Angeles and all the western coast need is not battleships sunk, but battleships, submarines and flying machines in action, ready for the Japanese that take so kindly to California's soil.

Silence threatens one horror after another. Julian Huxley, son of the great Huxley, is the latest horror. First, in a short time, mothers will have girl or boy babies as they choose. That would be horrible indeed, for eighty percent would choose boys to flatter foolish fathers. That would cut down the population. Later when excess population begins to worry us, the all-boy-baby scheme might be useful.

Now Huxley says that soon twins may be ordered at will. He has already done it with news—two baby news are hatched from one egg, instead of one. It can be done with human beings, says he. And the twins would be absolutely alike in color, features, and everything. That is a dreadful thought. But nature prevents madness. There are no two leaves alike in the greatest forest. And luckily nature is more powerful than Huxley.

Pity poor Westminister, once the richest duke in England, now the most worried. Little did his father think, as he rode his great derby winner, Ormonde, in Victoria's Jubilee procession, that his son would move to an African ranch to escape taxation, or that the American girl, Nancy Langhorne Shaw Astor, would buy and live in his magnificent estate, Clevedon, and go from room to the house of commons, a member.

England at last is taxing the lands of dukes. They are all now and forced to pay part of the expense of government. And the English government knows how to collect taxes. That is more than can be said for the land from whence the Astors, in England, drew their income.

Question for the Republican administration which may be surprised when congressmen are elected next fall: Are you going to take the Alaskan railroad, now owned by the government, report another fifty-six million of public money and leave it to private individuals, that is, to such Alaska for all the traffic and territory will bear?

The schemers expect to get that read from the people on their own terms for ninety-nine years.

That would give the Democrats a "good talking point" (indeed next November).

The president is going to Alaska this summer. He really wants to protect the people that elected him, and if he will put off that railroad grab until he has gone over the Alaskan railroad, the grab won't go through. Hence the rush tactics.

Senator Tom Watson of Georgia says Mr. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, holds office illegally and might be arrested on the affidavit of any citizen. A statute passed in Washington's time makes it illegal for anybody engaged in "commerce or business" to be secretary of the treasury.

You can see why that law was passed then and you can see why it would be foolish now. Mr. Mellon is an extraordinarily able business man and has proved it. That kind of man is needed where the president puts him. Our government is 95 per cent a business undertaking, requiring business ability. To exclude it would be bad for government.

If Senator Watson is right about the law, it will change. This is the age of specialists.

EARL COOLEY FREES NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL FROM STATE PRISON

Lieutenant Governor Takes Advantage of Shoup's Absence to Pardon Man He Defended in Horse Theft Case at Trinidad in 1909.

Lieutenant Governor Earl Cooley, in his capacity as acting chief executive of the state during the absence of Governor Shoup, Friday took advantage of the authority given him and issued an unconditional pardon to Lafayette R. Jones, sentenced to the state penitentiary for from five to ten years for horse stealing.

Jones was defended in his trial by Cooley himself and has broken prison three times and committed additional crimes during the interregnum periods he was free. It is charged.

An appeal has been created among state officials on account of this pardon issued by the acting governor. The state pardon board in 1919 refused a formal application for the pardon or parole of Jones. Governor Shoup was strongly opposed to pardoning the criminal and every effort to effect Jones' release from prison was blocked.

The possibility that the Lieutenant governor might pardon Jones was the only thing Governor Shoup learned in entrusting the duties of the executive office to Cooley during Shoup's visit to Washington on official business. It is said Cooley is known to have been working for the pardon of Jones ever

(Turn to Page 14—Col. 14.)

DOMESTIC SCIENCE WARMLY DEFENDED BY LAOY ASTOR

London, Feb. 17.—Domestic science is a skilled job and the opposite of a degrading occupation, declared Lady Astor, M. P., presiding at a conference of unemployed among women.

"When I listen to the anti-women members in the house of commons," she added, "I rather long to go to them as a domestic. It would be such a wonderful chance of what the soldiers called 'learning 'em'."

(Turn to Page 14—Col. 14.)

PREACHERS TO RAID DENVER'S UNDERWORLD

WEALTHY DENVER WIDOW BOUND TO BED BY BANDIT IN BIG HOTEL

The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Yesterday Was 136,227

WEATHER FORECAST
GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT AND SATURDAY; NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

Denver's Population
1910 CENSUS
256,491

THE DENVER POST

30 PAGES
3D EDITION

THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE U. S. A.

DENVER, COLO., FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1922

2c by Newsboys
5c on Trains

THIEF WALKS CALMLY THRU LOBBY WITH \$8,500 GEMS

Gentleman Burglar, Armed and Masked, Gags Victim, Loots Room and Escapes

By FORGES PARKHILL
After gagging Mrs. J. H. Pierce, wealthy widow and social favorite, and binding her to her bed in the Shirley-Savoy hotel at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, an armed and masked "gentleman" bandit robbed her of \$8,500 worth of jewels and escaped by calmly walking thru the crowded lobby of the hotel.

The holdup, one of the boldest in Denver in many months, was revealed to the hotel management a few minutes later, when Mrs. Pierce worked the gag from her mouth and screamed for help.

Police are scouring the city for trace of the "gentleman" bandit. A large reward will be offered for his capture, it was intimated Friday.

Mrs. Pierce, who is the widow of a wealthy manufacturer of Keweenaw, Ill., has resided at the Shirley-Savoy number of years. She had planned a card party for a few close friends in her room at the hotel Thursday evening.

Just before 7 o'clock Mrs. Pierce, wearing a bar pin set with twenty diamonds, a wrist watch set with diamonds and a two-carat diamond ring, went to the card room to see that arrangements for the party were complete. Then she returned to her room on the fourth floor.

"I don't know whether the man was waiting for me in the room or whether he followed me into the room," said Mrs. Pierce Friday. "I remember that I had left the door of the room unlocked.

"A moment after I entered my

(Turn to Page 4—Col. 13.)

AIN'T IT FUNNY WHAT A DIFF'RENCE FEW YEARS MAKE?

Chicago, Feb. 17.—When David R. Ferguson, president of the National City bank, was a boy, girls who wanted to bathe would enter a carriage drawn by a blind horse and driven by a blind man, he told members of the bank club Thursday night.

"They would drive in the carriage," he said. "The blind man would drive them out waist deep into the surf. As proof of the march of progress, go to any of the beaches now and see how different it all is."

It was the rush tactics.

Mr. Ferguson is right about the law, it will change. This is the age of specialists.

BITTER ROW OVER PROXIES LOOMS IN STATE REPUBLICAN MEETING

HOLLAND AND VIVIAN OPEN FIGHT FOR CHAIRMANSHIP

By D. F. STACKELBECK.

Proxies given by scores of members of the Republican state central committee for the meeting called for Friday afternoon promise to be the cause of a first-class row when the committee gets down to the task of considering new rules and, in case Rush L. Holland resigns, of electing a new state chairman.

Months ago John F. Vivian, smar-

ing under the severe defeat adminis-

tered to him when the senate com-

mitted George Stephan as his suc-

cessor and register of the state board, or

land commissioners, set out to out-

rule the control of the state central com-

mittee. Quietly he traveled about the state and obtained proxies from

members of the state central commit-

tee to support him as a candidate for state chairman. In many cases these

proxies took the shape of proxies for

a meeting of the central committee.

FIFTY MEMBERS SIGNED CALL FOR MEETING.

When Vivian had obtained sufficient

proxies and proxies to make it appear

that he had a majority of the

52 votes represented by the commit-

tee members, he had fifty members

sign the call for the meeting. Miss

Eleanor Young, vice-chairman, gave it.

Some of the proxies held by Vivian

and his friends were issued months

ago.

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Make it your favorite pastime to complain if your POST is not delivered regularly and satisfactorily. Five dollars in cash will be paid for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone caught stealing POSTS from subscribers' homes or from our wagons. Don't hesitate to call up Mr. Bonfils or Mr. Tammen. Phone Main 6550.

THE DENVER POST

Founded August 3, 1892

"Dedicated in perpetuity to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion and that evil shall not thrive unopposed."

Population Colorado 1900, 539,700
Population Colorado 1910, 799,024
Population Colorado 1920, 939,629

What's Become Of—
The old-fashioned mother who used to "mother" her children?

TAYLOR SERVED PRISON TERM TO SAVE WOMAN Blackmailer Bleed Him After Heroic Sacrifice

SISTER OF HIS FIANCÉE STOLE MONEY BUT YOUNG IRISHMAN ACCEPTED STIGMA OF GUILT

GAMBLER DOGGED HIM TO AMERICA, HE FLED N. Y. TO ESCAPE DEMANDS

Movie Magnate Bares Story Told Him by Taylor of Tragedy in Ireland, and Declares Director Was Slain by Blackmailer Whom He Finally Defied.

A hitherto unpublished chapter in the eventful life of William Cunningham Deane-Tanner, known to the motion picture world as William Desmond Taylor, film director, who was found mysteriously slain in his Hollywood bungalow, is revealed in the following fascinating tale as written exclusively for *Universal Service* by H. M. Herkheimer, a leading figure in the motion picture industry. Mr. Herkheimer was perhaps closer to the murdered director than any other living person and was the man who started Taylor on his career as a motion picture director. He relates for the first time the story of the mystery man's early life as it was told to him by Taylor himself six years ago.

Mabel Normand, Mary Miles Minter and the other prominent figures in the Hollywood film colony who have been questioned in the investigation of Taylor's death are absolved of implication in the tragedy by Mr. Herkheimer who believes a man—a blackmailer—holds the key to the mystery.

The writer was one of the plotters in the American film industry and for years was head of the Balboa Film company.

(By H. M. HERKIMER.)

(Copyright, 1922, Universal Service.)

New Orleans, La., Feb. 17.—I knew William Desmond Taylor intimately. He was my friend and it was to me alone that he bared the story of his life. The public should not judge William Taylor as a gay Lothario. Instead he was quite the opposite. He did not seek the company of women. Instead, they sought him.

From boyhood he was naturally shy, modest and retiring, but because of his wonderful character, personal magnetism and charm, women were drawn to him. I'd like to emphasize the fact that not one of the ladies mentioned in this terrible article is in any way connected with his death.

I do not say this because of my connections with the motion picture industry. I do not say this because of any desire to absolve members of the motion picture profession, but I do say it in the cause of righteously and justice.

The hand that struck down William Desmond Taylor is a hand that in the years that have elapsed since he came to America from Ireland, has ever pursued and blackmailed him with threats of revealing the dark chapter in his past that I will now unveil.

Let us turn back the clock of time for six years to the day when William Desmond Taylor first appeared in the motion picture world in California. At that time he was an actor with the Vitagraph company. He played bit parts well and took desperate chances with his life in making pictures. After watching him play I hurt him and offered him a position. He accepted and came to work in my studio.

TAYLOR WANTED TO BECOME DIRECTOR.

Taylor wanted to become a director and constantly approached me on this matter. I decided to let him direct a picture to test his ability, at the old Balboa studio on Long Beach, Calif. There Bill Taylor got his start as a motion picture director. As I grew to know the man better my interest in him increased and I determined to learn more of him, of his hopes and ambitions and of his qualifications as a director.

One day I called him into my office and asked:

"Bill, tell me something of your past and give me some instance in your experience that will prove I should let you direct pictures."

EXACTED PROMISE FROM HERKIMER.

Taylor hesitated. For a time he seemed to study. Finally he spoke:

"Mr. Herkheimer, I want your word of honor that you will never divulge what I am going to tell you as long as I live. Do you promise?"

The man was in deadly earnest. I promised, and then and there he told of the dark chapter in his past which has been as a closed book to the world and doubtless cost him his life. I was relating it as he told it to me.

William Taylor came from a fine old Irish family with entries into many of the best homes in England and Ireland. As a young man he was engaged to a beautiful young girl of one of the most aristocratic families in the section in which he resided.

The precise older sibling of Taylor was married to a man much older than herself, and their marriage could hardly have been called a success. The young married woman was fond of gambling and often lost heavily at cards. Unfortunately there was among the society set, of which she was a member, what Taylor termed a

safe, the money and securities in his hands.

"Is this true?" the husband inquired of Taylor.

Taylor, patient as the last, glanced at the man who accused him and then at her beautiful sister to whom he was engaged.

Men who have fought and died on the battlefields are greater heroes than William Taylor proved himself to be in that hour of martyrdom.

He chose to remain silent. His failure to refute the charges of the gambler was considered an admission of guilt. The police were notified and he was taken to jail.

Taylor refused, and persisted his fast in his cell.

Taylor was tried, pronounced guilty, and sentenced to three years in prison.

Within the grim walls of the prison he was named for the crime of an other.

After his release he came to America and located in New York. Close at his heels was the gambler. The pad that he sought in luxury and foiegr was swung over his head like the sword of Damocles. For twenty years the man instrumental in sending him to prison, the man who held the key in the closet that housed his family securities, held him for more money under threats of exposure of his past. Always the shadow of this blackmailer was upon him.

It may have been the fear of this man and the symphony he held over his shoulder that drove Taylor from New York to seek to hide himself in another part of the country under an assumed name. It has been rumored that Mabel, the leading lady of the vaudeville stage, was related to him. This is not true. Whether Mabel knew the secret of Taylor's past or whether he was the man who the director feared remains to be determined.

THEIR OWN WOMEN HAD BEEN SHATTERED.

On one thing I am certain. Bill Taylor was not killed because of any other affair. His ideal of women had been shattered years before. He rejected every woman and tried to impress a lesson to all with whom he was thrown in contact. Taylor could never have been in love with any woman, except his wife, because the only great love of his life was buried with his past. This was a holy love. It was love that gave wings, never weakens, and to his grave he carried that love in which his life was enshrouded.

My theory is that he had decided to stop paying the blackmailer who had haunted his life, taking his heavy toll, and that his refusal to pay more money in this teeth resulted in the firing of the shot that killed him.

This is the story of William Desmond Taylor as he told it to me several years ago.

1,000 OUT OF WORK WHEN STANDARD OIL QUILTS TAMPICO JOB

Mexico City, Feb. 17.—(By The Associated Press)—The Standard Oil company has definitely suspended all work at its refineries near Tampico and workmen, numbering upwards of 1,000, were discharged immediately, according to advices from Tampico. Only the pump workers will be retained, it was added.

Looking in the shadows of the big library, unobserved, was the little revolver she gripped in her hand. Ignoring the weapon, Taylor stepped forward and took the money from her and in low tones explained the meaning of the terrible thing she was doing. He urged her to permit him to place the money and bonds back in the safe and promise to try and find some other way of paying her debt.

Starting from his hiding place he deliberately upset furniture and created so much confusion that the other occupants of the house were aroused. Guests and servants immediately poured into the library.

The lights were flashed on revealing a strange scene. Near the safe, holding the money and bonds in his hands, stood Taylor. Beside him, scarcely clad in her pajamas, was the girl who had been the host of the night.

In a dramatic voice the gamblers accused Taylor of robbing the safe.



A Little Thing Like a Peace Conference Don't Seem to Count

CORSET MAKERS LAUNCH DRIVE TO WIN FLAPPERS OF NATION BACK TO STAYS

New Corsets Will Be Designed to Give Freedom of Motion—Special Girdles to Be Made for Wear at Dances.

(By Chicago Tribune Leader Wire.)

New York, Feb. 17.—To win the flapper and her kind back to the wearing of corsets, every art and wile of the corset makers' trade is to be exerted in the coming year. This intention was disclosed Thursday at the meeting of the Corset Manufacturers association of the United States at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The leaders in the association, representing the manufacturing plant of thousands of young women, found a cordial reception in the recent declaration of Dr. Alfred Loring, the famous Vienna-hour surgeon, to tame of the wearing of corsets by all girls and women under 17 years old.

The average of corseted women in the United States, according to officials of the association, is 16 per cent. New England and the middle west have a lower percentage of shunners of stays, but in the southern states, where the weather is warmer, and in the far west, where athletic girls are numerous, the percentage curvies like a ribbon, leap upward. Oklahoma has the highest corsetless average of any state, and among the cities, Los Angeles has the highest average and Seattle ranks next.

"We are making corsets now and intend to make more in the coming year, designed particularly for the girl who turns up her nose at the idea of wearing them now," said a leading manufacturer. "She wants freedom of motion and we are going to give it to her. We are cutting down at the top until the things really can't be called corsets—girdles rather. Also we are trying to make special dancing corsets. These are trim little affairs of combined cloth and elastic, little sticks no wider than a hairpin and not too thick."

Wilson had been named correspondent by Todd in a cross petition.

Todd, his wife and numerous were in the office of Judge William Catron, attorney for Mrs. Todd, during the taking of depositions.

Wilson was being examined by Judge Catron.

"Were you ever intimate with Mrs. Todd?" the witness was asked.

"Absolutely no. It's a lie, as black as ever could be."

The words had hardly been spoken when Todd rose from his seat, jerked a pistol from his pocket and fired four times at Wilson, a few feet away. Three of the shots took effect. Wilson lived only a few minutes and without making a statement.

Todd, showing no emotion, and without making a word of comment, surrendered his pistol to a lawyer and was escorted to jail.

Mrs. Todd fainted.

HUSBAND KILLS RIVAL IN COURT AS HE TESTIFIES

Called Liar by Witness in Wife's Divorce Case, He Shoots Him.

(By Chicago Tribune Leader Wire.)

Somers, Ky., Feb. 17.—A. H. Wilson, 45 years old, wealthy land owner, was shot and killed here Thursday by John F. Todd, 47 years old, farmer, while Wilson was testifying in the divorce suit of Todd's wife.

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Todd, his wife and numerous were in the office of Judge William Catron, attorney for Mrs. Todd, during the taking of depositions.

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CROSS OF FLAME HEADS PROCESSION OF KU KLUK KLAN

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 17.—Led by Klanmen bearing a flaming cross and an American flag, about 5,000 members of the Ku Klux Klan paraded the streets of Fort Worth late Thursday night.

A number of Klansmen from Dallas, Cleburne, Granbury and other Texas cities also participated in the demonstration. Banera proclaiming that the Klan stands for Americanism and law and order were carried. About 100,000 persons witnessed the procession. All traffic was suspended on the main streets during the parade.

Portions of the Klan's march were witnessed by a Negro burglar in the bedroom of her apartment early Thursday.

"I am not going to make an outcry, but I wish you would make no noise, for my daughter is very ill in the next room."

"You may have all that stuff," continued Mrs. Butler. "You see they're just some things I bought in the Five and Ten-Cent store for a maskball."

The burglar in disgust threw down the "things," a pearl necklace and diamonds valued at \$50,000. Mrs. Butler directed the burglar to escape by the window he came in.

Two hours later he was caught by police and identified by Mrs. Butler.

He gave the name of John Hardcastle and is an "old timer" in the criminal world.

LIFE OF TAYLOR IS PROBED MORE FULLY IN EFFORT TO SOLVE MURDER MYSTERY

Authorities Compiling Account of Director's Entire Career—Mabel Normand's Chauffeur Under Grill—Missing Oil Stock Believed Located.

By ELLIS H. MARTIN
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.—Believing that a connected history of his life may prove an effective means of solving the mystery of his death, investigators of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, famous motion picture director, Friday set about the task of compiling an account of his life activities starting with his birth at Cappoquin, Ireland.

In data now in hand there are many secretaries of Taylor, in a small Meath town.

Police Administrator Bryson declared that he believed he could solve the mystery of the reported missing oil stocks of Taylor. He said he had in his possession 8,000 shares of Atlas Oil company and a check of the affairs of the dead man, and was inclined to believe that this was the stock Taylor had referred to when he consulted Mrs. J. M. Berger, income tax expert.

SANDS BEARS LIKENESS TO NAVAL STEWARD WHO WAS KNOWN AS 'SNYDER'

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 17.—Naval men who were on duty at New London during 1919 and who live here said Friday the printed likeness of Edward V. Sands, wanted as a witness in the William Desmond Taylor murder case at Los Angeles, resembled a warrant officer known to them as "Chief Snyder."

This man, they said, was a chief engineer, outward and afterward became a steward and served on the state steamer at New London. It is claimed that while on duty in New London Snyder took an officer's automobile and wrecked it. In a collision with a telegraph pole. He was arrested but promised to make good the damage and was released. He was permitted to go to New York and did not return and failed to pay the repair bill. Eventually the man was paid as a derelict.

Officers at the submarine base at New London said there was no record of them or any enlisted man or warrant officer named either Sands or Snyder serving at the base during 1919.

HORSE RUNS AWAY, KILLING FARMER

Publio, Calif., Feb. 17.—Joseph Longo, 45 years old, a farmer residing a few miles east of here, died Thursday from injuries received Wednesday when horses he was using to plow a field ran away and dragged him over the rough ground, breaking several bones in his body and causing internal injuries.

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SOCIETY WOMAN SAVES \$50,000 JEWELS BY OUTWITTING BURGLAR

New York, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Henry W. Butler, well known in society, discovered a Negro burglar in the bedroom of her apartment early Thursday.

"His threats to kill brought this reply:

"I am not going to make an outcry, but I wish you would make no noise, for my daughter is very ill in the next room."

"You may have all that stuff," continued Mrs. Butler. "You see they're just some things I bought in the Five and Ten-Cent store for a maskball."

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Two hours later he was caught by police and identified by Mrs. Butler.

He gave the name of John Hardcastle and is an "old timer" in the criminal world.

By GEORGE M'MANUS



TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane.
Dollar Mark? What a Pity.
Sixteen and 48.
Psychology's Limit.
The Useful Breadline.

Bankers, applaud attack on soldiers' bonus, is the headline in a sympathetic newspaper. And a really dressed banker from Cleveland says: "The bonus would put the dollar mark on patriotism."

Would not that be a pity? Some thought that patriotism had got pretty well smudged up with the "dollar a year" dollar mark during the war. And what about branding on congress, the mark of the big dollar that does not want to be taxed?

A girl, 16, granddaughter of the world's richest man, intends to marry a riding teacher three times her age. It happens constantly that young girls fall in love with men old enough to be their grandfathers. Almost every woman can tell of such an experience. One young girl fell in love with Darwin and thought her life ended when he died, altho she had never seen him. That is part of nature's wisdom. Usually the young lady gets over it, nothing happens and her adventure keeps her out of mischief for a while. Sometimes marriage follows. In which case the wife has her liberty and chance to try again while still young.

The richest grandfather will not worry, for the man is well educated, much more of a man than the average little cigarette puller. He is 45 and that was, according to Plato, about as young as a man should be to have children.

College professors interested in psychology will support their work by analyzing human beings, selecting employees for corporations and charging for the work.

The thing will work, science can analyze average human beings as well as chemistry can analyze bottled whisky, distilled rum. The professor, however, will not analyze the man for it is too complex. That would not have pleased Shakespeare, or he would holding horses for a penny, nor Newton, the lazy boy that would not study, nor Alabamian in the debtors' prison.

In New Zealand, when farmers need hands, the government slows down public work—thus releasing men for the farms. When farm work is dull government work starts up again, senator Kenyon, now lifted out of the Senate, suggested a similar system here. His bill would have made government speed up public work in dull times to help the idle. The bill is stalled. One thing annoys the government more than anything else: a "new fangled scheme" to help the workmen. Many of our best minds believe that a bread line once in a while is not such a bad thing—it makes those that have work glad to keep it.

The horse of many woes may be at peace in his bed of clay. Kentucky's legislature has decided not to forbid teaching Darwin's theory. That will annoy W. J. Bryan, but it can't be helped. Had Mr. Bryan lived in Gladys' day, he'd have been in favor of burning him for saying the earth was round. "Not the Bible say the angels stood at the four corners of the earth!" No, four corners on a globe, of course. And does it not say the sun stood still and prolonged the day? What if the earth kept on turning?

Lincoln said he was glad that workmen had the right to strike "to better their condition." New York's legislature is considering two bills to forbid strikes and dozens of judges issue injunctions to make strikes useless. That would astound "Old Abe" probably.

The same New York state shows an increase in its prison population of 14,414 within a year. A bill forbidding strikes would quickly fill all persons held in prison, dislodge and person and you get something worse. The world turns in, then forgets it.

Statistics make you realize that women grow up more rapidly than men. In 1920, 1,600 girls married at the age of 16, and 17,324 girls married at that age, eight times as many. Women at 17 are four times as numerous as husbands of that age. Of husbands past 50, there are 53,631 more than of old maids past 50. Each marriage of a 15-year-old child is a calamity. Napoleon's mother married at 14, but her first children did not live—nor would she have lived had she not had a Corsican constitution.

Great evasions greet Balfour in England and Lloyd George tells the empire what he means. But he did not do it at Washington. The praise is deserved, and one of the things that Balfour did is Uncle Sam. Four others are our four little representatives at the conference. A new Aesop is needed to tell how Balfour persuaded the American nation to cut off its navy because England could no longer afford as great a one. You remember the fable of the fox with his tail cut off.

Col. Louis Loucheur, speaking officially, says France cannot possibly pay what she owes to America. She might pay in goods, but our tariff prevents that, says France. Probably we shall not get that money, but we got experience. And France would pay if she could.

There is some real money left in Europe, apparently. Germany is paying \$10,000,000 a week in gold every ten days, and made the fourth consecutive payment Friday. That is nearly a million dollars of real money a day. Where does Germany get it?

Shaw received 80 votes to Vivian's 50. The defeat is the worst Vivian has suffered in his political career. It was doubly bitter because he had confidently expected a victory and by that victory re-establish himself as the leader of the party.

Vivian's victory means that a large

majority of the party leaders condemn the outrageous sale of the Avondale prison farm, which Vivian engineered, and that they feel that the governor did the right thing when he "fired" him off the land board and refused to recognize him by either giving him or any of his political friends recognition by appointing them to jobs.

Vivian SUPPORTER IN FIT OF TEMPER.

Governor Shoup's official arts became the issue before the committee when one of the members of the Vivian camp, in a fit of temper, discussed the removal of Vivian, Murphy and Wilson. This man, not himself a member of the central committee but holding a proxy of one of the Denver members, questioned the motives of the governor and sought to create the impression that outside influence had caused the governor to remove the three officials.

The meeting was one of the stormiest held by the Republican state central committee in years. It lasted fully five hours, and before it was over a great deal of dirty political innuendo had been washed. Several times it threatened to develop in a free-for-all fight. That it did not do so is

SANDS OFFERS TO GIVE UP AND EXPOSE SLAYER

LANDIS QUILTS U. S. BENCH, SLAIN MAN'S LOCKET FOUND, HOLDS PHOTO OF MABEL NORMAND

NOT ENOUGH HOURS IN DAY TO HOLD TWO JOBS, HE SAYS

The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Yesterday Was 145,285

WEATHER FORECAST
Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Denver's Population
1930 CENSUS
256,491

THE DENVER POST

12 PAGES
3D EDITION

THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE U. S. A.
DENVER, COLO., SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1922

2c by Newsboys
5c on Trains

Baseball Magnates Pay Him \$50,000 a Year To Rule Game.

(By LUTHER A. HUSTON)
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, probably the best-known jurist in the United States, resigned his post as judge of the United States district court Saturday. He will relinquish his judicial office on March 1.

His resignation was forwarded to President Harding in the mails Saturday.

Judge Landis retires from a life position as a United States jurist to devote his entire time to organized baseball, of which he is high commissioner.

The judge was 55 years old on Nov. 20, last.

BASEBALL, \$50,000 A YEAR.

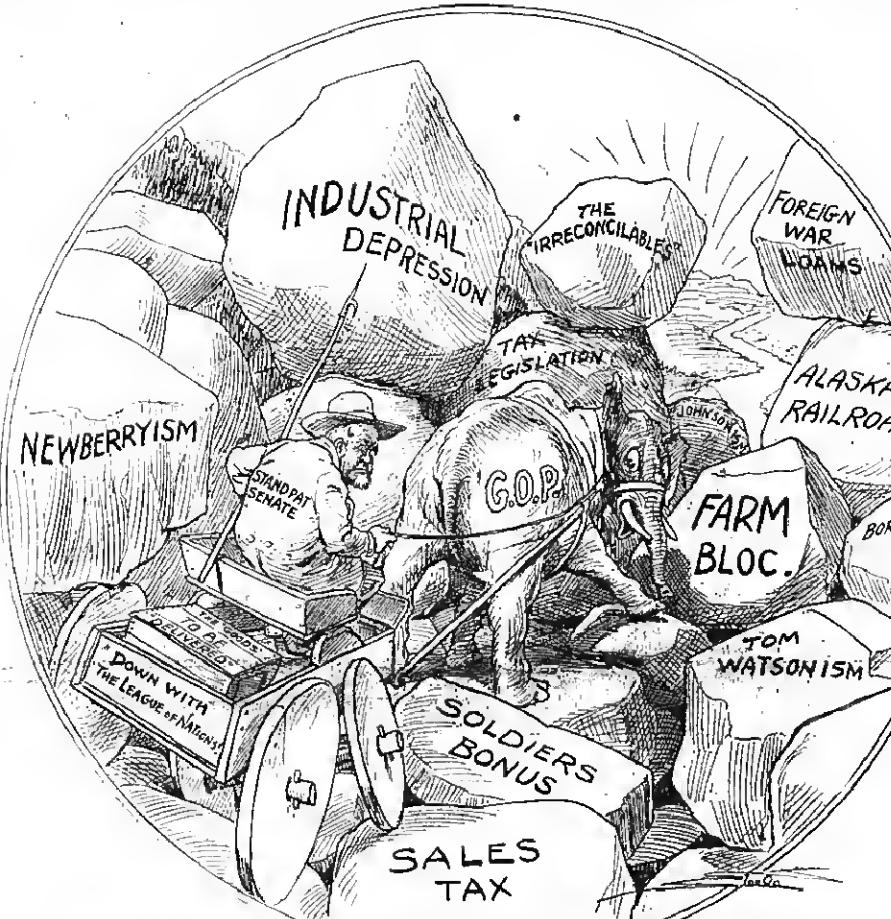
Plenty months ago Judge Landis accepted the place of baseball commissioner at an annual salary of \$50,000. Protest against his retirement from the bench at that time led him to decide to attempt to administer both his baseball and his judicial duties and as a result his contract with the baseball magnates was revised so that his judicial salary of \$1,500 per year was deducted, leaving him still to pay him an annual stipend of \$42,500.

After months of trial of the arduous proposition of holding down both his

(Turn to Page 4—Col. 1.)

PRINCESS TO LOSE \$50,000 ANNUALLY WHEN SHE MARRIES

London, Feb. 18.—When Princess Mary, daughter of the king and queen, is married to Viscount Lascelles on Feb. 28 she will renounce her personal income of \$50,000 which she has been receiving annually from the state.



SHOUP ADMINISTRATION INDORSED WHEN G. O. P. MAKES SHAW CHAIRMAN

Vivian Meets Worst Defeat in Career When He Undertakes to Regain Control of Party in Colorado—Rush Holland Commended.

(By D. F. STACKER-BECK)

With Governor Shoup's action in removing John F. Vivian and Will R. Murphy as members of the state board of land commissioners and Earl Wilson as state insurance commissioner made the sole issue by the political supporters of John F. Vivian, the Republican state central committee, Friday afternoon, expressed their confidence in the governor and approval of his actions by electing George H. Shaw of Fort Collins—the governor's candidate—state chairman over Vivian by an overwhelming majority.

Shaw received 80 votes to Vivian's 50. The defeat is the worst Vivian has suffered in his political career. It was doubly bitter because he had confidently expected a victory and by that victory re-establish himself as the leader of the party.

Vivian's victory means that a large

majority of the party leaders condemn the outrageous sale of the Avondale prison farm, which Vivian engineered, and that they feel that the governor did the right thing when he "fired" him off the land board and refused to recognize him by either giving him or any of his political friends recognition by appointing them to jobs.

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The meeting was one of the stormiest held by the Republican state central committee in years. It lasted fully five hours, and before it was over a great deal of dirty political innuendo had been washed. Several times it threatened to develop in a free-for-all fight. That it did not do so is

the result of a request from the National Chamber of Commerce for the attitude of the Denver organization toward the proposed bonus legislation. The com-

mittee on the recent referendum consisted of W. W. Grant Jr., Frank E. (Turn to Page 2—Col. 14)

PROFITEERING HITS SUDAN, PRICE OF WIFE NOW 8 SPEARHEADS

London, Feb. 18.—Lord Dewar, at a meeting of the Leysian mission here, said that profiteering had spread everywhere since the war, even into the Sudan, where it had extended to the price of wives.

Holland resigned as chairman after nearly four years' service, immediately after the committee had organized and was ready for the transaction of

(Turn to Page 2—Col. 4)

SALES TAX

Three days ago, voting in a national referendum conducted by the United States Chamber of Commerce, the directors of the local association voted

no on the question: "Do you favor national legislation for a general bonus, which paid in cash immediately, or with payment deferred thru use of certificates?"

The action last December was the result of a request from the National Chamber of Commerce for the attitude of the Denver organization toward the proposed bonus legislation. The com-

mittee on the recent referendum consisted of W. W. Grant Jr., Frank E. (Turn to Page 2—Col. 14)

SALES TAX

TODAY
(By Arthur Brisbane)

*Love Sees for Ahead.
Rich Poor Farm.
A Strange Lynching.
The Advertising Pilot.*

At Syracuse, university twenty-one young men and women tried to answer this: "Why is love blind?"

The real answer is that far from being blind, the power that draws men and women together is far, and clear-sighted. Men call it blind because THEY, the men, are not allowed to choose. They wake up from a queer hallucination and find themselves married. Nature sees clearly, knows more than man about the human race and its destiny.

Tall men marry short women; stout, clumsy, heavy-thin, nervous men, intelligent, married foolishness, and women, nine times out of ten, marry their moral inferiors. Thus the race is kept balanced, running along on a constantly mischievous basis that prevent disastrous production of super-race, able to rule all others.

In Oklahoma, on a poor farm, near Bristol, old men and women shiver in winter, sit in the sun in the summer, glad that they may die slowly, without worry. And on that farm an oil well, just tapped, spouts up \$3,500 a day. What would be your comment on that if you were interested in conservation?

In Georgia, near Valdosta, a Negro is lynched. He forced his way into a schoolhouse, killed a little girl and wounded a boy fatally. A crowd, enraged, surrounded and shot him to death, ignoring his plea for a regular trial.

What would you say about that AFTER being told that the lynching mob was made up entirely of Negroes? Men imitate each other, and under certain circumstances take the law into their own hands. Read Shaler's book on the mob and then you will understand things that puzzle many.

The city of Boston has engaged a professional press agent, Wise Mayor Curley. Intelligent publicity is what every concern needs. City, individual or corporation. First have it, then tell about it.

Every advertising needs a professional advertising director as much as a ship needs a pilot. The man who says: "Oh, I know how to advertise my business," is as foolish as he tried to steer his ship thru Hell Gate. Publicity is a SCIENCE, exact, and every day making new discoveries.

Mr. Bok offers Mr. Hoover, out of Bok's own pocket, fifty thousand dollars a year for five years. If Hoover will manage the Philadelphia fair of 1926 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the declaration of independence, Mr. Hoover could afford to pay Mr. Bok much more easily than Mr. Bok can afford to pay Mr. Hoover but that's another story.

Can you, young gentlemen of sixty and up, realize that "the centennial" in Philadelphia happened almost fifty years ago? Do you remember Machinery hall, the Indian camp with many bears, died, and Indian canoe, the lake with patent boats that you could row forward, the lesson plus, five cents for an entire pic?

They are going to do it all over again, but with dearer fees. Mr. Bok and the others will get just as much excited as the men of 1876, and when it's over they'll have lost money, but won't care. Humanity changes little.

That German Slinnes must be, industrially, a close approach to Nietzsche's superman. Operating in a country ruined by war, he makes all the world's other business men seem like children. Entire national industries are under his thumb. Now he reaches out into Russia, buys gigantic estates, including a palace in Moscow and enormous Ukrainian forests for paper-making.

The world has seen all kinds of

(Turn to Page 8—Col. 5.)

RIO GRANDE TRAIN HELD UP NEAR ALAMOSA

Messenger Mortally Wounded by Bandits

BANDITS ROB PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE WHILE FIFTEEN PERSONS LOOK ON

CROOKS' GUNS
AWE CLERKS
AND CROWD IN
\$900 HOLDUP

\$10,675 Is Taken From
Same Store in Four
Recent Thefts.

(By CHARLES T. O'BRIEN)

Two unmasked bandits held up three clerks in the Piggy Wiggly store at 1201 East Thirteenth avenue, favorite goal of safe robbers, Saturday evening, and escaped with \$900 in cash and checks, mostly cash.

About fifteen persons standing on the sidewalk in front of the store watched the holdup men at work. Max Posner, a shoemaker conducting a shop at 1207 East Thirteenth avenue, brandished a revolver as the bandits charged out thru the spectators and fled in a Ford touring car standing a few feet away in Downing street, the engine running.

"Stick that thing in your pocket or we'll make you eat it," shouted one bandit to Posner.

Posner said he tried to discharge the revolver but it wouldn't explode.

STORE LOOTED FOUR
TIMES IN SIX MONTHS.

The holdup made the fourth time that rich loot has been taken from the receipts of this particular Piggy Wiggly store in the last six months. Twice, the safe has been picked up in the night and carried away, and once George C. Lowry, the manager, was held up and robbed of \$9,000 as he

(Turn to Page 6—Col. 4.)

ANTI-GIRL CLUB
DISBANDS WHEN
ITS CHIEF ELOPS

Pine Bluff, Ark., Feb. 18.—The Boys' Progressive club, organized to discourage youths from having dealings with bob-haired, short-skirted girls, disbanded Friday when Lillburn Redding, its vice president, eloped with Jessie McLellan, 18 years old.

The world has seen all kinds of

(Turn to Page 8—Col. 5.)

SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

I S PUBLIC office a private snap? That is what Lt. Gov. Earl Cooley evidently thinks in the pardoning of Lafayette R. Jones, who was convicted of horse-stealing and who thrice escaped from prison and in whose trial he had this same Earl Cooley, now lieutenant governor of Colorado, as his attorney.

In this pardon, all records for brazen and wanton violation of the laws of decency were broken.

This public official, Earl Cooley, deliberately sets aside courts, juries and verdicts and makes a joke out of the criminal and civil laws of Colorado because he happened to be the attorney who defended Lafayette R. Jones when he was tried and convicted of horse-stealing. Cooley now pardons him in spite of the protests of the pardon board and without any justification in the world except that this convict was his client.

In the absence of Governor Shoup, Earl Cooley, acting as governor, in this pardon of Jones, brazenly and shamelessly sets aside, tramples upon and spurns the laws of Colorado relating to pardon the verdict of the jury that convicted Jones of horse-stealing, and lets him go free.

Mr. Cooley should be impeached for this, and he should be recalled. It is rumored throughout the state that he may still further shock the people of Colorado before his temporary power ceases as governor and pardon other criminals from the penitentiary.

We have had some curious and eccentric lieutenant governors who did shameless and unreasonable things when they acted as governor, but up to the present time this man Cooley has exceeded all the limits in the misuse of gubernatorial pardon powers during the few days that he was unfortunately (but necessarily) permitted to act as governor.

When a man becomes a political nuisance and it is sought to bury him by the politicians, to get rid of him and to forget him, they generally nominate him for lieutenant governor and such action as Cooley committed in this pardon, still further increases the contempt of the politicians and of the people for this office which should be one of honor and not of disgrace.

But, what is the constitution, and the laws of the state, and the verdict of juries between attorneys and clients—especially when one is the lieutenant governor, acting as governor, and the other is a horse thief in the penitentiary?

The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Last Sunday Was 193,850

WEATHER FORECAST
Sunday and Monday, cloudy and unsettled; colder.

Denver's Population
1910 CENSUS
256,491

THE DENVER POST

CITY EDITION 84 PAGES
DENVER, COLO., SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1922 PRICE 5 CENTS

THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE U. S. A.

THE DENVER POST

THE DENVER

TODAY
By Arthur Brisbane.

Switzerland Knows.
Earth's Greatest Hive.
Respect the Toad.
They Lost His Wife.

Because of political troubles in Italy, the powers may hold their next conference at "Gavara, Inland of Switzerland, study Little Switzerland. She attacks no one, meddles with no one, but keeps herself always ready to fight, in case of need, and everybody lets her alone. What Switzerland does, we ought to do. With danger on every side, she keeps out of it, and we, with a wide ocean on each side, do not see our plain course.

Everyone knows something about the inside of a beehive, where six-legged working bees store honey, take care of the one queen mother, murder the drones when their brief services are ended, sting like they do, the size of each egg, etc.

Now know much about the complicated human hive. The biggest is called New York city. It has 5,241,421 creatures working for a living, 691,729 of them females. Unlike the bees, they work against each other, instead of working together. They are up little, ninety-nine in 100 live from day to day and would starve in a week if they relied on savings.

Eleven thousand four hundred and ninety-nine of them are lawyers and judges, writhing the rights of the others. Nearly ten thousand are doctors, attending to diseases, of which all, except old age, will one day be unknown, and of which nine-tenths could be prevented now; 4,984 are clergymen, employed to rescue the millions from their sins, only 17 of the clergy are women, which makes saving souls practically a masculine monopoly. Among nurses, there are 12,177 women to 460 men. About 700,000 are clerks, handling our goods—waste of numbers, there, it would seem. About 40,000 are chauffeurs, only 289 females. There are more than 10,000 policemen to lock you up, a somewhat greater number of school teachers, that will gradually—in 100,000 years, perhaps—make policemen unnecessary.

A great mixed hive is a modern city, and the wonder is how it keeps going, how everybody gets his coffee and rolls every morning, how humbly and regularly those that get little out of it, go about their duties, very much like workers in the hive.

There is no jewel in the hive's head, but every toad is worth more in cash while it lives than any two-karat diamond. Every year each toad devours insect pests that would, if undriven, do \$10,44 damage to some farmer. That is two per cent a year on almost \$1,000 and for that you can get a fair jewel. Yet very few in the farmer's boy that don't kill a dozen toads every year, or frost to show what a "good shot" he is, with stones.

The managers of a graveyard, lead the body of a man's wife. It got mixed up, in the busy days of the influenza of 1918, when the grave diggers went on strike. The body never was found, and there is no definite spot for widow Seligson to go and mourn, when so inclined.

The jury gave him \$2,500 damages. It must have been hard to fix the amount exactly, men mourn so differently. Think of the thousands of millions of graves, no longer marked on this earth. And some day, the earth itself, one big grave, will disintegrate and vanish. What then? When shall we sue?

President Harding has signed the co-operative marketing bill, allowing farmers, from growers, breeders, dairymen, to combine in their own interests. The bill exempts bankers, etc., from provisions of the antitrust laws. Well, it might. There is a different business, conspiring to exploit the products of others, and combining to market wheat and futility what you actually produce.

Judge Landis, retiring from the bench, when his services are needed, should make these people realize that they pay their judges too little. What was good pay, enough to live decently, fifty or a hundred years ago, is miserable pay now. In England, the brand of justice is excellent, on the whole, and judges are highly paid. Highly paid they should be here. Justice is worth having. Justice may need ability, to keep teams from pulling gams. But that is not important to the whole people.

BANK MESSENGER ROBBED OF \$22,000 IN NEW YORK STREET

New York, Feb. 20.—William A. Russell, messenger for the Greenwich bank, was robbed of \$22,000 in currency Monday by an automobile bandit who hoarded the sum in which he was transporting the money to a downtown bank. The robbery occurred on Nineteenth street near Broadway.

(By W. H. GRATTAN.)

Colorado made!
And Colorado maid!
Their week of festival has begun!

Twelve bombs exploded by The Denver Post at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon heralded the opening of the biggest Industrial Exposition and Prosperity carnival ever held in the west.

Thousands poured thru the doors of the municipal Auditorium when they were thrown wide at that hour, to be among the first to witness the crowning display of the state's multifarious industry.

Ready for their first appearance were the Industrial princesses, beautiful girls chosen to represent the

various leading manufacturers, who will be featured each afternoon and evening thruout the week.

Doors will open at 1 o'clock each afternoon and 1 o'clock each night.

There are 117 exhibitors this year, many more than for any previous show, and their displays will not only fill the main hall of the auditorium but

(Turn to Page 3—Col. 1.)

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TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane.

A 'Toddler' Power.
First Pay What's Owing.
How to Find Money.
Little Country, Big Risk.

The granddaughter of the richest man in the world is to have her own way and marry the Swiss riding master, who, it now appears, is four times her age, BUT—

That doesn't settle it. It merely shows the wisdom of the older people.

The young lady is 18, the world is filled with boys of 18, with curly yellow hair, a knock for "toddling" and a line of conversation, limited, but convincing. A few earnest conversations with such a "toddler" plus time and distance, and the Swiss riding master will ride alone.

You know what happened in Voltaire's "Zadig." He wanted to help the widow of India from burning themselves alive. He did not attack the sit, instead, only passed a law compelling the bereaved widow before being burned, to spend a couple of hours in conversation with the handsome young man in the village.

There were no widow burnings after that—the widow were missing.

The war department is asking Congress to train 257,000 men instead of 27,000 civilians in various camps. What Congress would do well to pay what it owes the soldiers, it has not done. The cost of camp-life and travel life before sending any others to camp, or indulging in any other luxuries, if the nation can't afford what it owes the soldiers, it can't afford anything.

Every banker will say no, every man who thinks he knows all about money, and knows NOTHING, will lift his hands to heaven in horror. Nevertheless the soldiers' bonus could be taken care of simply, safely, wisely by issuing currency to pay the soldiers.

Because the banks did not lend the money, the federal reserve has withdrawn from circulation hundreds of millions of currency. Government, without paying interest, or warning taxpayers, could simply release five hundred million of that currency to the soldiers. NOBODY WOULD EVER KNOW IT unless the fact were published.

Five hundred millions distributed among two or three million men would be immediately spent and spent wisely for things actually NEEDED. This would stimulate trade, bring prosperity. It would do far the hard times what a good rain does for the hard-baked soil. But it would NOT call those accustomed to make a large profit whenever government needs money.

The Egyptians had a leader named Zagloli Pasha, who thought Egypt should be free. The English took him away, which seemed simple. A dispatch from London says: Egyptian have vowed in kill one Englishman every day until Zagloli's return. It will not be done, probably. The Cabinet of self-preserved men is very strong. But among Orientals, it is easy to find many indifferent to death. The number of killings may be unending.

Lord Allenby goes back to Egypt with proposals that show the British are gradually deciding to loosen their hold on parts of the empire.

The British protectorate will be withdrawn. Egyptian leaders will be allowed to form an independent Egyptian government, with their own foreign minister and a parliament.

The truce is more and more like people go free when they want to be free. It will be interesting to see what happens if that is done in Egypt, India, the Philippines and others that have not yet proved capacity for self-government.

Railroad traffic fell off in 1921, 23.10 per cent, compared to 1920, biggest drop in American railroad history. And in 1920 was none seen. The number of tons of freight carried one mile in the year 1920, was 104,200,000 tons less than in 1920.

This shows that merely raising railroad rates does not solve your railroad problems. You must have brains as well as control of government to make railroads pay.

The United States has told Persia that we expect the Persian open door and want as good a chance to trade in Persia as anybody else has. Suppose we didn't get the open door, what would the United States do?

Our government will find that England and Russia have swerved up everything Persian that is worth while. And we certainly are not going to fight about it. If we wanted that, killing trade by force, we should be busier.

PERSHING AWARDED HIGHEST DECORATION BY POLISH EXECUTIVE

New York, Feb. 21.—The most modern bootlegger of them all came to light in New York city Monday. He drove a big touring car with a cargo of bottled goods to Fifth Avenue and Eighth street, where he took up a stand and sent a "barker" up and down the sidewalk to drum up trade for "Martel regular," \$3.50 a quart.

The bootlegger was doing a land of fire business when Patrolman Kornig appeared on the scene. The man in the touring car escaped with his stock of wort goods but the barker was left with a sample of goods in each hand.

The "cognac," nicely bottled and labeled, proved to be a cross between a furniture polish and a remedy for aches and sprains.

Warsaw, Feb. 21.—President Piłsudski Monday announced that he had awarded Gen. John Pershing the Order of the White Eagle. This is the highest decoration in the gift of Poland.

DOCTORS ON ST. JOSEPH'S STAFF NAMED WITHOUT THEIR CONSENT

Breach That Resulted One Year Ago When Sister Superior 'Fired' Staff Has Not Been Closed, Prominent Denver Surgeons Declare.

(By BRUCE A. GUSTIN.)

Reorganization of the medical staff at St. Joseph's hospital has not closed the breach opened a year ago when Sister Superior Marcella dissolved the staff, discharging scores of physicians and surgeons, including the most distinguished members of the medical profession in Denver.

Names of several of the surgeons who were "discharged" by Sister Marcella's order appear on the new staff, but without their consent. Dr. Edward F. Dean is one of the few prominent

surgeons discharged whose name is conspicuous thru its absence from the new staff.

"I walked out of the hospital a year ago because I believed it was

improperly managed, and I have not been back," Dr. Dean declared Tuesday. "Sister Marcella has usurped the duties of the staff and has made them like it. The staff now is only a list of names of medical men who are encouraged to send their patients to the hospital."

"The liberties of the staff members have been abridged. The new staff was permitted to select its own officers, but they had to choose one of three candidates for an office and then candidates were selected by Sister Marcella."

Dr. T. J. Carilla, whose name was announced as a member of the reorganized staff, said:

"I have not consented to reinstatement. Neither has Dr. Bagot."

Dr. Bagot's name is on the list of

surgeons discharged whose name is conspicuous thru its absence from the new staff.

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THESE OPEN GALOSHES SEEM TO HAVE PUT THE FLAP IN FLAPPER!

Make it your favorite pastime to complain if your *POST* is not delivered regularly and satisfactorily. Five dollars in cash will be paid for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone caught stealing *POSTS* from subscribers' homes or from our wagons. Don't hesitate to call up Mr. Bonfils or Mr. Tammen. Phone Main 6550.

THE DENVER POST

Founded
August 3, 1892

"Dedicated in perpetuity to the service of the people, that no good cause shall tack a champion and that evit shall not thrive unopposed."

Population Colorado 1900, 539,700
Population Colorado 1910, 799,024
Population Colorado 1920, 939,623

What's Become Of—

The old-fashioned girl who helped her mother around the house and said "sir" to her father?

FILM COMPANY IS ACCUSED OF HIRING DETECTIVE TO MUDDLE UP TAYLOR CASE

MURDERED DIRECTOR'S WATCH, WHICH STOPPED AT 7:20, FAILS AS CLEW; IT WAS TINKERED WITH

Police Disgusted With Way They Are Hampered; They Declare at Least Two Players Can Help Solve Mystery, But They Won't.

(By EDWARD DOHERTY.)

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 21.—The startling report that a detective has been employed by a big moving picture man to "gum up" the investigation of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, gained circulation late Monday following the latest fiasco in the case.

The detective has been working in areas who have been trying to get just independently on some angle of the one singular tangible fact on which to work, have been baffled and have admitted it. They are convinced, too, that there are at least two members of the film colony who could aid them and who will not. One of these has been asked a few questions. The other has not yet been approached.

MOVIE INTERESTS FEAR TO OPEN UP ON CASE.

The movie interests, it appears, fear what may come out of the investigation. And they certainly are not giving the police any great amount of cooperation.

"One might think the moviegoers would be vitally interested in seeing this murder solved," mused a harassed detective Monday.

"Here are Mabel Normand and Mary Miles Minter suffering because of their slight connection with the case, both of them in seclusion, their homes guarded—their names bandied all over the country, their reputations suffering. Claire Windsor and others who have been mentioned in the case are also hurt; Mabel's latest picture, 'Molly O,' is soon to be taken off the boards, at a tremendous loss."

And then it was learned that the clew was valuable. Many people had handled the watch since it came into the public administrator's hands. It had been wound and rewound, it had been jiggled and played with and examined by almost every one in the office. The police were disgusted. They do not yet know whether the watch is undamaged.

"And there is no use trying to find out," they say. "It might have been broken since it came into the administrator's office. How can we tell? It does not mean anything."

It has been this way with every important clew that has come up. There have been more blunders in the Taylor case than there have been theories—beginning with the doctor who said Taylor had died of stomach trouble.

The house was ransacked before the police got there in numbers. What was taken has not yet been learned, a quantity of rare liquors is said to have been missed.

All thru the eighteen days of the terrible efforts at clearing up the mystery there has been sensed a forced opposition, an uncanny chinketing, blinding, shielding influence.

District Attorney Thomas Lee Woodville, Capt. David L. Adams, Under

Three Brothers Die When Ice Caves In

Erle, Pa., Feb. 21.—Three brothers were drowned Monday when the ice caved in, plunging them into the water. The boys, Charles, 17 years old; William, 12, and Joseph, 10, were fishing for minnows.

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TODAY
By Arthur Brisbane.

In Good Health, GOLD,
Better Business Ads.
No 'Back-to-Nature.'
The Air Disaster.

It is said in ancient Jewish writings that what you give in health is GOLD, in sickness, SILVER, after death LEAD.

Jews that have found wealth and freedom in America, and that have contributed so much to the prosperity of America, are now demonstrating their belief that GOLD is the thing to give.

Fourteen millions of dollars are needed, and fourteen millions of dollars unquestionably will be RAISED to help hundreds of thousands of Jewish war veterans in Europe.

Chicago has already given two million dollars. Philadelphia in one week contributed one million dollars. New York city on the opening day of the campaign contributed a million dollars.

In eastern Europe hundreds of thousands of people, thin little hands are stretched out timidly, bunched of thousands of miserable mothers walk the weary roads, homeless. There is not a human being, however cold, but would empty his pockets if he could actually SEE that horrible misery.

It takes little imagination to see it, and to give.

Next to the ability of Jews, their chutzpah is the best answer to envious critics. They gave more than their share to all charities in war, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus. They have already given forty-seven million dollars to help their co-religionists abroad. Now they will give ten times million more. When they start to raise money they RAISE it.

Directors of the Better Business association are gathered in St. Louis. Part of their work is to "make advertising honest."

That's important but more important is to make advertising HONEST.

What is not honest in advertising falls of its own weight and dies.

The main thing is to make advertising command the attention of the reader.

Many in their advertising remind you of a man whispering in a great crowd to attract attention. You must make everybody KNOW that you are advertising. You need not necessarily use big type in do it.

But you must, in successful advertising, as in everything else, COMMAND attention. For the rule that COMMANDS there is always plenty of business.

"Back to nature and primitive life" sounds pretty, in JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU, but from history of past centuries, and from DOUGLASS in his "Confessions," you learn that "back to nature" means back to brutality and savagery.

The Bolsheviks, who call themselves "CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD," don't like taxation, and want to roam.

Their leader, Peter Verigin, announces that to simplify their wandering they will drown the young, the very old, the infirm.

Civilization is a complicated institution. And there is no simplifying for the present, without reverting to savagery.

The news of the airship disaster in Hampton Roads Tuesday fills the country with horror, but must not discourage.

The remedy is to get the right airship, made the right way. We tried an English machine, it fell and killed our men in England. An Italian machine, not fairly tried, as we look out Italian regime and rule in our own, exploded with loss of life Tuesday.

Flying machines of all kinds must serve this country. The right kind must be found.

Try now what the Germans can do. They apparently have been able to manufacture airships that go out and come back.

Hiram Johnson of California wants to know what you still want to know. England may justify her distant possessions at Singapore, while the United States is forbidden to justify the Philippines and Guam.

We interfere in no way with Japan's fortifications in the FAR EAST. Why do we allow Japan and England to dictate what we shall do with our FAR EASTERN possessions?

Albert J. Enright of Kansas City, speaking about and for the farmers, says they are going to make the city people go to work producing something useful. He evolves this interesting paragraph:

"We have developed an over-production of would-be ORATORS, UP-LIFTERS, REFORMERS, PROHIBITIONISTS, STRIKERS, FUND-DRIVERS, MEDDLERS, and CHAT-TERS who will be compelled to divert their efforts, energies and gas in other more useful and productive pursuits. The FARMERS feel that they are feeding too many drones and parasites."

When the parcels post was first suggested, John Wanamaker said three good reasons would stop it. One was AMERICAN EXPRESS, the other WELLS-FARGO, the third, the AMERICAN EXPRESS.

It took many years to overcome those good reasons.

What is the fourth reason now threatening to increase parcels post rates? If by chance the three old reasons combined PLUS the railroads that have such a solid grip on this administration?

\$50,000 JEWEL HOLDUP FADED BY WEALTHY WOMAN TO COLLECT BURGLAR INSURANCE, POLICE SAY

Long Branch, N. J., Feb. 22.—(By the Associated Press).—Alleging police say, that he was paid \$1,000 by Mrs. Sarah H. Robertson to stage the "holdup" of her home at Deal last Saturday night in which she claimed to have been robbed of a handbag containing \$50,000 in jewels, John Bailey, 20 years old, was arrested here Wednesday.

Police authorities announced they were sending to Asbury Park for a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Robertson.

The bag supposed to contain the jewels, Bailey said, was in reality filled with white tissue paper and the "jewels" which Mrs. Robertson's daughter guests had described as "a pearl-handled automatic pistol equipped

(Turn to Page 3—Col. 1)

34 BODIES FOUND IN DIRIGIBLE RUINS Charge Bag Was Rotten Will Be Probed

The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Yesterday Was 136,943

WEATHER FORECAST

Snow tonight and Thursday; much colder, with a cold wave tonight.

Denver's Population

1930 CENSUS
256,491

THE DENVER POST

24 PAGES
3D EDITION

THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE U. S. A.

DENVER, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1922

2c by Newsboys
5c on Trains



SINN FEIN LEADERS AGREE ON ARMISTICE UNTIL MAY TO DRAW NEW CONSTITUTION

Agreement Provides for Integrity of Provisional Government, and That No Election Shall Be Held During Truce Period

Dublin, Feb. 22.—(By the Associated Press).—An agreement to adjourn the Ard Fheis, the Sinn Fein national convention for three months, was reached Wednesday by the convention leaders.

The agreement provides that no vote in the dail eireann shall require the resignation of the provisional government, and that there shall be no election meanwhile. When the election is held, it is stipulated, a new constitution under the Anglo-Irish treaty shall be submitted to the country.

Mr. Eamon De Valera and Arthur Griffith had answered several questions respecting the agreement, the Ard Fheis, by a vive voce vote, approved the agreement and adjourned.

"In order to avoid division of the Sinn Fein organization, to avert the danger to the country of an immediate election, and to give opportunity to the signatures to the London agreement to draft a constitution so that when the people are asked to vote in an election to decide between the republic and the Free State, the constitution of the latter may be definitely before them, it is hereby agreed that:

"1.—This Ard Fheis shall stand adjourned for three months.

"2.—Meanwhile the officers' board of the organization shall act as a standing committee; the dail eireann shall meet regularly and continue to function in all of its departments as before the signing of the articles of the London agreement; and no vote of the dail eireann shall be regarded as a party-vote requiring the resignation of the president and the cabinet; in the meantime no parliamentary election shall be held, and when it is held the constitu-

70 REPUBLICANS PLEDGE VOTE AGAINST SALES TAX, 30 MORE EXPECTED TO SIGN

Mellon Goes Before House Sub-Committee, Opposes Bonus in Any Form—Rules Committee to Bar Measure, Rumor at Capital.

(By Chicago Tribune Special Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 22.—Seventy house Republicans signed petitions Tuesday in opposition to a sales tax. The claim was made that at least 100 could be counted on to oppose such a tax as a means of financing soldiers' bonus legislation.

The sales tax was given consideration by a sub-committee of the house ways and means committee, but without any action. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon appeared before the committee in executive session and discussed possible ways of raising

revenue for the bonus. He said his position is unchanged and that he believes bonus legislation should be postponed, but that if a bill is to be passed he would prefer some form of tax as against the issuance of bonds. He

(Turn to Page 9—Col. 1)

WIFE FATALLY SHOOTS HUSBAND AFTER BOTH HAD GONE TO BED

Bakersfield, Cal., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Eva Davis, 39 years old, was held in the county jail Wednesday following the fatal shooting of her husband, J. Ed Davis, 46, an oil worker, at the home of his brother here Tuesday night. In a deathbed statement at a hospital, Davis said he thought his wife was "kidding" when she told him she was going to shoot. Davis died two hours after he was shot.

Questioned by the police, Mrs. Davis is reported to have said she and her husband argued, after they had gone to bed, over whether he would get her a glass of water. The police quizzed her as having admitted she shot Davis as he lay in bed, the bullet passing thru a quilt and entering his abdomen. She asserted, according to the police, that her husband slapped her and she got his revolver.

ARMY BOARD ELEVEN ARE SAVED TO BEGIN DEEP BY LEAPING WHEN INVESTIGATION IMMEDIATELY HUKE SHIP STARTS ON FATAL PLUNGE

Condition of Roma and Details of Construction To Be Gone Into.

(By Associated Press.)
Newport News, Va., Feb. 22.—Reports that the bag of the semi-rigid dirigible Roma, destroyed Tuesday at the Norfolk army base with a loss of thirty-four lives, was rotten, will be probed by an army board of inquiry. Both officers and men early declined to comment on the report.

The board of inquiry will be named Wednesday or Thursday and there will be a full and complete investigation, officials declared.

Bellart was expressed Wednesday by those who saw the Roma on her flight that one of the after compartments gave way, forcing the rudder out of control.

Mechanics who worked on the Roma when she was first brought to Langley Field are indirectly quoted as saying that the bag was rotten. This is discounted by officers and enlisted men who point out that the Roma was given several tests before experts believe she was ever sent up. They further declare that had the bag been rotten or construction faulty, trouble almost certainly would have developed on the trial flight to Washington some time ago, in which time the Roma turned back to Langley Field ahead of time.

Searching Investigation Into Roma Disaster to Be Inaugurated Immediately

Washington, Feb. 22.—A searching investigation into the Roma disaster, which cost nearly five lives, will be inaugurated immediately, officials said Wednesday.

The Roma investigation will probably go far deeper than the mere examination of the causes of the fatal crash. Applied to the series of terrible accidents to aircraft recently, particularly the lighter-than-air type of the Roma, officers of the army and navy air service said Wednesday the probe would go into the fundamentals of lighter-than-air construction.

An official investigation board will probably be named by Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service, who is now in Africa. Little is known of the Roma, which was an army ship. It is likely that navy officers will take part in the investigation, too, as the navy has a larger interest in lighter-than-air ships. The ZR-2, which buckled near Hull last summer with a terrible loss of life, was a navy ship.

Air officers were quick to point out Wednesday that the ZR-2 and Roma disasters were not dissimilar. In the case of the ZR-2 it was faulty construction which caused the huge ship to buckle. And in the case of the

(Turn to Page 8—Col. 3)

Church dancing was approved by 7 to 1 in a vote at a dance held at the Coronado club by Al Saenger and William Ward, members of the club. The vote was taken to determine the advisability of taking over the Coronado club for the holding of church dances.

Frank H. Rice, leader of the local "Go to Church" movement, and advocate of church dancing, distributed 100 Bibles at the dance.

He urged all the young people attending the dance to pursue the Bibles and seek lessons applicable to present day life. Following the distribution of the Bibles he delivered a short sermon entitled "He Went About Doing Good."

It was announced Wednesday that the Parent-Teacher association is considering taking over the operation of the Coronado club.

(Turn to Page 14—Col. 1)

Church Dancing Approved 7 to 1 by Young People

Modern Church Scored as Snobbish by Preacher at Methodist Council

(By Universal Service 1.)
Chicago, Feb. 22.—The modern church was scored Tuesday by the Rev. M. P. Burns of Philadelphia, who charged it with being "snobbish."

"My soul is distressed and hampered by a church professing to love God and at the same time refusing to allow people of a different race or color to sit at her 'feet,'" he said in an address at the annual meeting of the Council of Cities of the Methodist Episcopal church.

He urged that the church doors be thrown open to all alike without regard to class or racial distinction.

De. William D. Sildger advised all the pastors to advertise it they want to fill the pews on Sunday evening.

By advertising, he said, his church got more new members, had the largest prayer meetings, the largest collections and the largest Sunday night crowds of any church in his city.

(Turn to Page 14—Col. 1)

Make Your Wit Pay—

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Everybody Is Eligible to Compete Except Employees of The Post or Their Relatives.

BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT--THAT MUST BE WHY BOBBED HAIR IS SO FUNNY!

Make it your favorite pastime to complain if your POST is not delivered regularly and satisfactorily. Five dollars in cash will be paid for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone caught stealing POSTS from subscribers' homes or from our wagons. Don't hesitate to call up Mr. Bonfils or Mr. Tammen. Phone Main 6550.

Founded
August 3, 1892

"Dedicated in perpetuity to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion and that evil shall not thrive unopposed."

Population Colorado 1900, 639,700
Population Colorado 1910, 799,024
Population Colorado 1920, 939,629

How Come?

Seems sort o' peculiar for some of these small-bore politicians to celebrate the birthday of the man "who couldnt tell a lie."

THE DENVER POST

NEGRO DRUG SELLER HUNTED IN MOVIE MURDER MYSTERY

SWORE HE WOULD GET TAYLOR AS LATTER ROUGHLY EJECTED HIM FOR MAKING DOPE SALE

Peavey Again Grilled by District Attorney While Search Is Begun for 'Morphine Mose'—Another Actress Also Is Questioned in Case.

(By EDWARD DOHERTY)

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22.—Right after Henry Peavey was taken to the district attorney's office late Tuesday for further questioning in the matter of William Desmond Taylor's death, the police began searching for "Morphine Mose."

"Morphine Mose" is said to be a Negro peddler of narcotics known to Peavey, who had incurred the family of Taylor approximately a week before Taylor was shot down in his Alvarado Street home.

The police say the man had somehow obtained a pass to the Lasky lot and that he circulated in and out, furnishing "energy" for those who thought they needed it.

Taylor threw this map "off the lot," the police were told.

The director had become disgusted with some of the people under him who, suffering from the effects of drug influences, were delaying a picture and imposed no gentleness in rejecting "Mose."

"Get out of here or I'll break your neck," he said and he placed violent hands upon the Negro and propelled him out of his way.

The Negro is said to have vowed that he would get even. Taylor had not only treated him roughly, but he hurt the narcotics business of the peddler and his customers.

DISAPPEARED AFTER TAYLOR MURDER.

It was just after Taylor was murdered that "Morphine Mose" disappeared.

Whether Peavey actually does know this man the police will not say. Neither will District Attorney Thomas J. Woodlark. Neither will Peavey himself.

Woodlark said that he had not questioned Peavey about the morphine vendor. He would not discuss the thing at all.

Peavey was wracked with fear of his beloved pillow top just when he was compiling the sweetest diary of them all, until taken to the district attorney's office by two detectives. He was questioned for a long time. Six detectives were present.

It was intimated that he was tested why he still maintained that a certain movie actress had killed his master. It was hinted, too, that he was questioned about his "gentleman" friend, a Negro known to him only as Anderson.

Peavey had said that Anderson, a "pal" from St. Louis, had come to him at the Taylor residence some time ago, asking for a job. Peavey says he got the man a job, but that about a week before Taylor was slain, Anderson came back to him saying he was looking for other work.

"He stayed in the house a few hours," Peavey said, "and then he left, and I haven't seen him since."

OFFICIALS UNABLE TO VERIFY STORY.

It is claimed that officials who have been trying to check up on this Anderson have been unable to verify Peavey's statements concerning him.

Peavey also may have learned questions about the "mysterious third man." A witness declares that he saw Peavey, William Davis—Miss Mabel Normand's chauffeur—and this third man conversing in front of the court in Alvarado street shortly before 8 o'clock on the night of the murder. Both Peavey and Davis deny the presence of any third man.

It is reported that Davis, the chauffeur, is not yet thru with the sheriff's office. Deputy Frank Dewar, who has his own theory that a woman saw Taylor, says he wants to talk to Davis later, "when the right time comes."

Dewar also talked to an actress Tuesday, who has had no connection with the mystery until Tuesday. She is said to have told the deputy that she knew Taylor was living in fear of an enemy; that there was some one he had once angered in shielding a woman. He was afraid this man would kill him, the actress is said to have told Dewar.

From Detroit it was learned that four persons were arrested at a late hour there while attempting to evade capture. One of the prisoners, giving his name as Harry N. Fields, with several aliases, was said to have made the statement that one of his companions murdered Taylor.

DISTILLERY IN HEART OF NEW YORK YIELDS \$100,000 BOOZE IN RAID

New York, Feb. 22.—A three-story distillery in full operation was raided on New York's East Side Tuesday afternoon. The entire building, an old brick stable in East Fifty-eighth street, was given over to the distilling of alcohol to be used in the manufacture of synthetic whisky.

The raid yielded 125 barrels of denatured alcohol and eighty-five five-gallon cans of the redistilled product, valued in all at more than \$100,000.



WITH APOLOGIES TO "GEORGIE"

'MALNUTRITIOUS,'
IS VERDICT ON PIES
'LIKE MOTHER MADE'

PROBE OF KU KLUX KLAN ORDERED IN TEXAS AFTER NEGRO PRISONER LYNCHED

Masked Men Enter Newspaper Office and Take Blame for Hanging When Grand Jury Is Told To Investigate Organization.

(By Associated Press.)

Texarkana, Texas, Feb. 22.—Judge P. A. Turner in a special charge to the Bowie county grand jury Tuesday directed that an investigation be made of the activities of masked men in the county with special attention to be given to the case of a party which on the night of Feb. 11 obtained P. Norman, a Negro, from the custody of Deputy Sheriff W. T. Jordan and lynched him.

Tuesday night four masked and heavily armed men came into the news room of the Four States Press, a local newspaper, and handed the following note to the editor in charge:

"We are the four men who took the Negro away from Mr. Jordan. We are citizens of Texarkana and intend to stay here. Fluid us. We are not K. K. K."

In his charge to the jury Judge Turner declared there is now more lawlessness and a worse kind of lawlessness in Bowie county than ever before during the fifty years he had

practiced law. He denounced the Ku Klux Klan as an enemy of government.

"The most dangerous organization that has ever been formed in this country or that has been perpetuated in this country is the most dangerous organization I have ever known in my life to destroy law and order and government," he said.

On the strength of this statement the grand jury voted to indict the four men.

In addition to this, Brodsky announced he will give a mouthful of truth to the parents of every child born to his apartments.

CHILOLESS TENANTS TO BE BARRED FROM APARTMENT HOUSE

Venice, Cal., Feb. 22.—No family without children may enter from Brodsky, who is contesting an apartment house here to accommodate three children families.

In addition to this, Brodsky announced he will give a mouthful of truth to the parents of every child born to his apartments.

FORD GIVES BONUS AND LIFE JOB TO WORKER HURT ON HIS RAILWAY

Napoleon, Ohio, Feb. 22.—Because he refused to sue the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad or to suggest a settlement for injuries received last October, William Piso has been rewarded by Henry Ford, owner of the road.

Piso was badly crushed in an accident while employed by the railroad.

Ford ordered him taken to a hospital, where he remained until fully recovered.

Ford's representatives then made a proposition to pay all his expenses while he was disabled, allow him full pay with a bonus, and give him a life job as crossing watchman here. Piso accepted.

He begins his new duties March 15 at a salary of \$6 per day for an eight-hour day with Sundays off.

BRINGING UP FATHER



M'CORMICK'S OHIO FARMER LOSES \$10,000 YET MAY AVERT GIRL'S MARRIAGE

Her Wedding to Swiss Horseman Regarded As Uncertain.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Announcement was made Tuesday that Harold F. McCormick soon will accompany his younger daughter, Mathilde, to Switzerland, where she may be married to Max Ober, proprietor of a livery stable at Zurich. If the marriage takes place the couple will reside in Zurich. Questions about the age of the Swiss horseman were definitely settled as far as the McCormicks are concerned. It is agreed he is 49 years old, thirty-one years older than his prospective bride.

There are intimations that the wedding may never take place. It may be that Mathilde, who has been brought up in Switzerland and has never had an opportunity to meet many men, young or old, may change her mind, just that she is mixing with her own people.

Persons intimately acquainted with John D. Rockefeller do not understand why he came to wife his cousin in the marriage, as he is undoubtedly opposed to international marriages.

This leads to the conjecture that the family may see no way out to avert the union and the cousin of McCormick's father and grandfather might have been given to stir the dinner of the press.

'Cousin Emil' Will Wait Long Time Before He Visits McCormicks Again

Royal Household Officials Satisfy Themselves That No Hitch Shall Occur in Affair—Dresses of Bridesmaids Are Completed.

(By GERTRUDE, LADY DICKENS)
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent)

London, Feb. 22.—A dress rehearsal for Princess Mary's wedding parade Tuesday morning caused several thousand stenographers to arrive late at their downtown offices.

Between 1 and 8 o'clock all the afternoon the bridesmaids were completed. The dresses of the bridesmaids were completed Tuesday. In each gown a corsage of lilies of the valley was pinned to the bodice. The stock "exchange" and the stock "change" were also pinned to the bodice.

The dresses of the bridesmaids were completed Tuesday. In each gown a corsage of lilies of the valley was pinned to the bodice. The stock "exchange" and the stock "change" were also pinned to the bodice.

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The dresses of the bridesmaids were completed Tuesday

TODAY
(By Arthur Brisbane.)

*Future Airships.
Youth Defeats Age.
First, Get a Suit.
Society's New Wit.*

There is talk in congress of forbidding the use of great Zeppelin airships. It's foolish talk. In France they suggested stopping railroad trains when they first ran from Paris to Versailles, killing half the passengers. Instead, the management hired a troupe of actors and actresses to ride back and forth smiling at car windows, until public confidence was restored.

The big ship *Roms*, out of control, struck a high tension wire and sparks set fire to 1,200,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas in the bag. Had helium gas been used it would not have exploded.

Moral: Use a safe gas. Later no gas may be used. The first boats were round logs, floating, with men astride. Next they were hollowed into canoes. Then came wooden ships, carrying great cargoes. Then came iron ships and the makers of wood ships said they would split, but they did not.

Ship lighter than air will be all metal one day, as ships lighter than water are now. And not only will they be toughened aluminum braced within, but be filled by an interior vacuum. The engines would maintain the vacuum with air pumps, as ship engines pump water out of the hold. A vacuum would be lighter than any gas. You'll be told by engineers that no lighter than air metal boat could be made strong enough to resist wind and atmospheric pressure. How do they know? Engineers said iron ships would not work, trains going twenty miles an hour would kill those that rode in them and those that stood beside the track, etc.

What men can imagine they can do.

In tests for "mental alertness" twenty-four hours of college ranks lower than some college freshmen, boys just beginning mental life.

Nothing surprising in that. The question is not how spry are you mentally, or how many things do you remember, or how rapidly can you jump from one question to another.

THIS IS THE QUESTION: "Have you transformed knowledge into wisdom, and how much knowledge have you much wisdom?"

Alert youth gathers knowledge. Nature thought man wisdom of the knowledge. Old brains, burden, death comes, evades off the plate, and we start again.

That's the routine. We have all been there. It probably ten million times on this earth already and shall go there. It a billion times more, carrying over from each little a little of the acquired power. Every time it seems all new. That's what keeps us going.

Gandhi, leader of the rebellion of India, speaks in a gathering of 5,000 dressed only in a loin cloth. Some are deeply impressed by this noble simplicity. It suits England to face a rebellion thus led. Before a man does much that is worth while, he gets a full suit of clothes. Poor Lo, the red Indian, solemnly faced and dressed in a loin cloth, palm and feathers. Where is poor Lo now? There's a ready made clothing store for white since once his lope stood beside the great water.

Frank A. Munsey gives you the latest news from London society. To be "witty" you invent the name of an imaginary book, and the name of an imaginary author; the two names combined provide the "wit."

For instance: "Have you read 'The Drunkard' by Maud Lynn?" Maud Lynn, see the point?" Answers: "No, but I enjoyed 'The Hesemann' by Ida Stedde." The Feeble minds can do it; that's why it's popular in "society."

Try it yourself. What would you suggest concerning that four-power treaty and its authors? Plainly of course, it's "witty."

Mr. Munsey gives other samples to encourage you. "The Whisper" by "Lena Cross," "The Mixed Herald" by "Primpers Late," "The Closed Door" by "Willy Fawcett." That one is rather hard. His explanation is: "Willy Fawcett—will be forced to it." (The closed door.) "Life Elixir" by "Olive Long."

Little things amuse the people and keep them happy. In England, a well-behaved young lady, such as you might find in any boarding school class, is to be married. Her name is Princess Mary, and a great empire reads with deepest interest that her wedding cake will be built here, her golden ring will be built here, her dress will be cut thus, and seals in the abbey at her wedding will be only sixteen inches wide, etc.

A pleasant young girl, one-quarter English, three-quarters German, marries a pleasant gentleman who never did anything. And that interests the British empire more than all its statesmen, scientists and workers combined. This shows that human beings still need kings and such things.

The London Express is excited because Monsieur Loubet, speaking for official France, says he can pay a pittance of her debt. The Express asks France, whether she is buying off England about what she owes us, something under four billions. To England, France can only truthfully say: "My enemies and my dead men saved you from German invasion and defeat, while you were getting ready."

She cannot say quite that to us, but she can say that we ought to be paid, and we shall be.

WORTH \$10 FINE TO FIND POLITE POLICEMAN, SPEEDER DECLares

Chicago, Feb. 23.—W. H. Clarkson took his three Russian wolf hounds for their daily automobile tour, but suddenly speeded for home when one of the dogs took a chill and began to tremble violently. Policeman Robert McCall halted him and when Clarkson gave his reason for speedling the policeman quickly took off his heavy coat and buttoned it about the dog. But he arrested Clarkson. When the latter was fined \$10 Thursday he told the magistrate that it was worth that much to meet such a polite policeman.

HILL ADMITS MURDERING STEP-CHILD

TAYLOR SLAIN IN SAVING ACTRESS FROM CLUTCHES OF ANGRY DOPE RING

The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Yesterday Was 132,285

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Friday; colder tonight; not quite so cold Friday.

THE

DENVER POST

22 PAGES
3D EDITION

THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE U. S. A.
DENVER, COLO., THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1922

Denver's Population
1920 CENSUS
256,491

2c by Newsboys
5c on Trains

AMAZING PLOT
BARED BY MAN
PAID TO DRIVE
MURDER CAR

CHINAMAN ACCUSED
OF ACTUAL KILLING

2 Men, Woman Planned
Crime in Revenge When
Threats Failed, He Says;
Police Checking Story

By International News Service.
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 23.—Corroborating the "confession" of Harry N. Fields, alias "Harry the Chink," in Detroit, that he was a member of a drug peddling gang that killed William Desmond Taylor, studio film director, for revenge, it was learned Thursday that, months ago, Taylor appealed to federal officers in Los Angeles to help him thwart the dope ring and to arrest it. It relates the woman he is said to have loved, who was an addict.

Fields' name: Wong Lee, alias "Samie Lee," a Chinese, as the slayer.

A woman known as Jennie Moore and a man known as Johnnie Clark, were members of the "murder party," Fields said.

Two men went heavily armed Wednesday night into the underworld of Los Angeles in the hope of solving the weird mystery that has covered the murder of William Desmond Taylor, moving picture director.

They were Deputies Frank Devar and William Bright of the Los Angeles sheriff's office, seeking the gun that killed the picture man and looking thru the scented haunts of Chinatown for clues.

Harry Fields, "Harry the Chink" as he was called here and Harry Cohan, has given them information. (Turn to Page 8—Col. 14)

**SOUTHERN TOWNS BOOM
WITH FORD'S PLAN TO
BUILD 'SECOND NIAGARA'**

Chicago Tribune Correspondent Writes Series of Articles Describing Muscle Shoals and Outlining Its Possibilities to Industry and Farming.

(Following is the first of a series of articles by Arthur Evans, staff correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, on the Muscle Shoals proposals on first hand information gathered at the seat of the project itself.)

(By ARTHUR EVANS.)

(Staff Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.)

Florence, Ala., Feb. 23.—The Muscle Shoals project which is now attracting nation-wide interest is seven-eighths water power for industry and one-eighth fertilizer for agriculture—and politics.

During the controversy at Washington over disposal of the plant, which cost some \$7,000,000,

Mr. Ford will pay \$5,000,000 for this. The government will put in \$10,000,000 to \$35,000,000 more to finish the two dams and power plants and will give him a 100-year monopoly on the water power, with renewal provisions at the end of a century.

He is to pay nothing for the power, but he will pay interest on what he estimates it will cost to finish the

(Turn to Page 5—Col. 14)

THE

DENVER POST

THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE U. S. A.

DENVER, COLO., THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1922

GIRL CHOKED HATE INSPIRED
TO DEATH BY HIM, HE SAYS,
BARE HANDS, BOLDLY GIVING
SLAYER SAYS CRIME FACTS

WEIGHTED HER BODY,
HURLED IT IN POND

Confession Is Marked by
Grewsome Attempts
At Humor.

(By D. F. STACKELBECK.)

Without batting an eye and puffing nonchalantly at a cigarette, William Riley Hill sat in the smoking car of the train which was to carry him to the state penitentiary at Canon City, at the Denver union station Thursday morning, and told in detail how he had killed his daughter, 8-year-old Helen Maxine Short, in an irrigation ditch south of Brighton on July 21, handed Sheriff E. A. Gormley a written confession of the crime Wednesday evening and promised the sheriff that more details of the slaying would come.

Never during the recital of the horrible details of the crime did Hill show the slightest emotion. He answered all questions in a matter-of-fact way which made those who heard him shudder. George Harness, a thief on his way to the penitentiary, who was handcuffed to him, involuntarily drew away from Hill as the story of the little girl's murder was drawn from the Oklahoma boy's breed.

Hill's only excuse for the murder was that he was born temporarily insane by the child's story of her mother's association with another man. He could not, or at least, would not, explain why he had murdered the child when his anger was aroused against her mother and not against the little one.

During the interview Hill repeatedly made the statement that the child was his own flesh and blood, that she was born to him and Thelma Short Hill when they were living together as husband and wife in 1912.

**CHORED CHILD UNTIL
SHE COLLAPSED.**

Hill killed the child, according to his own story, by placing his cap over her mouth and clutching her with both hands until she collapsed. He wired heavy railroad tie plates to her body and threw it into a puddle of water near the station of Eno, on the Burlington route, northeast of Denver.

"Why did you wait until this time to make your confession?" Hill was asked.

"Well, I wanted the public to know all the facts in the case and understand that I was temporarily insane when I killed my little girl before I was taken to the penitentiary. I told my lawyer the whole story when I

(Turn to Page 4—Col. 14)

**'He-Flappers' Do Most of Flirting
On Boulevards, Says Alleged Vamp
Who Brands Them as 'Dirty Things'**

(By United Press.) Chicago, Feb. 23.—The flippant he-flapper was blamed Thursday for the woes of Mrs. Constance Carr, 22, a girl old and pretty, just freed of charges of being a boulevard vamp.

Constance gashed out of morals court and confided thusly to the whole wide world:

"Hush! It isn't the girls who do the boulevard vampin'. It's the men. These 'he' flirts are the most despicable creatures in creation—the dirty things!"

Constance, the state sought to prove, attempted to vamp the owner of an automobile by parking herself in the back seat when he wasn't looking.

"Give me the old-fashioned man who were suspenders and chewed tobacco!"

"I'm not satisfied just because the judge said boulevard vampin' was not breaking the law," she said.

"They blame everything on the girls and never say a word about the men."

"The boulevard will never be safe for decent, respectable girls until the he flappers are run out of town."

"The horrid things do little best to display all their charms, rub brillianton on their hair, saturate themselves with perfume, and then try to lure poor girls into their automobile."

"Give me the old-fashioned man who were suspenders and chewed tobacco!"

WHAT DO YOU THINK
ABOUT THE DENVER POST?

"We pay money to you for your opinion of The Denver Post."

"We think it is the best newspaper in the United States—you may differ with us."

We think it is one of the greatest newspapers in the world. This is generally conceded.

Now, then, write to us and tell us what you think, and each week we will give three prizes for the best three letters; \$5.00 for the best, \$3.00 for the second best, and \$2.00 for the third best letter.

We want your honest opinion; your careful analysis; your constructive criticism. Don't think for a moment that we want any letters of flattery or sweet things. Give us the truth—don't be afraid. Your letter will not be worth the snap of the finger unless it is an honest, sincere expression of your opinion."

What qualities have made The Post the greatest newspaper in the Rocky Mountain Section: one of the remarkable newspapers in the world?"

Now, tell us what you honestly think. We are not thick-skinned. You cannot hurt our feelings, and maybe we will learn a lot from what you think of us. We just want what you think—not what others think.

You must limit your letters to four hundred words each, and they must be signed, with your address, so that in case you win one of the prizes the check can be sent to you immediately.

Direct all letters to "Criticism Editor," Post, Denver, Colo.

EX-CONVICT WHO LED LYNCHING IN PRISON IS BACK IN CELL FOR CRIME WORSE THAN HE AVENGED

Wyoming Fugitive, Free Seven Years, Returned to

Penitentiary Where He Directed Hanging

Of Man Who Attacked Woman.

(By JAMES C. THOMPSON.)

Rawlins, Wyo., Feb. 23.—Nine years ago Herbert Brink, murderer, led a mob of convicts that, in the Wyoming penitentiary here, lynched a Negro, charged with a crime against a white woman and placed in the state prison for safe keeping until public resentiment should have time to cool.

Now, he is to be hanged for the Negro's neck and flinging him from the highest window of the cell house, demonstrated that even the penitentiary is not a sanctuary for one who is not really law-abiding man's standards of morality.

Now, back in the penitentiary after seven years of precarious liberty, Brink apprehensively watches his fate.

For prisoners, dreading the hour when there shall spread among them, thru the secret prison channels of news transference, the story of his career during those seven years of freedom.

When that story becomes known within the prison—well, there is caste even among convicts, and a wretched man may be among convicts beyond the pale of even the class of whom our gaol society has outlawed.

**SENTENCED TO DEATH
FOR TRIPLE MURDER.**

Brink, at the time of the ruthless vengeance inflicted on the shrinking Negro, was something of a hero in the eyes of the "hard-boiled" contingent of penitentiary inmates, for he was not doing time not merely for murder, but for a spectacular triple murder. He had come to the prison under sentence of death for participation in the "Tenessee raid"—last bloody chapter of the history of the outlaws' warfare against society, and in the shadow of the gallows maintained a pose of brazen recklessness. Saved from the noose by commutation of his sentence, he was regarded with a perverted sentiment of admiration by lesser transgressors until, in 1914, thru further mistaken exercise of executive clemency, he was liberated on parole.

One glad welcome was awaiting Brink when he emerged from the penitentiary, free "on honor," that of his devious, plater, an attractive

(Turn to Page 14—Col. 14)

MIDDLE WEST GRIPPED BY STORM FROM GREAT LAKES TO TEXAS

57-Degree Drop in Temperature in Day Predicted for Chicago, While Sleet Storm Rages in Mississippi Valley.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 23.—The cold wave that has held the whole northwest in its grip for more than twenty-four hours continued Thursday and spread down thru Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and northern Texas, as well as east of the Mississippi river.

The drop in temperature was felt early Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept striking as the day advanced. By Thursday night the thermometer was expected to be hovering

above the 10 above zero mark, according to weather bureau forecasts, although Wednesday Chicago had its warmest

Washington's birthday temperature since the establishment of the weather bureau here in 1911, the mercury reaching 67 degrees.

High temperatures Wednesday were also beginning to feel the cold snap Thursday.

In Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas the warm, soaking rains of Wednesday had turned to sleet Thursday with the sudden drop of temperature to below freezing.

Streets in the cities and towns of the southwest were covered with sheets of ice.

In the northwest temperatures continued to fall, with the mercury reaching

(Turn to Page 14—Col. 14)

TODAY
By Arthur Brisbane.

Theory—Not Practice,
What Cavemen Said.
A New Shakespeare.
Christian Too Polite.

A man once treasurer of the United States falls as a banker, his last penny gone. His partner, ten-dollar-a-week clerk, shares his grief.

You may wonder that a man knowing so little about finance should be chosen treasurer of the United States. However, a man may be excellent in theory, but useless in practice. The man that I'm thinking of is Arthur Brisbane, machine-writer.

The inventor of the spinning Jenny was no weaver or spinner. Abraham Lincoln won the Civil war against Lee, one of the greatest generals in history, yet Lincoln was no soldier.

A few Wall street brokers failed Thursday. That was bound to happen, after a long, dreary pull. It doesn't mean much. Far more interesting are caveman drawings on stone, discovered by Dr. Caudill of Paris. They represent accurately that wonderful group of names the Pleiades, that seem so close together, and are billions of miles apart.

What puzzles paleontologic experts is that cavemen saw and accurately drew totemic signs in the Pleiades, whereas the naked eye sees but seven—unless you go to the top of a mountain where the air is very clear.

Did cavemen climb to the mountain tops to study the stars? Was the atmosphere clearer twenty thousand years ago than at present? Old stone ancient ancestors of ours have sight better than our own, comparable to that of the eagle? Those are questions that agitate the scientists.

Study the Pleiades, they are worth it. The astronomer Flammarion in Paris a few years ago told this writer that the telescope, instead of seeing only ten stars in the Pleiades, sees at present about forty thousand stars there, and there are more. He added, as well he might: "We are only on the threshold of knowledge."

A portrait of Shakespeare believed to have been painted in his lifetime has been identified in London. Taken thirty-three years ago from a heap of rubble in a cellar, it has been lying behind a piano.

Many would give a great deal for that portrait if genuine.

After Shakespeare died, his wife or a daughter that could neither read nor write, disposed of all his papers and letters, including possibly unpublished plays, as "old Wolfe used." What would that "used" be worth?

Mr. Chet from China, promenading in Seattle, Wash., saw a policeman and bowed courteously twice. The policeman arrested him. Arrived at the police station, Mr. Chet bowed in rapid succession to every policeman from the presiding genius down. The learned policemen immediately sent him to the insatiable board. There an interpreter Mr. Chet explained that he was only helping polito and bowing to grandeur. Now he is free again and will learn to stare at uniforms without bowing, in the American way.

Certain mineral salts in vegetables and meat are necessary to life. So important are they, that if you ate food, plenty of it, without such salts, you would die sooner than if you ate nothing at all, and took only pure water. Dr. Copeland, health official of New York city, gives this good advice:

"Cook potatoes with their jackets on to preserve the valuable mineral salts."

Many in Ireland and on American farms have done that always, and have eaten the skins as well as the inside of the potatoes. About three-quarters of Americans eat away twenty per cent of the potatoes with the skins—being in such a hurry—then boil out the mineral salt and get nothing but starch.

A pendulum swings one way, then the other. This happens everywhere with everything. First it goes up, then it comes down. With union labor just now the pendulum is swinging against labor. Five hundred thousand men of the Amalgamated Engineering union are locked out in England. Employers say they want to manage their own business. One city after another in the United States goes practically on the open shop basis.

A new idea, or new leaders are needed.

A tiny planet has been discovered, one of the family to which our earth belongs. It is only fifteen and one-half miles in diameter, whereas our earth, small enough, is 8,000 miles in diameter—about 25,000 miles around, or one day's flight in the future.

Such a tiny planet need not be wasted. Reduce its inhabitants in proportion, cut down the size of all living things, from whales to microbes, and we could live just as well on a globe fifteen and one-half miles in diameter as on our earth or on our gigantic sun that is 1,000,000 times as big as this earth.

Everything is comparable. One of the things difficult to understand is why the good Lord should have taken the trouble to make such big planets, when, reducing us to the size of microbes, and putting us on revolving croquet balls, would have answered the same purpose. If a legion of angels could dance on the point of a needle—it is written that they could—why give us this great globe for a dance floor?

"He disgraced me, ruined my health and deprived me of school

TWELVE DEAD IN BLIZZARD, DAMAGE REACHES MILLIONS

MRS. OBENCHAIN WEEPS IN FRENZY OVER BODY OF SLAIN SWEETHEART

TRAGIC SCENE DESCRIBED BY WITNESS IN MURDER CASE

**Bolton, Speak to Me,
She Pleaded, Bending
Over Dead Man.**

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 24.—"Bolton, please speak to me, please speak to me."

The frantic pleading of Madalynne Obenchain as she bent over the dead figure of her sweetheart, J. Bolton Kennedy, last Aug. 5, brought a dramatic moment into her trial for life Thursday.

For the first time the scene of the murder, with Madalynne as the center figure, was brought to light thru the testimony of George Darling, dweller in Beverly Glen, and the first person to see the man who was lying in front of Kennedy's cottage—the man lying on the steps, killed by a bullet wound in the head, running toward the road, hysterically sobbing.

During told of Madalynne's springing that something terrible had happened and asked him if there were a doctor in the glen. He told her there was no doctor nor even a telephone in the glen. Then they walked to the steps where Kennedy lay. Madalynne, gasping, screaming, crying like a child, had to be told he was dead.

"My God, why did they do it?" she cried.

Footsteps could be heard at that

(Turn to Page 19—Col. 1)

ONE CAN EAT CAKE AND HAVE IT, TOO, IF HE VISITS AUSTRIA

Munich, Feb. 24.—The fluctuating rates of exchange in Europe bring about some humorous transactions. Recently an Englishman on his way from Germany to Switzerland, purchased a bottle of wine for 500 crowns in the Austrian Tyrol. After drinking the wine he kept the bottle and, when he passed the Swiss frontier, sold it for 100 francs. A Swiss 50-centime piece is worth 200 Austrian crowns, so that the Englishman not only had his wine without cost, but gained 200 crowns.

GIRL'S ASSAILANT SLAIN IN COURT BY HYSTERICAL VICTIM AS TRIAL BEGINS

Crowd Looks on in Horror While 17-Year-Old Miss Shoots Three Times When She Recites Story Of Elderly Man's Attack on Her.

Waco, Texas, Feb. 24.—While a crowded court room looked on in horror, J. S. Grosslin, 59 years old, on trial here for criminal assault, was shot and killed by the girl he is alleged to have wronged, Friday morning.

The shooting occurred shortly after Miss Masie Matthews, 17 years old, the complaining witness, had taken the witness stand to tell her story of the wrong.

Trembling and almost hysterical, she drew an automatic pistol from a pocket and shot Grosslin three times. He fell from his chair, dead.

"He disgraced me, ruined my health and deprived me of school

privileges," she stated after the killing. "But he will never ruin another girl."

Mrs. Matthews walked to the witness chair, then turned with a pistol in hand, fired straight at Grosslin, who sat in a chair beside his attorney fifteen feet away. She took two or three steps forward and fired again. Advancing to within three feet

of the man, who had collapsed in his chair, she shot a third time, the bullet penetrating Grosslin's side.

W. H. Forrester, counsel for Grosslin, seized the girl just after the third shot was fired and almost at the same time Officer Burton reached her, and, taking her in his arms, carried her out of the court room. He took the weapon from her and locked her in a room in the sheriff's office.

It was Grosslin's second trial for the alleged crime. At the first trial he was convicted and sentenced to nine years in prison, but the conviction was reversed.

(Turn to Page 6—Col. 2)

MABEL NORMAND HAS 'FLU' AND IS CRITICALLY ILL AT SECLUDED ALTADENA HOME

All Visitors Are Denied Because Doctor Says She Has
Aggravated Case—Friends Assert She Lost
Use of Muscles Thursday.

(By Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 24.—The condition of Mabel Normand, film actress, reported critically ill by her physician Thursday night, remained unchanged Friday morning, according to the most reliable information obtainable here.

Mabel Normand, who secluded herself some time ago in a residence at Altadena, a suburb of Pasadena, is said to be suffering from an aggravated case of influenza. She moved to the Altadena residence shortly after the funeral of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, who was slain in his apartment on the evening of Feb. 1.

Altho her condition Thursday night was regarded serious, her physician said he had "hopes she would recover."

Altho Miss Normand's physician refused to be quoted other than to say Miss Normand was "seriously ill of influenza," friends of the actress were said to have declared that for a period of twelve hours Thursday the actress suffered nearly 100 per cent of the use of her muscles.

This report, however, could not be confirmed Friday.

It became known Friday morning that Miss Normand was taken ill of influenza last Monday, the day on which she was to have started filming scenes of her latest screen vehicle, *MABEL COLLAPSED*.

Altho Miss Normand's physician refused to be quoted other than to say Miss Normand was "seriously ill of influenza," friends of the actress were said to have declared that for a period of twelve hours Thursday the actress suffered nearly 100 per cent of the use of her muscles.

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TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane.

First Hero, Then Nuisance.
Bob It, Forget It.
Some Eat, Some Worship.
Smiling War Party.

Frank A. Minney, in deep grief and big letters, pulls this on the front page of his New York Herald:

"A hundred billions of dollars before we are out of debt and now congress wants to make us pay five billions more for the war."

The figures are correct enough, but the warning is not. If it was worth one hundred billions, principal and interest, to win the war, is 5 per cent of the amount too much for the men that won it? Five billions is 5 per cent of a hundred billions. Minney would give 5 per cent for any important service. It's low interest. He pays advertising agents 15 per cent. Prosperity calls the soldiers home in time of trouble, and a damned nuisance afterward.

In Chicago every day 2,500 women from girlhood to grandmotherhood, have their hair bobbed. In factories, on Atlantic City's boardwalk, in Hollywood, Palm Beach, and Brooklyn, everywhere, more and more hair is bobbed. Some merchants, clergymen and others protest, but not wisely.

Long hair is a nuisance. It was useful, twelve thousand years ago, in the stone age, to cover the young baby head resting on the mother's shoulder. It is useful here and there as a handle for an angry husband. Men say they think it's beautiful, but Freud can prove that's imagination.

If long hair goes, it may take foolish hats and dresses with it. When men wore long hair they dressed foolishly. Bobbed hair will save time. Every woman could read Plato in the time she wastes twisting around her finger wigs of hair pulled from her comb, and deposited in a box of cornucopia, to be made later into a rat "all my own hair."

If every woman read Plato she would know enough to have her children after thirty, and select a father old enough to have a beard full grown, not a mere fox-trail record. Time is our only possession. Bobbed hair saves it—hod your hair. But then, forget it, as men do. Don't fuss over it.

Many a king, emperor, czar, sultan, Pharaoh has found ruling made easy by religion. Since men learned the world could be frightened by threats, or charmed with promises about the hereafter, ruling has been easier.

"I must have a spiritual gendarmerie," said Napoleon.

England's emperor-king, mild person, hangs on in India, thanks to religion, to religious hate. In this case, about seventy million Mohammedans and 25,000,000 Hindus divide India's manpower. Mohammedan followers are fighters, therefore stronger.

The Mohammedans eat meat and devour, when they can get her, the cow sacred to the Hindus. With 70,000,000 eating the cow and 25,000,000 worshipping that cow, King George rules while his subjects hate. It's all for the best, possibly. Hindus that worship a cow and Mohammedans that believe in Mohammed's miracles are hardly fit to rule themselves.

Nothcliffe speaks of Japan's "small war party"—excellent description. Always smiling, bowing, never sleeping, the Japanese will make us think some day.

Nothcliffe wonders what we are going to do about the three thousand Philippines islands with their eight legatures."

The Washington conference just ended, did what it could to hand those islands over to Japan, by guaranteeing not to strengthen their fortifications.

At that conference, by the way, you didn't hear anything about England leaving unfortified Gibraltar, the great rock that gives her control of the Mediterranean, enabling her to blockade, to blockade, to blockade, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, and all the Balkans to send any ships out into the Atlantic. Regulating poor old I-boat Sam was the job there and it went thru, well greased.

One congressman demands a press agent for the house. Newspapers do not tell what happens in congress, says he. They do tell when anything happens. Unfortunately things important happen in the cloakroom, committee rooms and lobbies. Newspapers would gladly print names of paymasters back of certain legislation, but the names are guesswork. The congressman says: "If I were to invite some member to go outside and settle a dispute, it would be printed in his letters."

Yet that would be news.

Congress needs an advertising agent, not a press agent. An advertising agent would tell congressmen what to say to command attention. A little man who has obeyed the house rules in congress, and is annoyed that newspapers refuse to consider him a big man overnight.

It did not take Hiram Johnson long to make people know he was in the senate. No one sent him there.

What is more important than a congressman whining for a press agent in the fact that 100,000,000 people are represented by the men that so rarely say or do anything worth reporting.

**UNION AGENT TELLS
OF \$8,500 PAYMENT
TO END WALKOUTS**

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Felix Browsky, a South side real estate operator, testifying in Judge John R. Caberry's court, where Simon O'Donnell, former president of the Chicago Building Trades council and three other labor officials are on trial, asserted Friday he had acted as go-between and paid \$8,500 to two of the defendants to settle three strikes.

He testified \$7,000 went to O'Donnell and \$1,000 to Albert Green, business agent of the painters' union.

BLUEBEARD'S HEAD CUT OFF

CHICAGO ROCKED BY EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE IN STONE QUARRY

**FIRE MARSHAL
STATES BLAST
WAS CAUSED
BY LABOR ROW**

City Is in Terror When
Buildings Shake and
Windows Shatter.

(UPI International News Service)

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Chicago's

knees quit shaking and its hair

settled back on its scalp Saturday as it was learned that the explosion that shook almost the entire city and an area for fifty miles around was not an outbreak of bomb throwers' terrorism.

The explosion resulted when several tons of dynamite in the stone crushing plant of the Consumers' company at McCook, southwest of the city, let go.

Altogether the blast was one of the most terrible ever felt in this section, so far as has been learned no one was killed and only one man was injured. Property damage will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

That the explosion was a "touch off job" was the theory advanced by State Fire Marshal R. H. Perhoffer Saturday afternoon.

Questioning of men in charge of work at the quarry revealed, according to the fire marshal's statement, that labor trouble is believed responsible for the blast. It was asserted by the men questioned that there have been meetings against the company by steam shovel workers who have been unable to find work at the quarry.

Officials of the company, conducting an independent probe, declined to make public any facts that may have been gathered. It was announced, however, that officials of the company also "feel that the cause lies in labor trouble."

"I'm convinced from my inquiry that the blast was the result of some premeditated plan," commented Marshal Perhoffer Saturday.

It was announced Saturday that

thirty tons of dynamite were stored in the powder house when the explosion occurred. The buildings of the quarry were blown in bits and

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TODAY

(By Arthur Brisbane.)

Labor Headed Down.
A Truce of God.
Life Dear—Reasons.
Everything in Heaven.

SWINDLER TOOK ALL SHE HAD, EVEN HER DOGS, SOCIAL LEADER FLEECED OF \$276,000 MOANS

RAISES PETS
FOR LIVING AS
HER FORTUNE
DISAPPEARS

Never Questioned Hon-
esty of Lindsay, Mrs.
Atwood Says.

(By Associated Press)
New York, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Dorothy Atwood, listed by the district attorney's office as one of the lesser victims of Alfred E. Lindsay's "domino club" stock pool, declared Saturday she had run Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, divorced wife of James B. Duke, "Tobacco King," a close race for honors of "chief goat" in the broker's operations.

Instead of the \$27,000 she was reported to have contributed to the pool with which Lindsay is alleged to have had him and George F. Baker, Thomas W. Lamont, James A. Stillman and a few other giants of Wall street were going to make big "killings" in the street, she put in \$226,000 in cash, about \$50,000 in jewelry and nearly \$1,000 in dogs, Mrs. Atwood said.

The missing broker, she declared, carried off two of her pedigree Mexican dogs, after he had got the last ready cash, representing he had found good sales for them. He tried to borrow a third, she said, but her suspicion had been aroused and she kept the dog.

Mrs. Atwood has earned her living

(Turn to Page 16—Col. 13)

**Knicker-Clad Co-Eds
At Vassar Bring Wail
From Sister Students**

(By Chicago Tribune-Ledger Wire)
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The Vassar Miscellany News, loaned Saturday, contained a protest signed by fifty-one Vassar students against the coming of "knickerers" about the college campus, into the dining room and on the streets of Poughkeepsie. Because Vassar college is ruled by the students, who govern what shall be done and shall not be done at the college, the protest doubtless will be carried out by observance on the part of the student body.

Of course there are some students who protest against knickerbockers being banned.

On the other hand, said Poughkeepsie has rather gasped for breath at times when knickered girls have strolled down the main streets.

(Turn to Page 5—Col. 33)

**CRITICS OF THE POST HURL
BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS
IN SHOWER OF OPINIONS**

G. B. Ellermeier Wins First Prize in Contest, Robert V. Furlong Second, and Mrs. Fred Wilson Third
—The Post Welcomes Frank Discussion.

Your Denver Post is studying itself in the mirror of public opinion. It is seeing itself as YOU see it.

Herewith are published the winning letters in the first week of the "What Do You Think About The Denver Post" contest. The winners are:

FIRST PRIZE, \$5—G. B. Ellermeier, 1255 Emerson street, Denver.

SECOND PRIZE, \$3—Robert V. Furlong, 3111 Zuni street, Denver.

THIRD PRIZE, \$2—Mrs. Fred Wilson, 3238 Elizabeth street, Denver.

This contest will continue indefinitely. Prizes of \$5 for the best letter, \$3 for the second best, and \$2 for the third best letter, will be awarded each week. Names of the winners will be announced and the winning letters will be published each Sunday.

(Turn to Page 5—Col. 6)

**STUDENTS STRIKE AT MARRIAGE
OF WIDOW, 45, TO HER PUPIL, 19**

Avon, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Boy students of the Avon high school announced Saturday they were "on strike" in protest against the recent marriage of the 45-year-old widow of the former superintendent of the school and one of her pupils, Nell Cushing, 19. Mrs. Cushing sneezed her husband after his death last year. School authorities declare Mrs. Cushing was justified in marrying a 19-year-old boy and that strict disciplinary measures will be meted out to the strikers when they return to their studies next week. The marriage has been kept secret for several months and young Cushing continues to attend school.

BEST FRIEND SHOT DOWN AS THIEF BY DENVER MAN

The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Last Sunday Was 195,260

WEATHER FORECAST
Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy; slightly warmer.

Denver's Population
1930 CENSUS
256,491

THE DENVER POST

THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE U. S. A.
DENVER, COLO., SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1922 PRICE 5 CENTS

LEAGUE OF 2,000 DENVER CHURCHMEN TO ENFORCE LAW URGED BY PASTOR

GUARD DANCE
HALLS, RING
9 P.M. CURFEW
BOYLE'S PLAN

Body Would Close Clubs
At Midnight, Shut Film
Shows During the Hours
Of Worship in Churches

By ALBERT W. STONE
A league of church members, 2,000 strong, and composed wholly of men organized to compel courts and public officials to enforce the social laws of Denver, was the startling proposal made from a Denver pulpit Sunday night.

The man who proposed it was the Rev. W. H. Wray Boyle of the Central Presbyterian church, after Mal. J. Foster Sykes, United States district attorney, had told the congregation that "a public official will do just as much as you want him to do, and no more."

Major Sykes attributed the lax enforcement of Denver's social laws, particularly the prohibition law, to indifference on the part of the people and to a general disinclination to perform jury service.

Dr. Boyle declared, with ringing emphasis, that "2,000 determined men, members of Drayer's church, can have anything they want in Denver."

He denied that what he had in mind was a Ku Klux Klan, so far as the secret methods of that organization are concerned. He asserted, however, that "we should have a league of the people in defense of the law, because the mass of the people, if not actually envoys, are playing the game."

When Major Sykes told the congregation that Joe, many Juries are inclined to wink at violations of the prohibition laws because the public likes a little position, he was ap- plauded roundly. Dr. Boyle wound up his remarks too abruptly to permit of any demonstration, pronouncing his closing prayer immediately at the conclusion of his address. But his proposal apparently made a profound

(Turn to Page 3—Col. 4)

BURIED IN SNOW,
HEN STICKS TO JOB,
HATCHES CHICKS

New York, Feb. 27.—Farmer Chas. W. Stearns of Lakewood, N. J., owns what he claims the champion cold weather hatching hen of New Jersey. Sunday he showed eight exceedingly husky and lively baby chicks to prove his claim.

The hen was almost completely buried beneath snow during most of the twenty-one days of hatching.

The hen disappeared twenty-one days ago and was found in a corner of a small building, thru the wire iron of which the snow had blown until she was covered.

(Turn to Page 6—Col. 4)

JUST LISTEN TO THIS!

The circumnavigating, omnipresent, glorious Denver Post (if you have any more adjectives slip them to us) tells its own story. Mr. J. N. Sloan of Scottsbluff, Neb., put a Want Ad in The Denver Post as follows: "Wanted—Woman to take charge of small hotel just outside of Scottsbluff and do some cooking." Mr. Sloan only got 327 answers to this ad printed once. Among the 327, one came from Calgary, Canada; one from Providence, R. I.; one from Seattle, Wash., and one from Portland, Me. This is the kind of results you get from your wantads in the Big Daily and Sunday Post, because it really goes everywhere to everybody.

Yesterday we sold and were paid for 194,458 Sunday Posts, and each Sunday the circulation of The Post is about seventy-five thousand to eighty thousand greater than the circulation of all the other sixteen Sunday papers printed in Denver, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico combined.

In no section of the world does one paper cover its territory so fully and satisfactorily as The Denver Post covers all this western territory. While it is printed in Denver, Colo., it is the home paper, the monthly paper for all those fine citizens in Wyoming, New Mexico, Montana, Idaho, western North and South Dakota, western Nebraska, Arizona and the Panhandle of Texas. And it stands as the representative paper, the newspaper ambassador for this great and prosperous and extensive area. And The Denver Post is vitally and personally interested in every portion of this magnificent domain. It regards itself as the newspaper representative of all you people in this section, and it wants you to regard us as your spokesman and as your friend at court and as your representative. And in your growth and development we stand ready to serve you. Ask us, we will help. Because all of this section is an empire in itself, and the choicest section of the world. So, whenever you want help in your ambitious plans, don't forget ever that we stand ready to serve you, because it is you who have built and made this great paper, and we are but your servants, after all. And The Post is your paper.

The total advertising in The Post yesterday was 380 columns, nearly twice as much as the other Denver Sunday paper. In wantads we printed 6,75, about five times as many as the other paper. That tells our story and your story.

The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Yesterday Was 194,456

WEATHER FORECAST
Snow, moderately heavy, tonight and
Tuesday; cold.

THE DENVER POST

Denver's Population
1920 CENSUS
256,491

3D EDITION
16-PAGES

THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE U. S. A.
DENVER, COLO., MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1922

2c by Newsboys
5c on Trains

EX-CROWN PRINCE IS BOOMED FOR PRESIDENT OF GERMANY

HOHENZOLLERNS
OPEN DRIVE TO
RESTORE CROWN

'Willie' Is Eligible Under
New Constitution
Of Republic.

By S. D. WEYERI
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

Berlin, Feb. 27.—A campaign to put up the kaiser's eldest son, the ex-German crown prince, as a candidate for the presidency of the German empire in the forthcoming general election is being quietly launched Monday by his friends and adherents throughout the whole country.

Only now has it become apparent that publication of the letter sent by the former crown prince to Professor Zorn, his old teacher, recognizing the republican regime as the fatherland's legally constituted form of government was the opening move in this campaign. "Willie" himself is not expected to announce that "his hat's in the ring," but the International News Service is able to state, after talk with his most intimate friends and advisers, that the former Imperial heir will wholeheartedly respond when the call comes from a substantial number of leaders of the various political parties.

The entrance of the former crown prince into the arena of active politics undoubtedly would call forth bitter denunciations from members of the proposed revolutionary party, the Communists and the Socialists. However, the new constitution adopted at Weimar after the revolution of 1918 declares that any citizen of the empire above the age of 30, including Imperial princes, are eligible to step into President Ebert's shoes.

A majority of the ex-crown prince's friends who are launching the boom, as well as most of those whom he may enlist later on, hope for the ultimate

(Turn to Page 6—Col. 4)



"THERE ARE PLENTY PLACES FOR THAT AT HOME"

REPUBLICAN SENATORS ATTACK HARDING'S PACIFIC RESERVATION AS 'INCOMPLETE AND INDEFINITE'

CONFERENCE TREATIES
ALL ARE SENT TO
FLOOR OF SENATE.

By J. BART CAMPBELL
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Vigorous opposition to the Harding-Brandege reservation attached to the four-power Pacific treaty by the senate foreign relations committee was registered Monday by Republican senators otherwise favorably disposed toward the armament conference treaties.

Critics of the reservation among these senators were divided into two groups. One includes Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, and is opposed to all reservations as "unnecessary." The other objected to the reservation as "incomplete, indefinite and even vague in its phrasology."

INTEND TO OFFER SUBSTITUTE RESERVATION.

Members of the second group said they intended to offer a substitute for the reservation when consideration of the Pacific pact is begun. Following is a tentative draft of the proposed substitute which was being handed around by them:

"The United States understands that this agreement [or Treaty] neither creates nor implies any obligation to use or consider the use of its military or naval forces for the purpose of protecting from aggression dominions or possessions

STATES LOSE RATE-MAKING POWER AS SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS I. C. C. INCREASES

Wisconsin Case Decided in Favor of the Federal
Government and Ruling Is Regarded as Most
Important in Last Ten Years.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Railroad passenger fares within a state are subject to regulation by the federal government, the supreme court Monday declared.

The court sustained the lower courts which prohibit the Wisconsin railroad commission from interfering with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad in putting into effect increases in passenger fares in state travel authorized by the interstate commerce commission.

The court in another decision handed down Monday, held that railroad rates, fares and charges within the state of New York are subject to regulation by the Interstate commerce commission.

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TODAY

(By Arthur Brisbane)

Wise Lloyd George.
The Conscience Fund.
She'll Obey, Maybe.
Animal Parents.

Lloyd George, ablest man in Europe, gets things done. He knows, ahead of others, including our "statesmen," that this nation won't allow itself to be mixed up permanently in Europe's affairs, or made international paymaster of the world.

He swiftly arranges to have Europe attend to her own affairs, by arranging a truce, not for ten but for twenty years, with Germany. In it, and the only real feasible economy, peace is imposed of bloodshed.

Timid Americans will shudder at being left out of this arrangement. **WHY** should we be left if people let us alone?

In 1811, when Madison was president, some one anonymously sent \$5 to the government, saying he owed it to the nation. It was booked under the words "Conscience Fund." Every year since then, excepting two years, something has been added to the fund. It amounts now to \$341,000.

How much would it amount to if all those that profiteered at the expense of the government and the people had sent in 10 per cent of their steals? That sum would easily pay the soldiers their bonus.

In her wedding service, the Princess Mary will include the old-fashioned promise to obey. But later, when she and her husband go out, the tall man with the silk calves will announce after Royal Highness" and her husband's name will be named as a poor second.

Everywhere and in everything, he will be the small end of the combination. There is nothing in nature to be compared with that couple except the giant deep sea crab, called "parade crab." She carries her husband, as big as a dime, safely tucked away under her front flippers and there he lives contented.

A boy of 19, Walter Liddle, was out of work and had quarreled with his wife. To avenge himself on her and his old master, he took the boy, preparing a pillow in the water that it might drown comfortably.

Horrible, but a reversion to animalism, in which such things are the rule, not horrible exceptions.

The lioness hides the newborn cub from her mate. He will kill and eat them, annoyed at her devotion to them.

The cow, if improperly fed, will eat her own farrow—devouring the little pigs to get protein—to supply milk to those that can no longer drink it. On the other hand, the scorpion allows her young ones to devour her body, as they cling to her while she crawls, more and more feebly in the sunlight. And the preying mantis, male of hideous men, calmly eats the brain of her husband at the most critical moment of their married life. Read of it Fabre. It's a strange world and we have, as yet, no idea what it is all about.

If you are a farmer you are one kind of an insect. If you are an eminently respectable financier, you are another. The bill that permits farmers to co-operate in selling their products says "dividends on stock of membership must not exceed 8 per cent per annum."

If you ask "why," you are told that government gives special permission and has the right to regulate. What about national banks that also operate by special permission of the government, issuing currency against government bonds? Many of them have paid 25 per cent dividends and more. What about the government's own federal reserve banks that have made as high as 80 and 100 per cent in a year? W. D. Carter wants to know about that, and a good many farmers will want to know.

Mr. Friedman, poor girl, having attended a wedding, made up her mind that she would never be married, and, dreading to be an old maid, swallowed poison, to kill herself.

That is not the impulse of an individual girl. It is the expression of nature's power, the unfortunate outcropping of intense determination to obey nature's law and carry on the human race.

Least pity if such a girl dies. Her children would have been valuable. The more a woman WANTS children, the better worth having they are.

Use your words carefully, always, and never forget what Tom Watson of Georgia gave as a recipe for good public speaking: "Remember that it is impossible to exaggerate the stupidity of the public."

This column referred to Lincoln as a "dine democrat." A friendly reader says: "I like your staff most of the time. But I want you to know Lincoln was no democrat. He was a staunch Republican, as I am."

NEW YORK ASSEMBLY SEATS SOCIALIST WHO WAS OUSTED TWICE

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28.—By a vote of 121 to 11, the New York assembly Monday night voted to seat Augustus Cassatt, who was twice ousted from the lower house of the legislature in 1880.

Two Bald Eagles Battle With Lion, Springs School Teachers Watch Combat

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 28.—A battle between two bald eagles and a mountain lion, in which the big birds swooped down and clashed at the base with their beaks and talons and the angry lion struck vainly with his large forefist, was reported by two Colorado Springs high school teachers, Misses Ella Taylor and Pearl Turner, upon their return from a hiking trip Monday. The unusual battle occurred in North Cheyenne canon, a mile above Lively camp, and the three participants could be clearly seen on a high ridge near there. Three attacks were suffered and the fighters, attempting to get a better view of the fight, frightened off the eagles and the lion immediately disappeared.

Bible in One Hand, Pistol in Other, Parson Runs Down Moonshiners

Washington, Feb. 28.—With a Bible in one hand, and an automatic in the other, the Rev. M. M. Day is putting the fear of the Lord into the hearts of West Virginia's moonshiners.

Reporting on enforcement conditions, in that state, Director Charles H. Ahrens, told Federal Commissioner Haynes Monday:

"There is no state where enforcement meets with more hazards. It is necessary for agents to penetrate

MOFFAT TUNNEL WORK TO START AS SOON AS U. S. LOAN IS GRANTED

Engineers Complete Plans for Six-Mile Bore—Electricity to Handle Trains in Tube—Private Capital to Construct Extension of Road to Salt Lake City

(By BRUCE A. GUSTIN.)

Receiver W. R. Freeman is ready to begin construction of the Moffat tunnel as soon as the interstate commerce commission approves his application for a federal loan of \$6,500,000 with which to do the work.

Detailed plans for the boring of the tunnel have been completed by engineering experts of the Moffat road, who have had wide experience in tunnel building. The tunnel, which will pierce James peak near Tolland, is to be 6.04 miles long, fourteen feet high, twenty-one feet wide, and will be timber lined. It will be single-tracked, with double tracks leading up to each portal.

Trains will be electrically operated, to provide at the start to handle the tunnel traffic, thus eliminating danger and inconvenience from smoke and coal gases. The tunnel will be electrically lighted. Moffat road engineers experts estimate it will require forty-two months to bore the tunnel.

Only bills bearing George Washington picture accepted

Moscow, Feb. 28.—An interesting fact is shown in the name and picture of George Washington, now the scramble for foreign money began here a few days ago. Money changers refuse to take any checks, and the American cash they accept must bear the engraving of George Washington. Such bills they call "Washington."

Local dealers have in earlier times accepted Canadian bills at the same face value as American bills, later to discover that there is a difference of some 12 per cent in the two monies. Dollars fluctuate in value from 300 to 360,000 rubles.

(Turn to Page 3—Col. 13)

FULL INDEPENDENCE IS GRANTED EGYPT BY GREAT BRITAIN

Lloyd George Announces Protectorate Has Ended And That People Are Free to Work Out Their Own National Institutions.

London, Feb. 28.—(By Associated Press)—Prime Minister Lloyd George announced in the house of commons Tuesday afternoon that the British protectorate over Egypt has been terminated and that Egypt was free to work out such national institutions as might be suited to the aspirations of her people.

Egypt, with its population of 10,000,000 Fellahs, Copts and approximately 100,000 foreigners, is nominally a part of the Turkish empire but virtually constitutes a dependency of England. Its government is an hereditary monarchy whose head, from 1892 to 1914, was the Khedive Abbas Hilmi.

The strong pro-German and pro-Turkish attitude of Abbas Hilmi early in the war led to his deposition and he was succeeded by his uncle, the former Prince Ahmed Fuad, at one time president of the University of Egypt, who then invited with the title of Sultan Hussein Kemal Abd. Hilli, a British official, and issued a proclamation from Constantinople in 1915, calling upon Egyptians and Sudanese to rise against England, whom he charged with his overthrow. Later he was shown to have financed Bobo Pasha, that defeated agent, exiled by the French. In 1919, Abbas Hilmi estates in Egypt were confiscated by the government.

Several factions exist in Egypt, all of them committed to independence.

(Turn to Page 2—Col. 13)

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"But I have a fearless lot of agents and the most fearless is the Rev. M. M. Day, a retired Methodist minister worth about \$35,000, who volunteered from purely patriotic motives. He walks a dozen miles every day, always carries his Bible with his revolver and makes more arrests and seizes more stills than any other agent. Recently he was attacked by three moonshiners, but

they were unarmed. It is necessary for agents to penetrate

FIRST ARRESTS MADE IN TAYLOR MYSTERY

The Paid Circulation of THE DENVER POST Yesterday Was 134,395

WEATHER FORECAST

Clearing tonight; Wednesday generally fair, not quite so cold.

Denver's Population
1920 CENSUS
256,491

THE DENVER POST

20 PAGES
3D EDITION

THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE U. S. A.
DENVER, COLO., TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1922

2c by Newsboys
5c on Trains



REGENTS ACCEPT F. G. BONFILS GIFT OF SITE FOR UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

FAMILY OF FIVE, ILL AND HUNGRY IN SHACK, SAVED NEAR SPRINGS

Boy Dies, However, While Diphtheria Patients Are Taken to City.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 28.—A family of five, all in the late stages of diphtheria, were rescued from certain death 13 miles east of here Monday night, but a 7-year-old boy succumbed to the disease before any assistance could be given him. The other members of the family were brought through a hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hazelton and their three small children had been living in a one room shack, nursing corn, and were destitute and hungry.

A few days ago all contracted diphtheria and none was able to go for help. Rescuers said the four sufferers would have died Monday night had they not been found.

A neighbor passing by the shack noticed the broken windows and the battered door and found the entire family bed ridden and the oldest boy dying. Going to Coggin, he notified the county officials here. Dr. A. H. Peters, county physician, and W. S. Reynolds, humane officer, hurried to the scene and gave what aid was possible and summoned an ambulance. The dead boy and the four other members of the family were brought to the city late Monday night thru a blizzard that almost blocked the roads with snow. The parents and the two children were placed in the isolation hospital.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 28.—The appearance of a black cat under the gates of Buckingham palace early Tuesday morning was hailed as an omen of good luck for the Princess Mary. The crowd, consisting mainly of women and children, cheered the animal heartily.

PRINCESS MARY MARRIED AS CHEERS OF THOUSANDS ECHO THRU WESTMINSTER

Brilliant Assemblage Witnesses Ceremony Amid Scenes of Pomp and Splendor—Streets Along Line of Wedding March Packed With Crowds.

London, Feb. 28.—(By Associated Press)—Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, was married Tuesday to Viscount Lascelles, with all the pomp and dignity befitting a royal wedding.

The ceremony began in Westminster abbey at 11:30 o'clock, and soon thereafter the couple were pronounced man and wife, while the chimes of Westminster rang out the happy message and vast crowds gave tumultuous greetings.

The scene of the ceremony within the historic walls of the abbey was one of impressive grandeur, with the king and queen and the entire royal household participating and with all ranks represented in the brilliant assemblage, while outside the abbey enthusiastic, popular bunting was given to the bridal pair.

The long awaited day found London crowded with excursions from all parts of the world and the continent. Americans also were in evidence, hundreds having made the voyage to gain a glimpse of the great state function.

All these, augmented by native Londoners, most of whom took the day off, crowded into every niche about Buckingham palace, along the Mall, in Trafalgar square, down Whitehall, and in the precincts of the parliament buildings and the abbey. Many paid high prices for seats in stands or even standing room in windows looking out.

Hours before the wedding there were overflow of humanity in every street in traversing the route of the wedding party. Some, bringing blankets and food, made certain of seeing their principals by keeping all night passes of carefully chosen positions.

At 8:45 o'clock vehicular traffic was diverted from the streets between the palace and the abbey by a force of 1,000 POLICE HOLD BACK BIG THONG.

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(Turn to Page 2—Col. 13)

Pastor Alleged to Have Baptised Dog And Thanked God for Fried Potatoes Refused Cloth by Boston Presbytery

Boston, Feb. 28.—At a stormy meeting of the Boston Presbytery, the ruling body of the Presbyterian denomination for Greater Boston, the First Presbyterian church of Brookline, was removed from the denomination and its supply pastor, Edwin Curtis, was denied admission to the Presbyterian church as a minister.

"Oh, Lord, we thank Thee for the added." On another he said: "Lord, we thank Thee for the French fried potatoes."

"There is no state where enforcement meets with more hazards. It is necessary for agents to penetrate

To support the charges that Mr. Curtis said grace in a frivolous manner, affidavits were presented from people who lived at the same boarder house as the pastor. On one occasion, it was alleged, Mr. Curtis said:

"Oh, Lord, we thank Thee for the added." On another he said: "Lord, we thank Thee for the French fried potatoes."

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CITY COUNCIL ACTION CANCELS DEAL FOR \$70,000 TRACT

Regents of the University of Colorado voted unanimously Monday afternoon to accept with thanks the twenty-acre state hospital site donated by F. G. Bonfils, one of the owners of The Denver Post.

Acceptance of Mr. Bonfils' offer is contingent upon the release of the tract of regents from the contract entered into for a site north of City park, but as the city council had decided to accept the tract for the closing of streets forming the City park site, their deal automatically terminated.

The council Monday night unanimously adopted a resolution introduced by Councilman Lucy urging the regents to accept Mr. Bonfils' offer and to build the new hospital and medical school upon the site which he has furnished.

The regents had agreed to pay \$70,000 for the eighteen-acre site just north of City park. Both deeds and purchase money have been put in escrow while the owners of the property have been trying to obtain from the city title to the street intersecting the tract.

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The resolution adopted by the state regents was introduced by Frank Means and was seconded by Clifford W. Mills. It is as follows:

"Whereas, F. G. Bonfils, thru a letter presented to the board of regents of the University of Colorado at their regular meeting held on Feb. 17, 1922, offered to donate without cost or expense to the state of Colorado a tract of land of approximately 20 acres, situated in the northeast corner of the city of Denver, bounded by 16th and 17th streets and Colfax and Broadway, and

"Whereas, The board of regents of the University of Colorado has accepted the offer of F. G. Bonfils to donate to the state of Colorado a tract of land of approximately 20 acres, situated in the northeast corner of the city of Denver, bounded by 16th and 17th streets and Colfax and Broadway, and

"Therefore, Be it resolved by the board of regents of the University of Colorado that the gift of the site re-

(Turn to Page 2—Col. 13)

BLACK CAT AT GATES OF PALACE HAILED AS OMEN OF GOOD LUCK

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Officials of the church said Monday night that further steps would be taken, possibly in the civil

court.

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